

KEYSTONE
NINETEEN EIGHTY-SEVEN



It's Official

KEYSTONE '87

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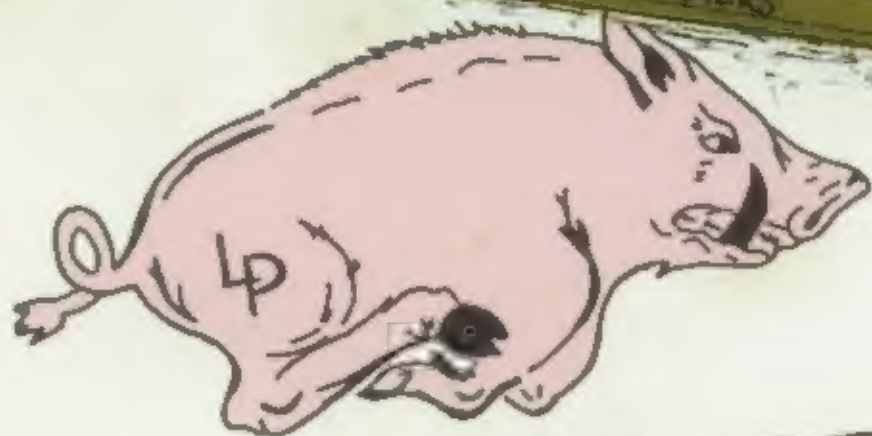
LARGO PAC

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PACKERS

It's OFFICIAL



KEYSTONE 87
Volume 51

50 SHEETS

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8 1/2" x 11 3/4"

Largo Senior High School
410 North Missouri Avenue
Largo, Florida 33540

Principal Judith Westfall
Enrollment 2,000

PAPER MATE MED. PT. USA

Freshman Abdul Barrian takes a break from his hectic day by sitting on the patio during first lunch and checking out the scene.



PHOTO: SCOTT ZENGEL



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

As the football players were being introduced during the pep assembly, number 72, otherwise known as Junior Scott Holcomb, races out to the football field with great anticipation of Friday night's game against Lakewood.

While experimenting with the latest in fashion trends, Junior Bill Hinder tops his sophistication off with the style of a hot turquoise ~~1981~~.



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

At the first "official" spirit dance, Senior Tammy Beard manages to get into the groove without the company of her shoes.

What better way is there to show off your Packer Pride than Senior Chris Schuele's ideas of dressing up as the Packers' "official" mascot.

PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL





OF APPROVAL

Opening

"Can you believe that over all of these years the Packer mascot was never really made official! It was just something insinuated from season to season!"

"I heard that some people were complaining about the mascot and whether it should remain the same or be changed."

"That's exactly what I heard! I wonder who was responsible for the making of our mascot. How and why did he ever get the idea of a Packer Pig?"

Around the 1920's when our school was first created, Pinellas County had been mainly farmland with an abundance of orange trees. The majority of families were employed in the orange picking business. The leader of the orange pickers, Henry Decker, also became the football coach for the new school. An all-time favorite football team of his was the Green Bay Packers.

The term "Packers" was then acquired, and the school football team became known as the "Orange Packers" which was later shortened to "Packers." The eras changed from the 1950's to 60's then the 1970's and finally in the 80's the status of the mascot was questioned.

Complaints and curiosity were handled by the Student Council. Students in favor of the mascot campaigned. The election that gave students the choice of whether to keep or dump the mascot was headed by former Student Council President Bill Tave.

The votes were tallied and the decision for the "Packer Pig" was overwhelming. The Packer Pig became the "official" mascot of our school. An "official" Packer flag, created by senior class Vice-President Karen Boyle, was donated to the school from the 1986 Student Council.

The theme "It's Official" was created with the main idea of officiality to the Packer mascot but also in concurrence with various additional aspects to the importance of this theme. The 1986-87 school year started with many changes; however, probably the most recognized change was that of a new principal.

Judith Westfall transferred to our school from St. Petersburg High School in the spring of 1986. Already faculty and students had begun to witness a change. "The changes were for the better," stated Senior Wendy Wrucha. Areas such as the discipline office, detention hall, issuing of admits, yellow lines, and the tardy policy were the areas most drastically changed. In addition to a principal, a new assistant principal was transferred to Largo from Pinellas Park High School. He replaced former Assistant Principal Rich-



At the graduation June 5, 1986, Student Council President Bill Tave helps Karen Boyle, designer of the flag, present the official Packer flag. The flag was created through the combined effort of these two students.



PHOTOGRAPHY: SEAN MITCHELL



Varsity quarterback Senior Alonzo Sullivan helps the football team charge on to victory by throwing a pass during the fall jamboree. On September 5th the season was kicked off with a win at the jamboree over the St. Petersburg Green Devils.



PHOTOGRAPHY: TROY PLOTA

The football cheerleaders climb into their mount after saying "Hello" to the crowd at the first official pep assembly of the year.





School. He replaced former Assistant Principal Richard Allen. Faculty and students also contributed to the "official" year by recruiting fifteen new teachers and 372 new students to the Largo "family."

In accordance to the new principal, teachers, and students, new organizations were also officially introduced to our school. The GOALS program owes its beginning to the foundation and support of Judith Westfall. This program focuses its attention on incoming freshmen and gears their successes in education. The Pod is where most of the classes were held. Student to teacher ratio was approximately 15:1 which provided more individual attention to each student. The GOALS program was a hit among students and proved to be a success.

An organization that also became "official" this year was the International Language Club. Created by the language teachers, it permitted students studying any language for at least one year to join. One-hundred and fifty students were a part of this group.

A theme should not and could not be "official" without including the pride of being a Packer and that's FUN. A good example of how Packers expressed their pride while having fun were Seniors Troy Plota and Chris Schuele's creation of an "official" Packer Pig that made its debut at the first pep assembly of the year. Their creation was made possible with the help and support of Sharon Morten and members of the pep club. Our "official" pig attended every home game, cheered along with the cheerleaders and the crowd. The pig was a symbol of love and pride for our school. After many long awaited years, the Packer Pig was finally victorious. "It's official" —KIM KASZUBA

Senior class president and editor of the Packer Press Mike Colitz shows his pride after a win at the swim meet against Pinellas Park by standing in front of the official banner which is hung at every swim meet.

Sophomore Rachael Fadden shakes it loose and lets her hair down at Clearwater Beach. Everyone else gets an eye full of sand thanks to her.

PHOTOGRAPHY: SEAN MITCHELL



Student Life

The everyday life of a student may not have always been fun or painless. Students were never promised that life would be a smooth road without any bumps or detours. In conquering each and every one protuberance or detour, there was a lesson to be learned and a remembrance. Life, they were taught, was what they made of it. "High school is the best time of your life. Make the best of it!" is what they were told. The students listened to what they heard and did what they perceived. What seemed to be a long and hard road, turned into an adventure. These "OFFICIAL" pages mark their victory. —KIM KASZUBA

PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO: TROY PLOTA



PHOTO: SCOTT ZENGEL



Matt Joswig's caught in the act. Freshmen Mike Schoening and Mike Korta watch slyly as he attempts to start a food fight.





Captured in a state of hypnosis, Freshman Denise Hinder strains to guess the chore of Freshman Karin Upmeyer in Mr. Verboc's Introduction to Drama class.

The first "official" pep assembly of the year gives students just another excuse to show their Packer Pride even when the heat is on.



During halftime of the home game against Lakewood, Sophomore Marci Nyberg displays her talent on the xylophone while playing Camelot-Henry V with the Band of Gold.

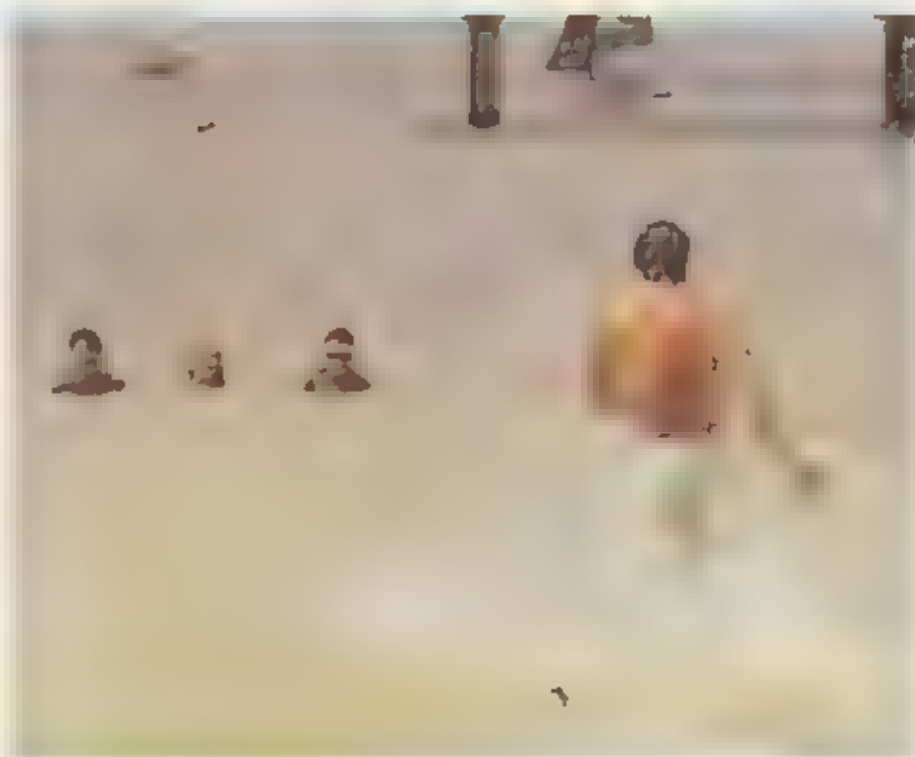
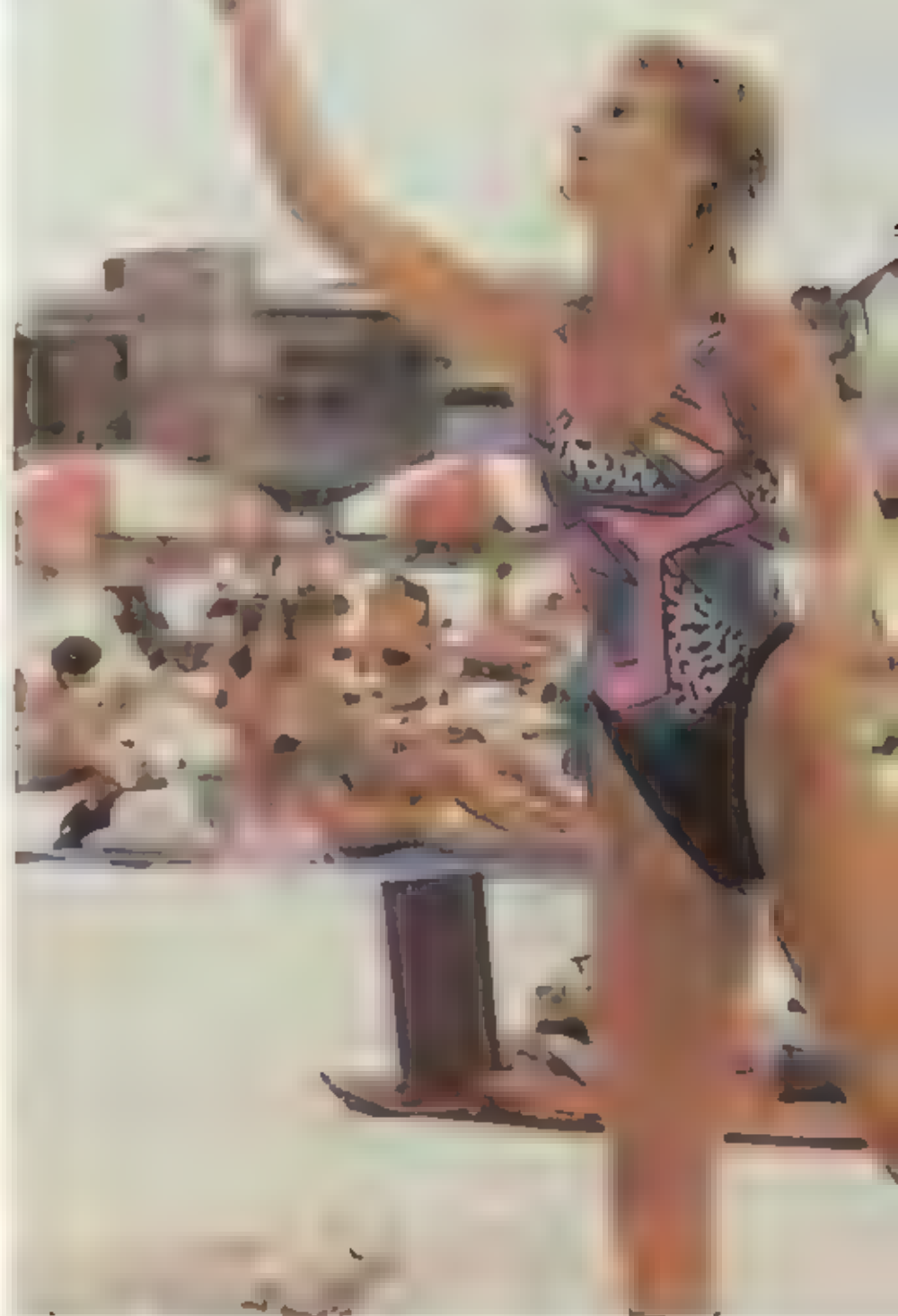


Senior Mike McQuilkin tramps out to dunk Seniors Richarda Blake, Julie Hurt and Sophomore Tracy Dewing. Much looking around occurred at Clearwater Beach over the summer.

Washed up, wet and weary students rest after an exhausting day at the beach. After strenuous activity in the water, making the trip to dry land proved to be almost impossible.

Near Pier 60 at Clearwater Beach, alumni Vance Vanetten entertains Juniors Jason Hoglund, Jeff Hughes and Senior Marc Tiller with one of his tall tales. In the background, something interesting seems to have distracted Senior Dave Barger's attention from the conversation.

Trying to stay tan, healthy and have fun, Junior Ann Poole plays paddleball on the beach. Paddleball seems to "smash" its way into the beachbag of every avid beach goer.



Trapped in a

SUMMER DAZE

Remember those long, lazy days in the blazing sun? Armed with Coke in one hand, sun tan oil in the other, visor and sunglasses to shield the sun and change for the parking meters, troops of students headed down to the beach for an enjoyable day in the sun. This became a weekend ritual for those students who wanted to spend a day with friends reveling in the sun.

Parents always asked, "What do you do down at the beach for so long?"

"I lay out and check out the guys," answers Junior Michelle Rice matter-of-factly.

Others like Freshman Kristi Quenemon said, "get a tan and find out what's going on that night."

"There is always somebody at the beach that knows what is going on," added Junior Wendy Cohen.

Not everyone thought of Clearwater when the word beach was mentioned.

Freshman Jason Downs frequently visited Indian Rocks over the summer to skate with his brother, Sophomore Jesse Downs. Transportation could be a problem if none of his friends had a car but Jason." asked his older brother for a ride if all else failed

Freshman Elke Mann explains, "I just had my older brother drop my friends and I off if there was a big transportation problem."

"There is always somebody at the beach that knows what is going on."

For those that did drive, the problem of parking was an enormous one.

"It's almost cheaper to get a ticket than pay those parking meters every hour!" exclaimed Junior Jason Hoglund. After circling the main

parking lot at Clearwater Beach, many students chose to move on to Sand Key Park where the conditions were much less crowded.

Sophomore Pat Palumbo said, "I like to go to new beaches to meet new people." He also added, "But I always go back to Clearwater to see my old friends."

When asked to sum the beach up in one word, Junior Laura Coffey exclaims, "HOT!" —KRIS STREUKENS

Breaking the monotony of a summer day at the beach, these students find a way to make the beach wake-up call. They are the newbies to be a favorite pastime for the summer.

Beach





Designing his own tie was Freshman Jon Frieberg's way of demonstrating his spirit for the Lakewood pep assembly on September 12. Many students used the decorations on the patio as accessories for their blue and gold outfits.

A rock hop without air conditioning doesn't seem to bother Seniors Amy White and Kathy Sherman as they dance to Wham's "Edge of Heaven." The last spirit dance held in the gym was over twenty years ago.





PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

Imitating the "Rockettes" during the first pep assembly, the football cheerleaders form a kickline to "Party All the Time." The cheerleaders tried to keep the crowd entertained between the introduction of the winter sports teams.

Bopping along to the music, Freshman Philicia Siosberg enjoys the sock hop in the gym on September 12. One of the ingredients for dancing was definitely not shoes.

Spirit



PHOTO: TROY PLOTA

Perched on the patio, Sophomores Tern Merschang and Susan Green seem to be anticipating the pep assembly seventh period. The pep assembly was only one of the ways students got to let off some of their energy.



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

NHS Treasurer Gretchen Zinn dances to Jermaine Stuart's "You Don't Have to Take Your Clothes Off." Starting after the game, the dance lasted until 12 p.m. as students rocked to top 40 hits.



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

Spirit is Revvin' in '87

Friday, September 12, gave newcomers to Largo a rich and fulfilling experience.

Not only was it the famous "Blue-Gold Day," but it was also the first home football game and the first sock hop (shoeless) dance of the 80's.

Throughout the day the entire school was glowing with spirit. Blue and gold could be seen all over campus in a range from the form of streamers on the patio to the color of the students' clothes.

When seventh period

rolled around, students scrambled out of class to attend the winter sports pep assembly. Besides the announcement of the football team, the cross-country, swimming, and volleyball teams also made their debuts. Senior Carolyn Kohn commented, "It was great; I've never seen so much spirit in one place. It's just awesome."

Next, it was time for the football game; students returned to school to cheer on their Packers as they fought

it out with the Lakewood Spartans. Despite the enormous effort and spirit, we

"It (the dance) was great; I've never seen so much spirit in one place. It's just awesome!"

were defeated (24-21).

"It was a good close game even though they lost," said sophomore cross-country

runner Charlotte Phillips.

Finally, the day was ended with a sock hop in the gym. Even though the football game was not a total success, the dance brought in a big crowd. Freshman Leslie Brown stated, "There was a good size crowd with a lot of enthusiasm. I had a blast."

With a great day like this, no one would dare say that the Packers weren't spirited this year. After all, our motto is "Tradition of Pride — A View to the Future." —LISA GRIZZLE

Beat the Heat

Whether the choice was skiing, surfing, hydroskiing, or just plain old swimming, water sports seemed to splash its way into everyone's spare time throughout the year.

Why was it so popular? Most say that they liked watersports because they are a "challenge." While others liked them because they were "risky" and "exciting."

The most popular of the watersports was waterskiing. Even though it could be quite dangerous, Senior Mark Tiller used this sport to "keep and strengthen his tan."

Most students skied in the Intercoastal Waterway, but Sophomore Jennifer Schuoltz liked to go to Michigan and "slalom" with her uncle.

Other students were active with another sport, surfing.

Junior Mark Remmel stated, "I like to surf with my friends every now and then. I go over to the East coast to enjoy the waves, sun, and fun."

Freshmen Class President Jason Davenport stated, "Surfing is exciting and it helps get any of my problems off my mind."

Another student who enjoys surfing, Sophomore Hunter Atteberry, summed it up in one word, "KILLER"

If neither of these sports appealed to the student, one could always turn to another watersport, such as skimboarding.

Senior Julie Howard Howard said, "I enjoy skimboarding with my friend Shelly Whitten on Madiera Beach because there are a bunch of guys."

An alternative option to skiing and skimboarding was windsurfing.

Senior Jenni Lane explains, "My kind of fun is sailing in the Gulf with my

"Surfing is exciting, and it helps get any of my problems off my mind."

friends or my dad." Lane has been sailing all of her life and jokingly adds, "I will probably be in the American Cup."

Junior Laune Brenchley found a more adventurous sport to enjoy. "I scuba dive out in the Gulf of Mexico

with my family and friends. Once in a while I get a chance to go to the Keys."

If one needs something that doesn't endanger this life, swimming is an option.

"When I can't get a boat or something, I settle for the swimming pool because it is the closest spot around," Freshman Jennifer Williams said.

No matter what sports students chose, all of them had two things in common: they were wet and they were fun. —LISA MECKFESSEL

Enjoying the feeling of being airborne over the summer, Junior wrestler Robbie Verhage's face exhibits this weansome sport in the Intercoastal Waterway.

Plunging through the Chatoogo River in South Carolina, Senior Kathy Sherman and her sister Junior Christina Sherman dare to challenge the raging river. They vacationed with their parents, Joe, and their Steward Guide.





PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

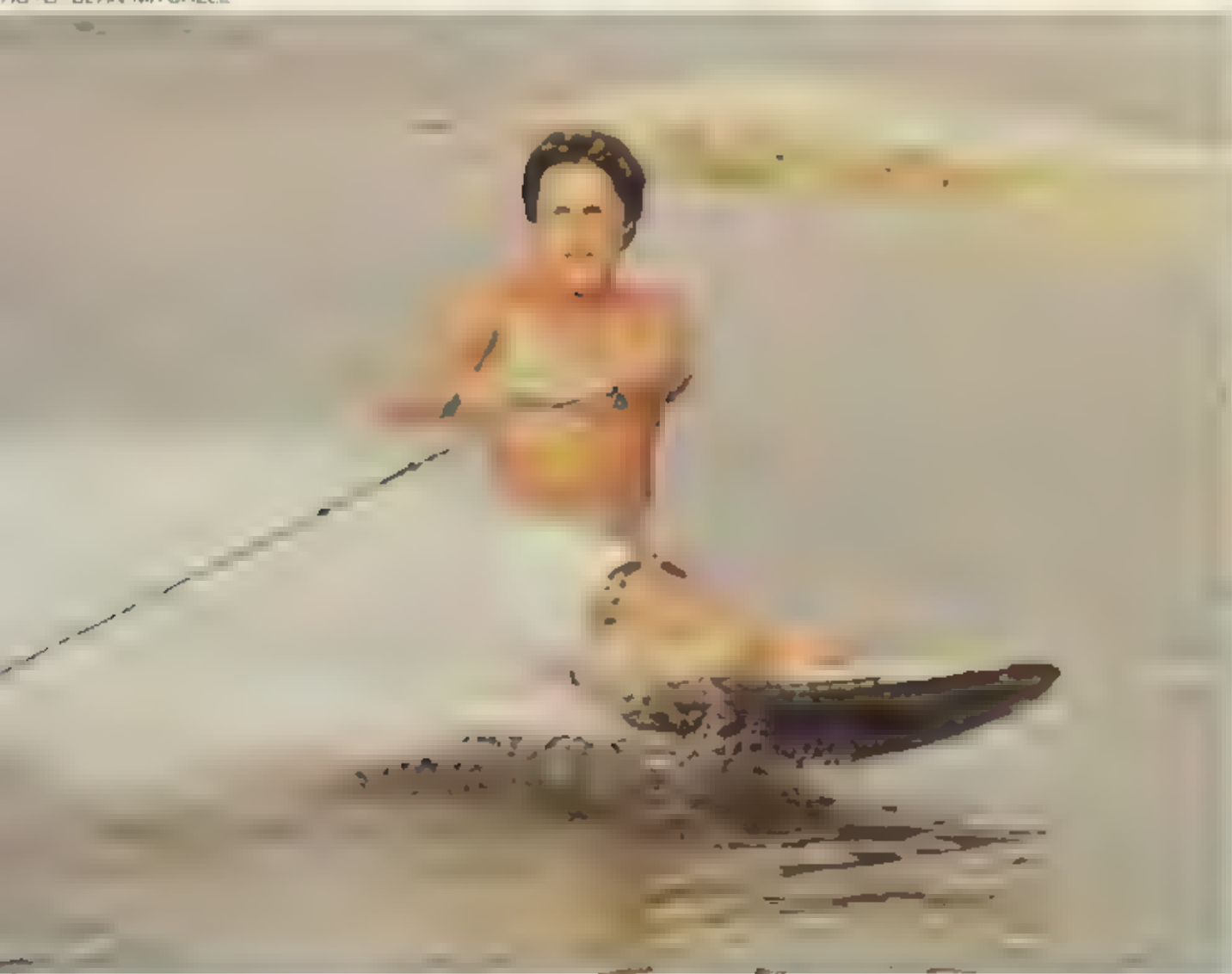
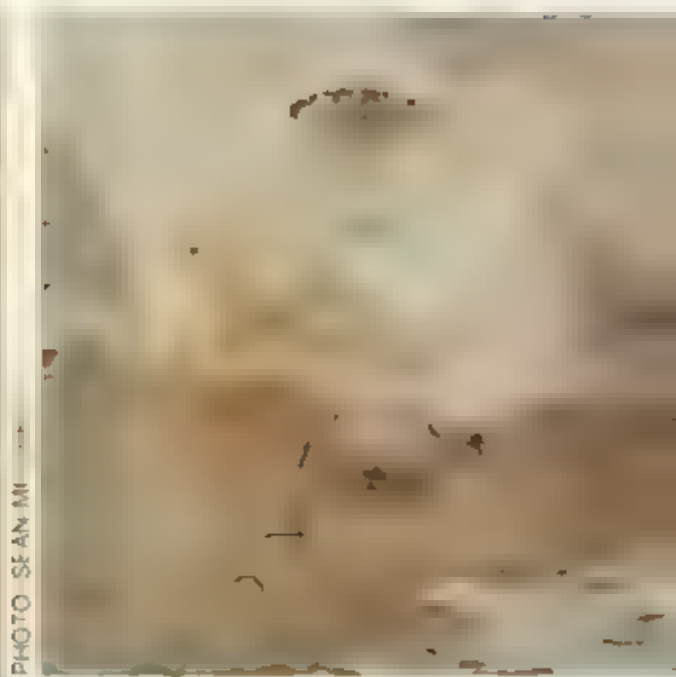


PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL



Senior Dave Berger demonstrates the typical slalom in the Intercoastal Waterway. Although it seems to be an easy trick, after many repetitions it can be tiresome.

Hydrosliding through the warm waters of the Intercoastal Waterway. Junior wrestler Dale Miller concentrates on sliding on the water.

Scattered along the Intercoastal Waterway, wipeouts are a common sight. Over the summer, Junior Eric Leighton experienced this fate.

DRESSED To KILL

When the new fashions came out for the 1986-87 school year, many questions were asked. What was hot? What was not? What was old? What was new? It was all in the trends and fashion. Having the best clothes or the newest clothes was a major priority in the lives of students. Looking good for that special guy or girl, impelled students to buy the hottest fashions on the market.

Do you remember those long days of summer spent tramping through the malls looking for that certain outfit? The malls were packed with hoards of students shopping for school clothes.

"I like shopping," Senior Diana Pickering said. "It can get to be a pain because of all the decisions and selections in the malls, especially because they're so crowded."

As the end of summer drew near, the crowds grew greater and greater and the selections became scarcer and scarcer. Body Shop and The Limited were favorite shops for the girls because of the wide variety and new styles.

Pickering said, "The new fashion seems a lot dressier."

"Burdines, Athletic Attic and sometimes Chess King in Clearwater Mall were pretty cool," Junior Mark

Zeff said.

Many new styles crept in to the wardrobes of students. Suspenders splashed into the pool of male attire. For the skaters and surfers, dozens of new

"It (new fashion) allows you to be more creative and wild with the clothes you wear."

styles of pants colored the halls. From plaid to solid, beachwear was a hit. Some guys chose to dress up. Dress slacks and loafers were spotted all over the place. For girls, beachwear

was also a hit.

Many sundresses and skirts were worn in the hot months, but in the winter the jeans and sweaters came out of the closet. Along with new fashion clothes, accessories completed even the simplest outfits.

More and more guys pierced their ears as the year went on.

"I did it (pierced ear) myself, to be against the social norm," Senior Joe Arnegger said. "I like it, but my parents don't."

Wild and outrageous haircuts also were prominent in the classes. Many students bleached or dyed their hair. It was open game on fashion. —ANDY ZOROVICH

After lunch, a group of girls were shopping in the Body Shop. The girls were looking for the latest in fashion. The Body Shop was a favorite of many girls.

At the end of the year, the girls were shopping in the Body Shop. The girls were looking for the latest in fashion. The Body Shop was a favorite of many girls.

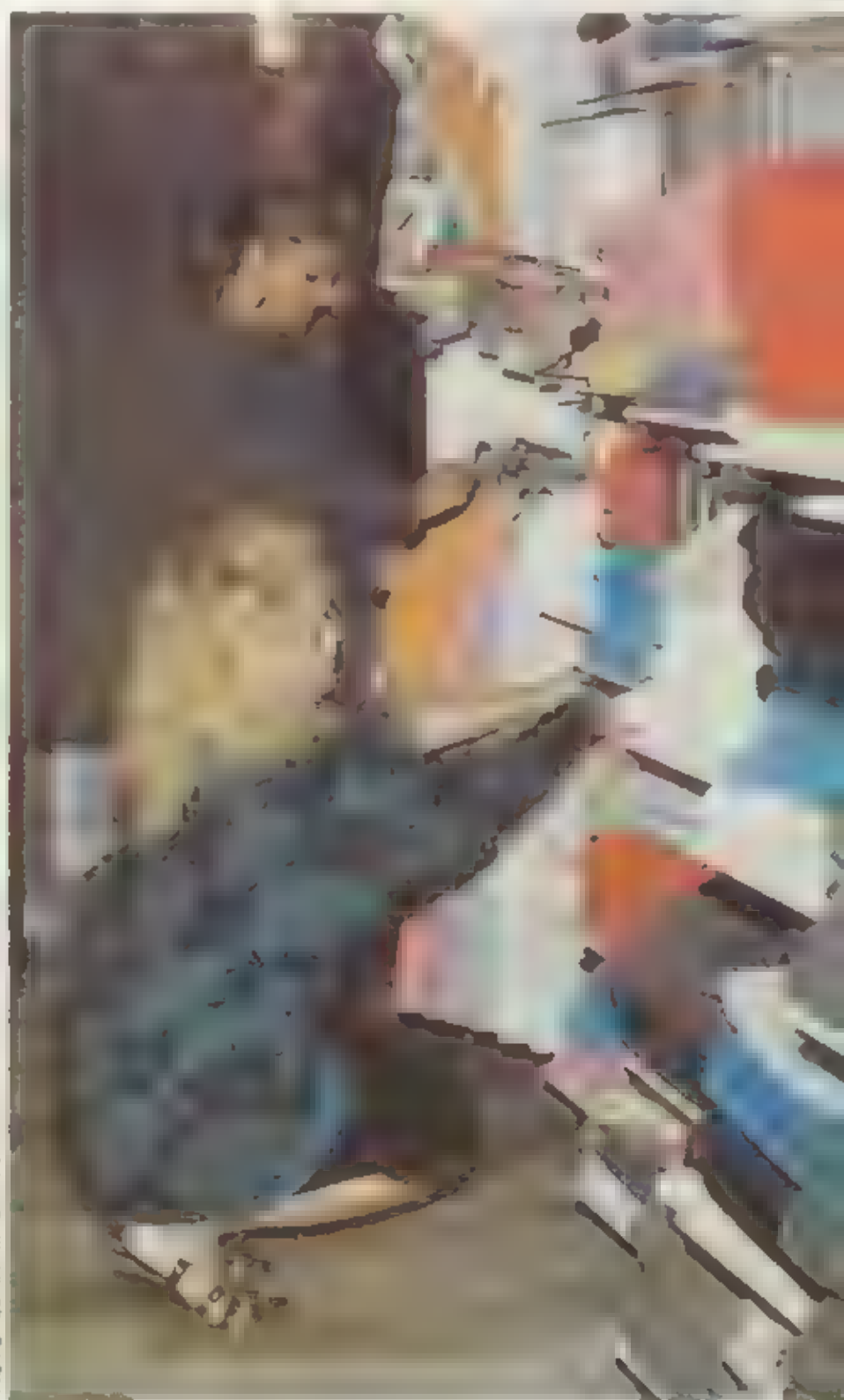
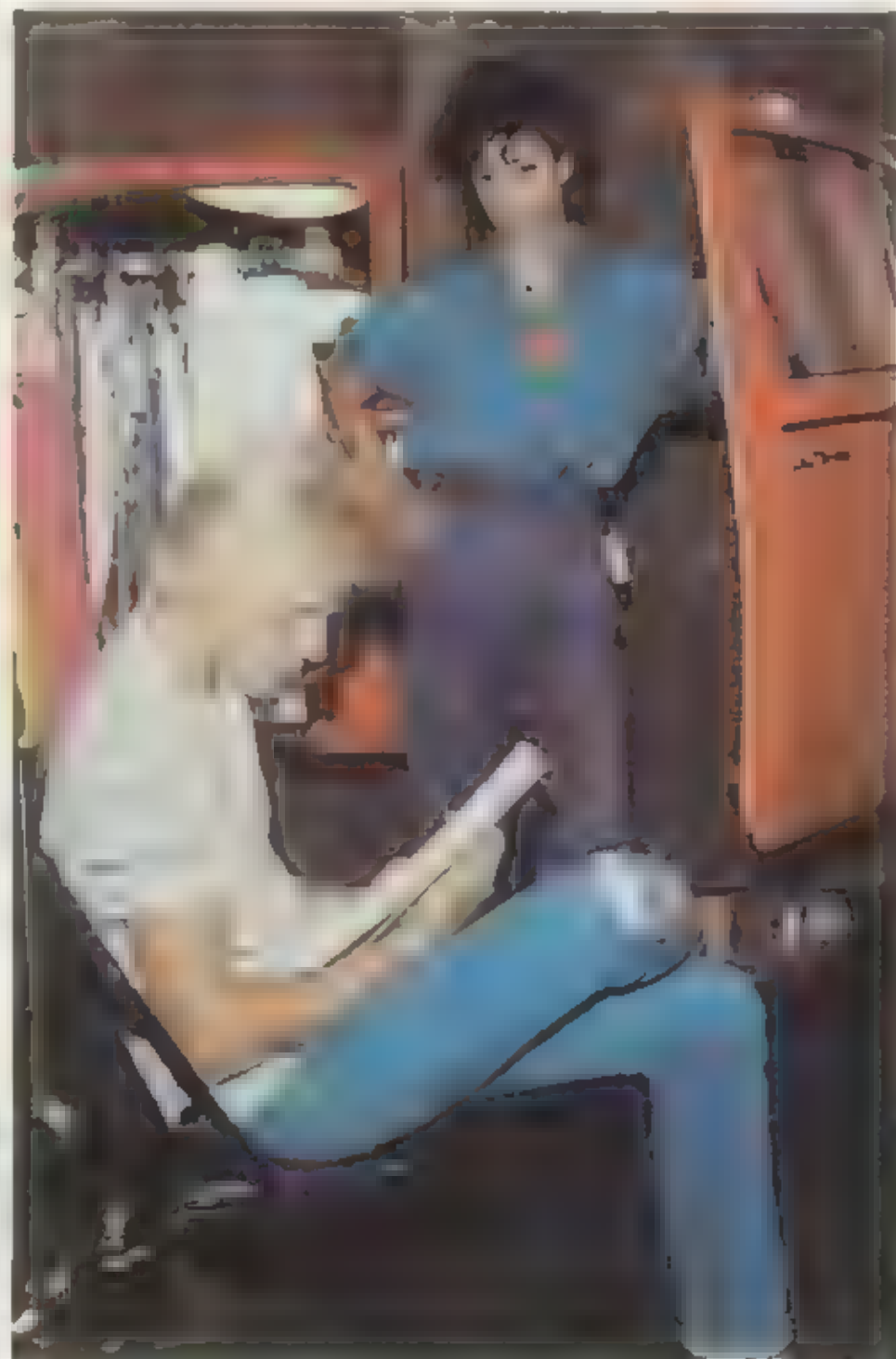


PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL

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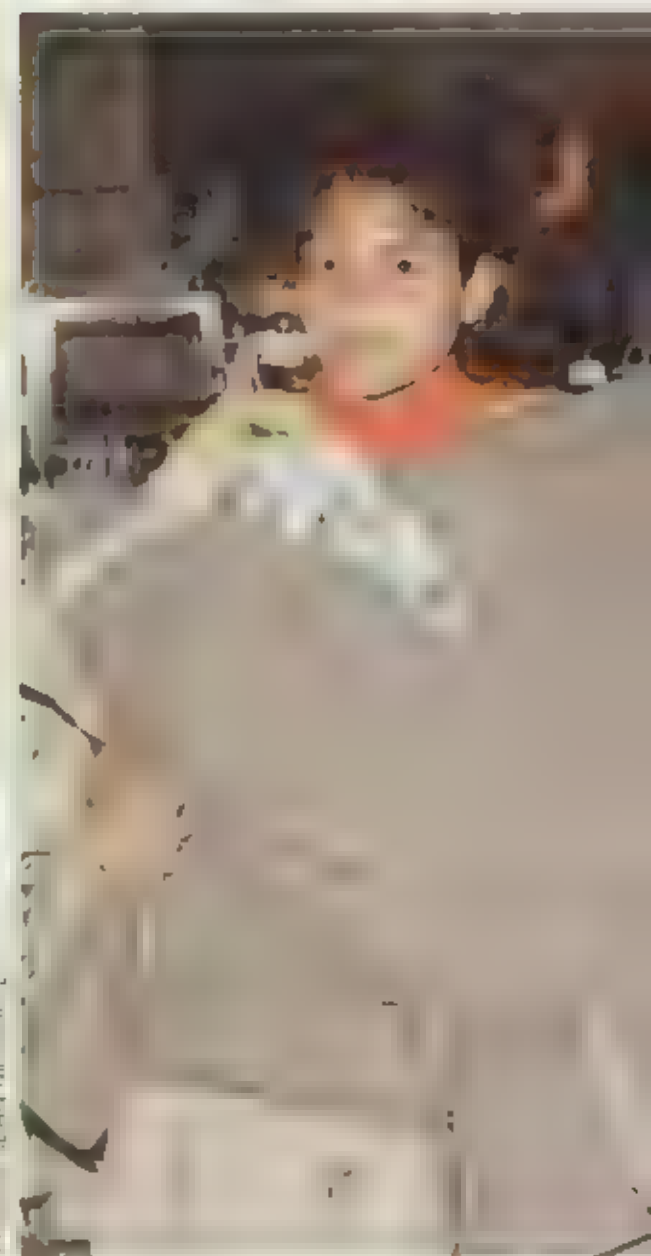


PHOTO TROY PLOTA

ESPRIT
SASSON
Levi's
NIKE
Reebok
Swatch
bloomingdale's

Fashion

How does it look? asks senior fashion photographer Mark Herring. I know the look, she says. The look is the style. The look is the body. She is a girl with a lot of confidence. The look is the style. The look is the body. She is a girl with a lot of confidence. The look is the style. The look is the body. She is a girl with a lot of confidence.



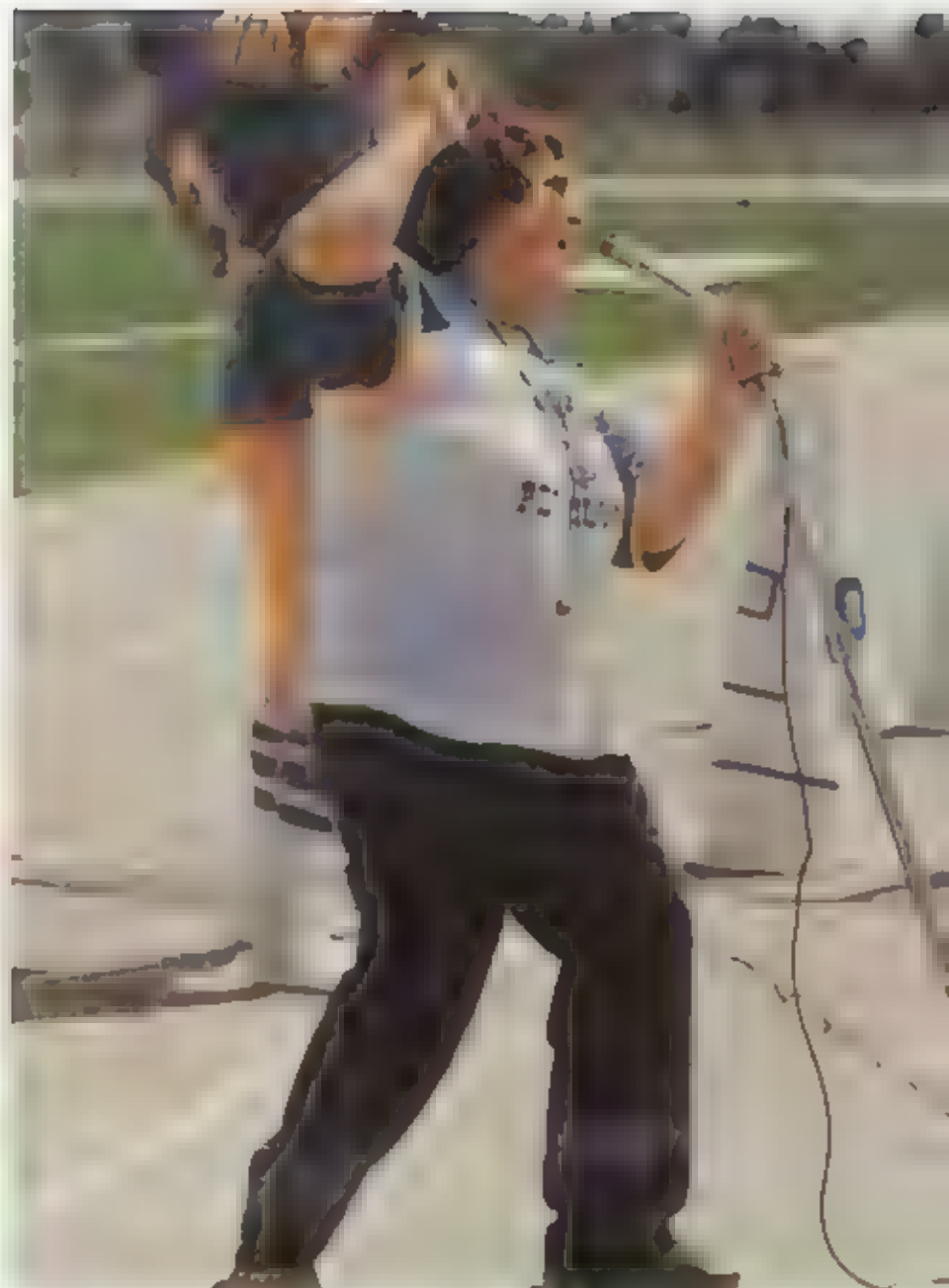
Tired of trying on clothes, Sophomore Can de Santana holds clothes up in front of her. Shopping for more than three hours, she wears out even the most energetic shopper.

Showing off their new outfits on the patio are sophomores Alma Enriquez and Nicole Athberg. The patio and lunchroom were the centers for fashion during the year.

Pep Club sponsor Sharon Mort Morten attempts to spread her enthusiasm over the student body crowd at the first pep assembly. Despite the loss to Lakewood 24-1, the fans still gave full support to the football team.

"let's go Fargo, let's go!" A crowd shows their school pride by wearing blue and gold and joining in the "Fargo" chant during the fair sports pep assembly on September 12.

Student Council President Jon Norisworthy explains the importance of school spirit at the first pep assembly on September 12. Meanwhile, the Facklering class Chris Schuette stands by giving him moral support.



Guidance Counselor Secretary Susan Horne prepares to present the official pig nose to Principal Judith Westfall at the pep assembly on November 21st



Celebration, Spirit Builder, Introduction

LA PEP ASSEMBLY FOR A PAPER ANCHOR

Throughout the year students received the privilege to express their school spirit at many pep assemblies held in Packer stadium.

The assemblies mostly consisted of introductions of athletes, cheers from Packerman and the cheerleaders, and Mort giving the crowd of students a boost of spirit with competing cheers.

"I love pep assemblies since everyone is out there together showing their school spirit," stated Homecoming queen Tiffany Black.

Besides all the regular pep assemblies, a special one was held on November 21 during Education Week, in which every school in Pinellas County participated. The assembly was held in honor and celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Pin-

ellas county school system.

Senior Jennifer Cunningham said, "I think all of the pep assemblies should be more involved and longer like the one during Education Week."

The highlights of the assembly included a balloon release with all the schools at precisely 10:30 a.m. Also inserted in the assembly was the introduction of statebound competitors from the swim teams and cross-country teams. In addition the football team was recognized since it was the week of their last game of the season. Finally one of the last events which occurred was Guidance Secretary Susan Horne presenting Principal Judith Westfall with her official Packer Pig nose. — LISA GRIZZLE



LIVE IN CONCERT ...

What did David Lee Roth, The Moody Blues, the Outfield, and Bon Jovi have in common?

It was their live performances (of course). These bands came to the area this year to play for thousands of screaming fans.

Students waited for what seemed an eternity

"We got there four hours before it started and there was already a long line."

to see their favorite rock bands. Lines to buy tickets stretched endless outside of stores where

Riding his oversize motorcycle, David Lee Roth expresses his desire to be a cowboy. Many students attended his concert in Lakeland on November 13 because of his wild stage antics.

tickets were sold. Performers such as David Lee Roth played for two nights because of the demand for tickets.

Waiting all day in lines to buy the tickets was just the beginning of students' wait. Some students waited all day outside of arenas to secure themselves an up-close look at their idols.

"We got there four hours before it started and there was already a long line," Junior Sean Mitchell said. "We got there early because we wanted good seats."

From the hard metallic sound of "Quite Riot" and "Cinderella" to the soft rhythmic tunes of Jimmy Buffet, the styles of music varied to suit the pleasures of every kind of

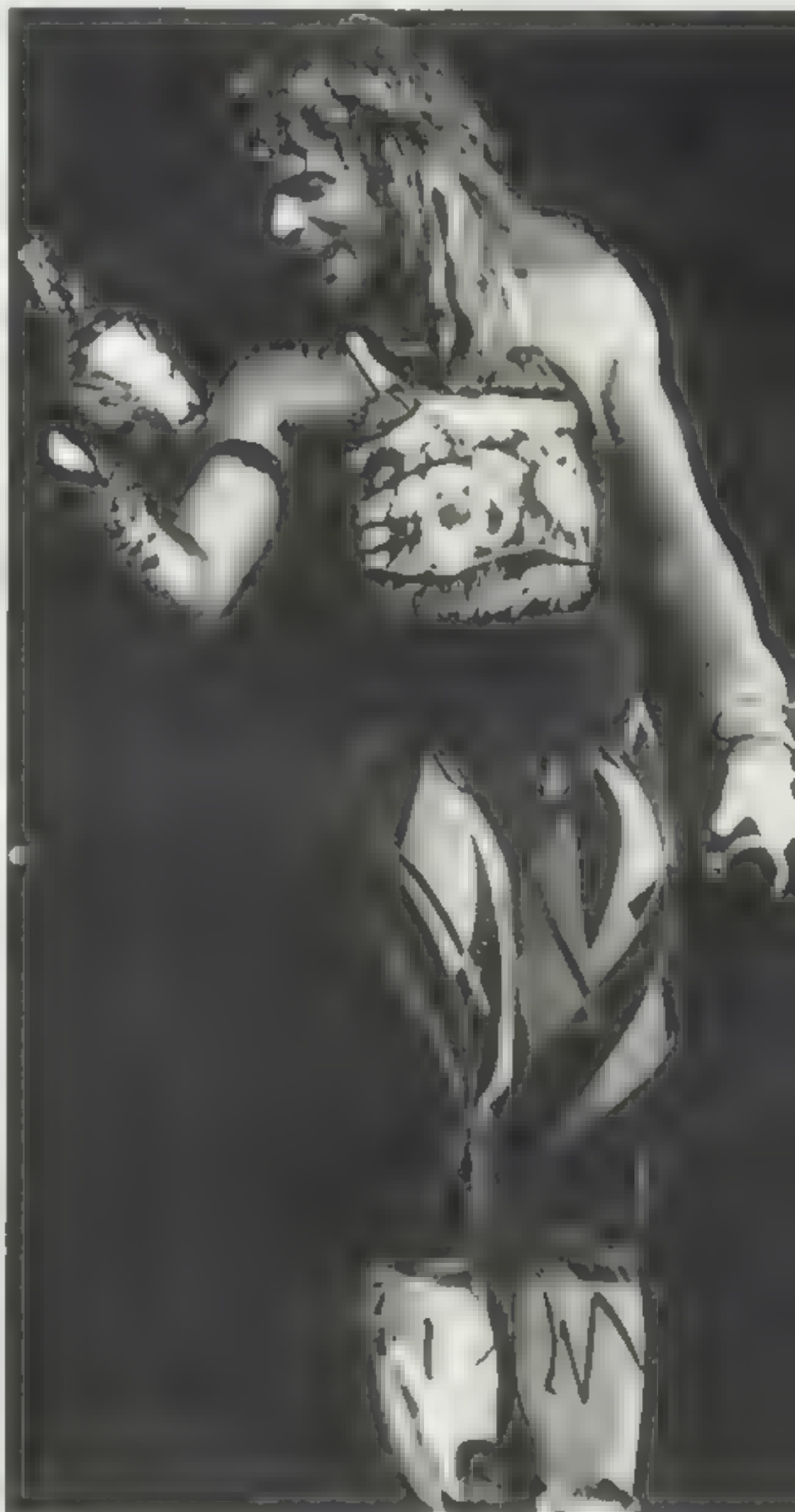
Quenching his thirst at his concert in Lakeland, David Lee Roth is captured on stage.

fan. New wave and pop bands such as the "Psychadelic Furs" and the "Outfield," also played in the area.

Some members of the audience were chosen to go backstage with the bands and meet them face-to-face.

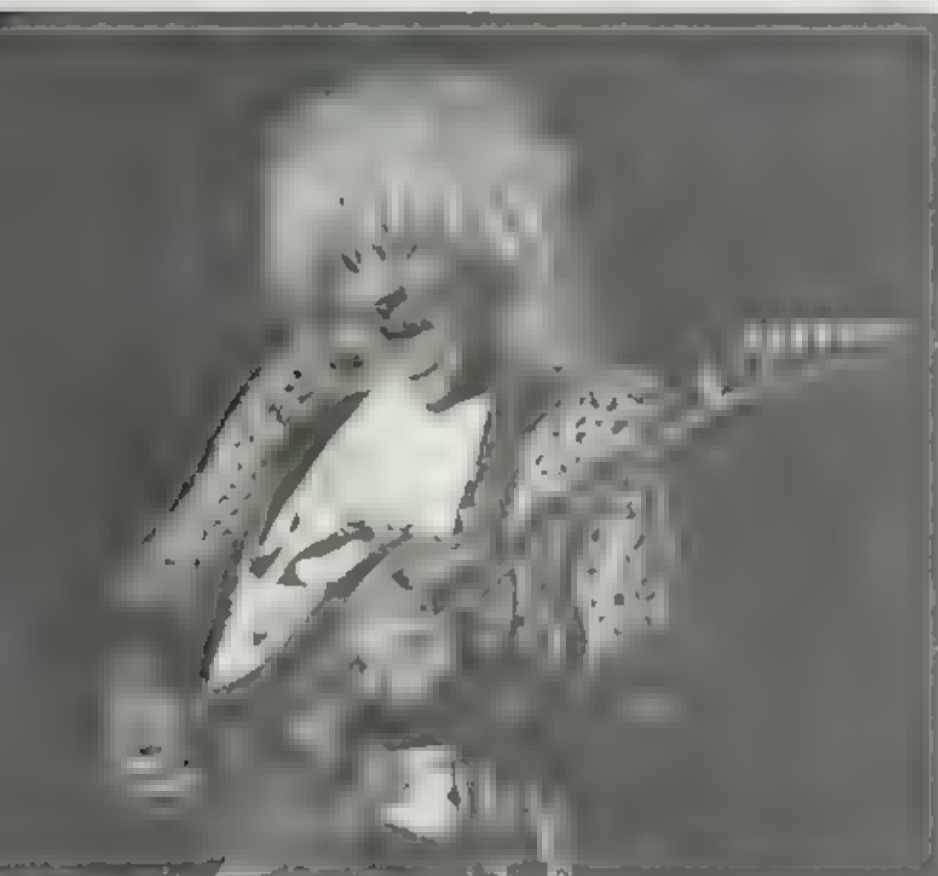
"I know some security guards and we got invited to go back to the Ramada Inn," Senior Dharma Blake explained how she and Seniors Angela Rauner and Michelle Brown got to meet David Lee Roth and his band.

—Andy Zorovic





Posing with Quiet Riot members Kevin DuBrow and Chuck Wright, Seniors Michelle Brown and Dhardra Blake take home a once in a life time memory



Lead guitarist C.C. of Poison gets down during his guitar solo. The Quiet Riot concert on September 24 at Bayfront Theater was opened by Poison



Posing as back-up vocals bass guitarist Billy Sheehan adds to the craziness of David Lee Roth's concert in Lakeland

Waking up late for school wasn't much of a dilemma for Sophomore Michelle McLaughlin on Halloween. McLaughlin sits with Junior Angie Thompson on the patio during lunch



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

PACKERS REVEAL THEIR TRUE COLORS

Throughout Largo history there has been a tradition to have the student body "dress-up" during homecoming week. The tradition continued . . . Students planned their attire according to the designated days from the Student Council in order to receive spirit points at lunch on the patio.

The first dress-up day took place on the Friday of Halloween, compliments of the administration. Many students created homemade costumes which included make-up, shorts and wigs. The only exclusions were masks and clothes

not appropriate for the dress code.

November 3 brought quite a few tourists to Largo. People wandered about the halls wearing sun glasses, taking pictures and carrying items such as maps, souvenirs, suntan lotion, etc. . . . Junior Krista Scalise explained, "I liked tourist day the best. It added some fun to the regular school day."

College T-shirt Day followed Tourist Day. Some fans went all out and wore sweatpants, shorts, and socks along with their t-shirts. The favorites among the school

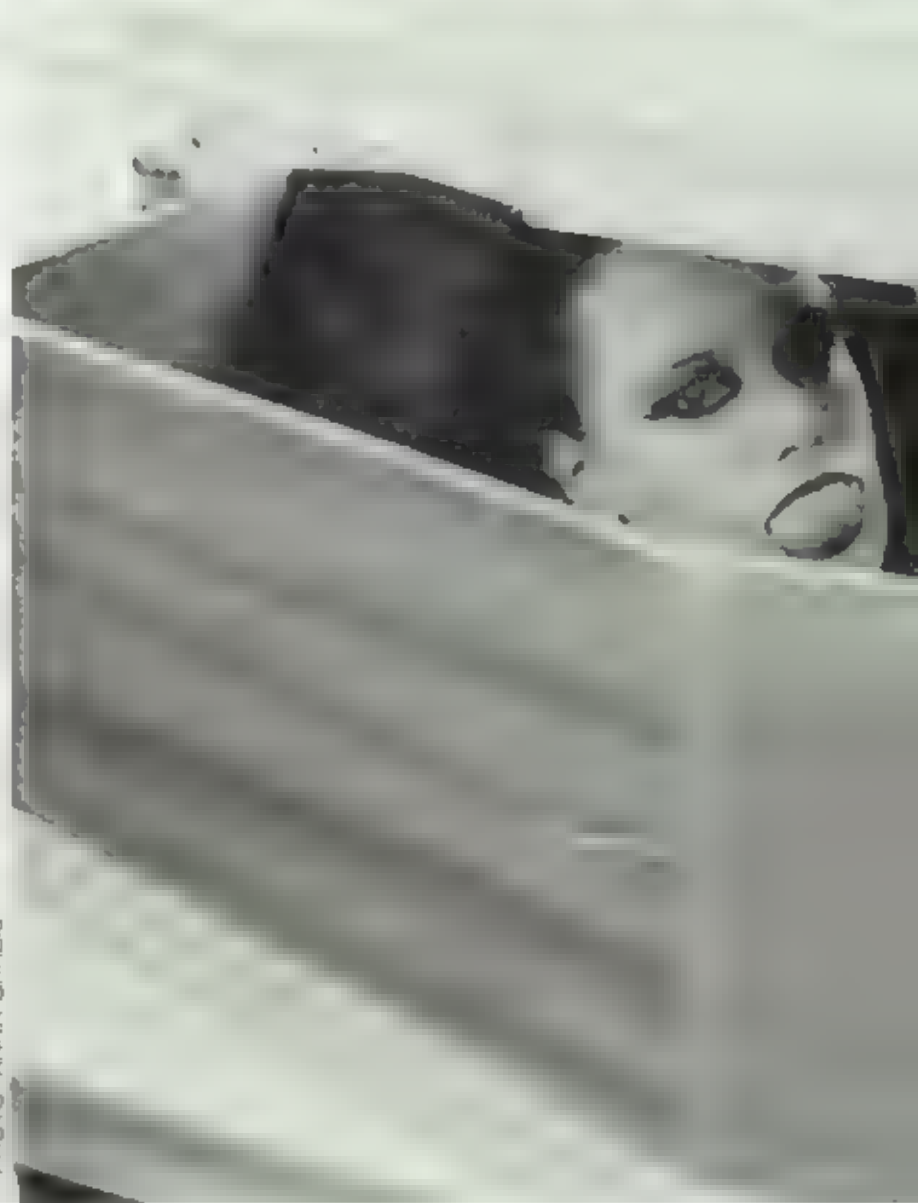


PHOTO ANNA GARBIS



Two care students take their morning break in the hallway. The students were taking a few minutes and then taking a picture taken by Dr. Tubero and the Spanish Honor Society.

Junior master Nathan Leach hides behind a tree during the school. Photo and the administration busy at 30 on Halloween.



PHOTO: MARY PLOTA



PHOTO: TROY PLOTA

Ad, Dracula Mamey Lewis takes a quick peek at her costume to see if the feeding time has arrived. Lewis spent her lunch period on the patio in her coffin.

Lost hours. Krist Haynes and Tanya Presh use their maps and time to look in the hallway. Not being able to find their way around was not an excuse for being late.

were the Gators, Seminoles, and Bulldogs. Senior Kelly Hendricks stated, "The whole week was great, especially College Day, but I think Formal Day should have been different."

After the three casual dress-up days came Formal Day. A few students went all out and were fully

"I thought the participation was really good the whole week. It gave homecoming a big boost of spirit."

attired in tuxes and prom dresses. The majority of girls wore dresses and guys wore ties.

The next day following dress-up day was the all-time favorite — Nerd Day. Not only did people dress like nerds, many also took on the personality. Students went through the day slinging their lunch boxes, push-

ing up their glasses and laughing nerd style.

Finally, to end the dress-up days was the Class Shirt Day and the regular Friday Blue-Gold Day. Student Council designated a color for each class, freshman-white, sophomores-yellow, juniors-blue, and seniors-plaid.

Senior Ann Hertlein commented, "I thought the participation was really good the whole week. It gave homecoming a big boost of spirit." On Friday the points were tallied and the spirited seniors were announced victorious. Senior class president Mike Colitz was presented with the spirit stick at the pep rally on Friday.

—Lisa Grizzle

Senior Scott Zengel portrays his favorite hero Aqua Man for Halloween. Zengel watched Aqua Man every Saturday morning on the Superfriends.



PHOTO ANNA GAREIS



PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL

Raggedy Ann (Lori Lincoln) and Andy (Robin Lewis) dance together hand in hand through the school yard. After school the two seniors and other NHS members went to a nursing home to visit the residents.

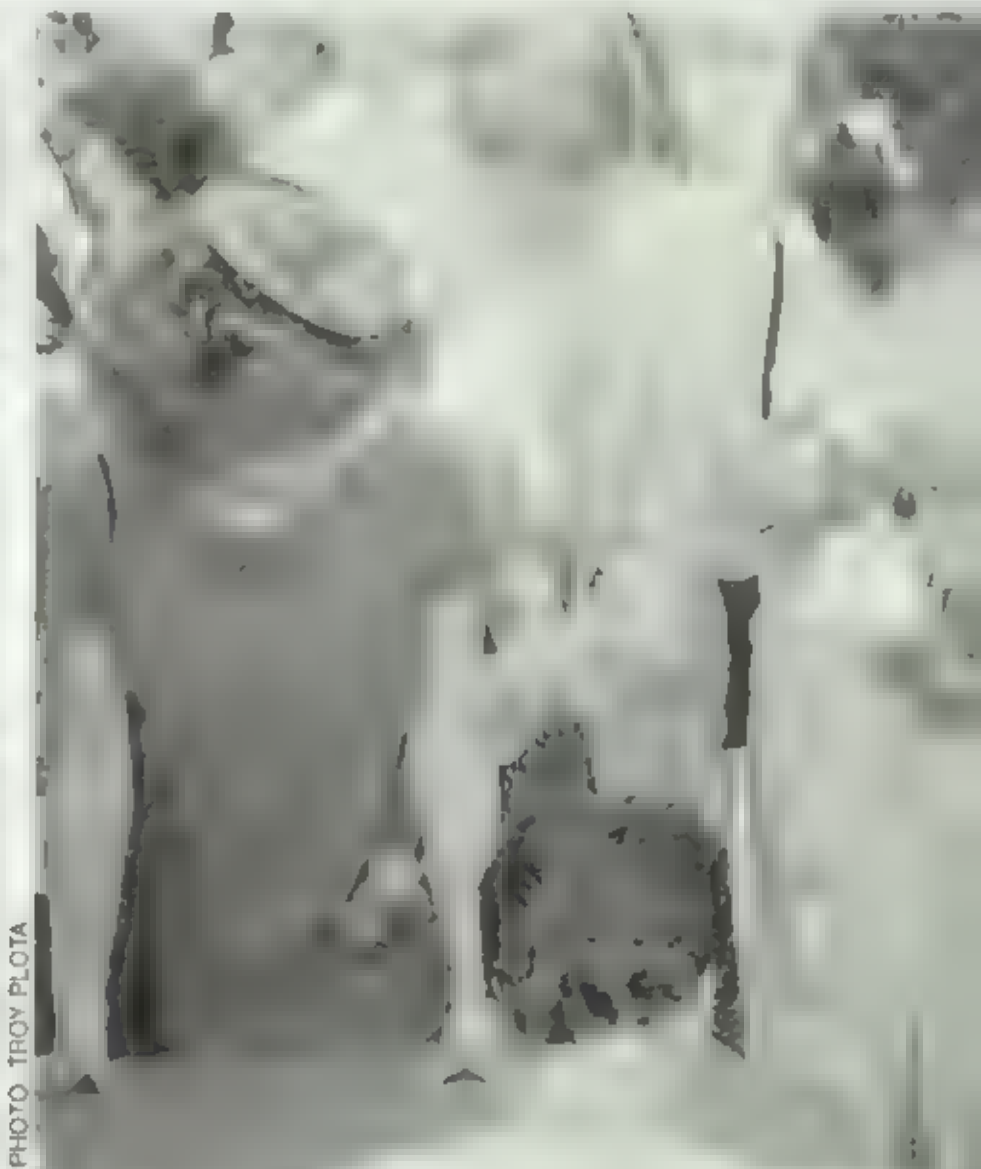


PHOTO TROY PLOTA

Students gather about the table on the patio at lunch to get their spirit points. The seniors earned the most points within the six dress-up days.



Photo by Mike

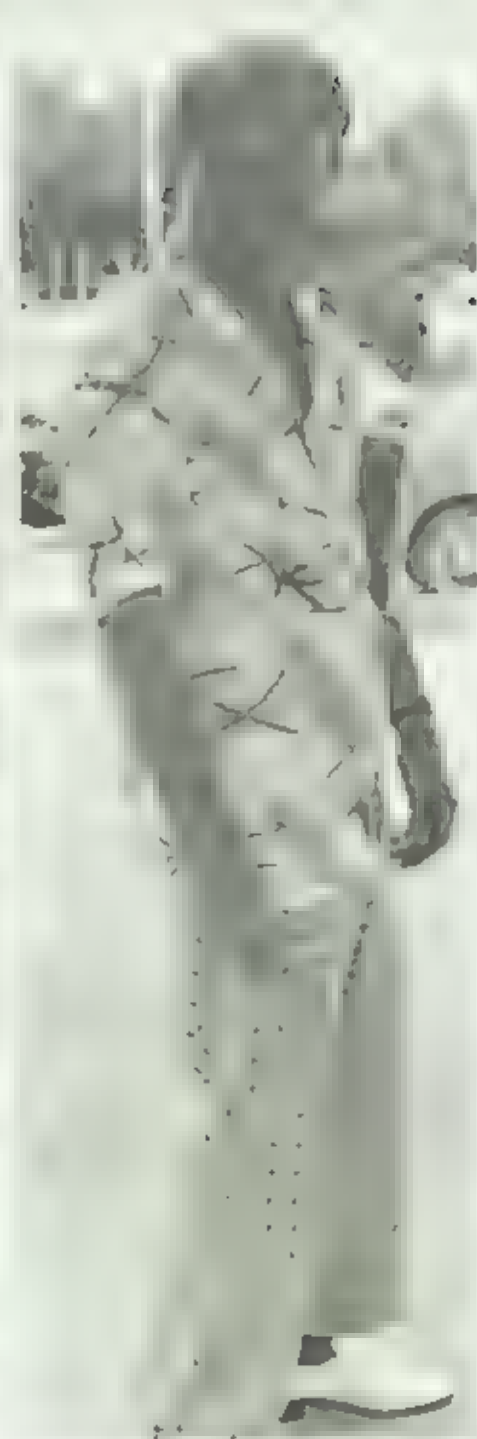


Photo by Mike



Monday, November 3 brought many costumes to the school. The students were in the hallways and halls. The man seemed to have lost their way, through the halls.

A cowboy hat and mustache gives the appearance of a cowboy. Hughes is a special western teacher. Hughes was the cowboy boy of campus on October 31.

Playing the role of a wild man, each Harry caught the glasses and the head with his behavior. The students made the role even more convincing.

The Battle for the BROADWAY SPOTLIGHT

For one night, students fulfilled their dreams of being a star

In November, the school conducted its yearly Skit Night for homecoming week

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the drama club sold about 200 tickets at one dollar a piece.

Emcees for the night were Senior Class president Michael Colitz and

Student Council President Jon Norsworthy. Running wildly around stage, the emcees entertained the audience between skits

According to the judges, Jan Amburgy, Ray Gaines, Jon Frank, and Pat Ballance, the cheerleader's skit was the best

Resembling "The Wizard of Oz", the cheer-

leader's skit showed the many problems Dorothy (Lisa Quinon) had when trying to return to Packer-

"They did such a good job dressing up as boys. I couldn't tell they switched until the cheerleaders came out."

ville.

The Senior Council's version of "The Wheel of Fortune" placed second

followed by the Freshmen with Dreams vs. Reality." In the freshmen skit the males switched roles with females for the night

Junior Amy Rinar said, "They did such a good job dressing up as boys. I couldn't tell they switched until the cheerleaders came out."

The swim team finished fourth with the rendition of "The Jesters."

—ANDY ZOROVIC





happening about the problems of the football team and homecoming game, Sophomore Regina Poinsette and Junior Eddie Hillmon of the Black Culture Club urge students to keep their spirits up and back the football team at the game. With a tremendous turnout at the game, the Packers stomped the Spongers (28-17).

After kidnapping Astro (Junior swimmer Woody Brown) the Tarpon Springs Spongers led by Troy Plota contact George Jetson (Junior swimmer Glen McCall) with the ransom demand. The swimmers captured fourth place with their rendition of "The Jetsons".



PHONE



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Even though Friday night appeared to be a calm evening, it was not a typical football Friday at Packer Stadium. The date was November 7, which happened to be the night of Homecoming

"It really shocked me! I was so excited . . ."

1986

This year's theme was "A Night to Remember," and it was a night to remember

Everybody was anxiously awaiting to hear who the king and Queen were this year. but first, Senior Class Represen-

tative Jennifer Nelson named the 1986 Homecoming Court. Representatives for the freshmen class were Shauna Denton, Denise Hinds, Jason Davenport, and Todd Pickens. The sophomore representatives were Lisa Davis, Lisa Jones, James Dyson, and Mike Belskey. Representing the Junior class were Kris Streukens, Anne Poole, Jeff Hughes, and Mark Remmel. Finally, representing the senior class were Jill Young, Gretchen Zinn, Tiffany Black, Mike Moritz, Dave Chapiro, and Ches Salyer. Everybody grew anxious as Nelson announced this

Escorting last year's queen, Debbie Belskey, was her father. As in the past, the last year's queen comes back to LHS and presents the crown and flowers



As the homecoming court members were announced, the homecoming dance was held at the Packer Stadium.





Homecoming Court
 Homecoming King: [Name]
 Homecoming Queen: [Name]
 Homecoming Court:
 [List of names]
 [Additional text]



Nominated for the Freshman class Homecoming members were Freshmen Todd Pickens and Denise Hudes

Gathering with her friends, Seniors Vanessa Brier, Leigh Ann Jones, and Tessa McCann, after the homecoming game, Seniors Tanya Black, posing with them. The way it was beginning, ever after the homecoming ceremonies there was the dance to look forward to.



Freshman class president Jason Davenport and Freshman Shauna Denton represented their class at Homecoming

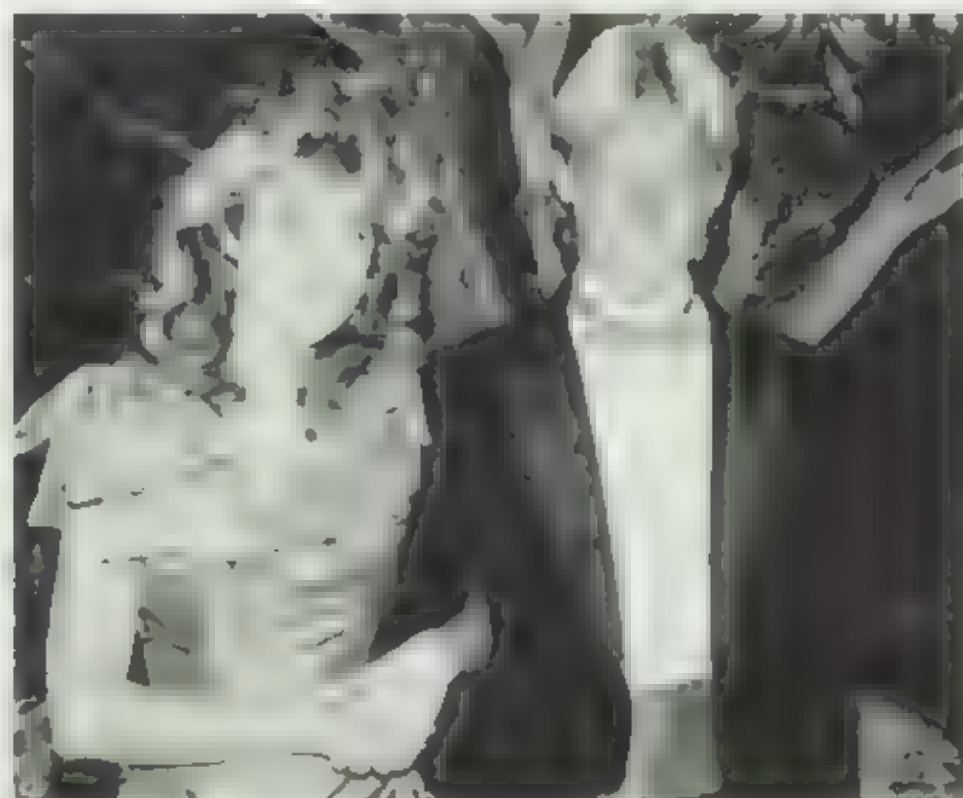
Elected for the sophomore class were Sophomore varsity football players James Dyson and Sophomore basketball cheerleader Lisa Davis. Although Dyson was unable to participate in the ceremony, he joined in the "court dance."

Junior Class Vice President Kris Streukens was escorted by varsity wrestler Jeff Hughes at the ceremony on November 8.



Varsity football player Mark Remmel and varsity cheerleader Ann Poole were elected by the Junior Class. Because of the football game, Remmel was unable to participate in the ceremony.

The Sophomore representatives on the homecoming court were Mike Belsky and Lisa Jones.



year's Homecoming King and Queen.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen were Ches Salyer and Tiffany Black. Senior Homecoming Queen said, "I was really surprised that I got Homecoming Queen, and it really shocked me! I was so excited and I still can't believe that it happened

to me. I really enjoyed being Homecoming Queen. They treated me just like a queen!"

Senior Varsity football player and Homecoming King, Ches Salyer said, "I was really surprised and happy that I was nominated Homecoming King."

— LISA McFESSEL

As the Apple Inspection Team visits Seneca Meadows and Lenox Anderson and admires the Macintosh orchards, Adams, come to visit and get together at her home with her friends.



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As the Apple Inspection Team visits Seneca Meadows and Lenox Anderson and admires the Macintosh orchards, Adams, come to visit and get together at her home with her friends.

As the Apple Inspection Team visits Seneca Meadows and Lenox Anderson and admires the Macintosh orchards, Adams, come to visit and get together at her home with her friends.

Junior Laurie Black displays the glass she received from Senior Jill Young on December 22nd at the annual Christmas Party. Opening the presents proved to be an amusing part of the party.



At the Christmas Party, Junior Laurie Black displays the glass she received from Senior Jill Young on December 22nd at the annual Christmas Party. Opening the presents proved to be an amusing part of the party.

WINTER BREAK RELIEVES PACKER PRESSURE

"Mom, I can't go to school! I got a headache, and my stomach kind of hurts, I think I got the 24-hour flu. Can I stay home?" Does this sound familiar?

As the school year went on, students began to count the days until the next vacation. Everyone was getting anxious to have a relief from the excessive school work they had grown tired of.

"Right before vacation everyone gets lazy and does as little as possible," explained Freshmen Todd Pikens

While many students stuck it out and attended school everyday, others just could not resist a day off. Instead they spent a lazy day away

"The best part of vacation is sleeping until 1:00 p.m."

from school and everything having to do with it, especially work.

Junior Kyle Zengel commented, "The best part of vacation is sleeping until 1:00 p.m."

Then when the last day before vacation finally arrived, everyone discussed their big plans for their few days of freedom. And when the last bell rang, everyone went their separate ways, allowing school to slip from their minds. After the days of vacation elapsed, everyone remembered all the assignments they had put off, and wished for another vacation.

Tracy Dewing, sophomore, said, "Vacation is the best thing that ever happens!"

— LISA GRIZZLE

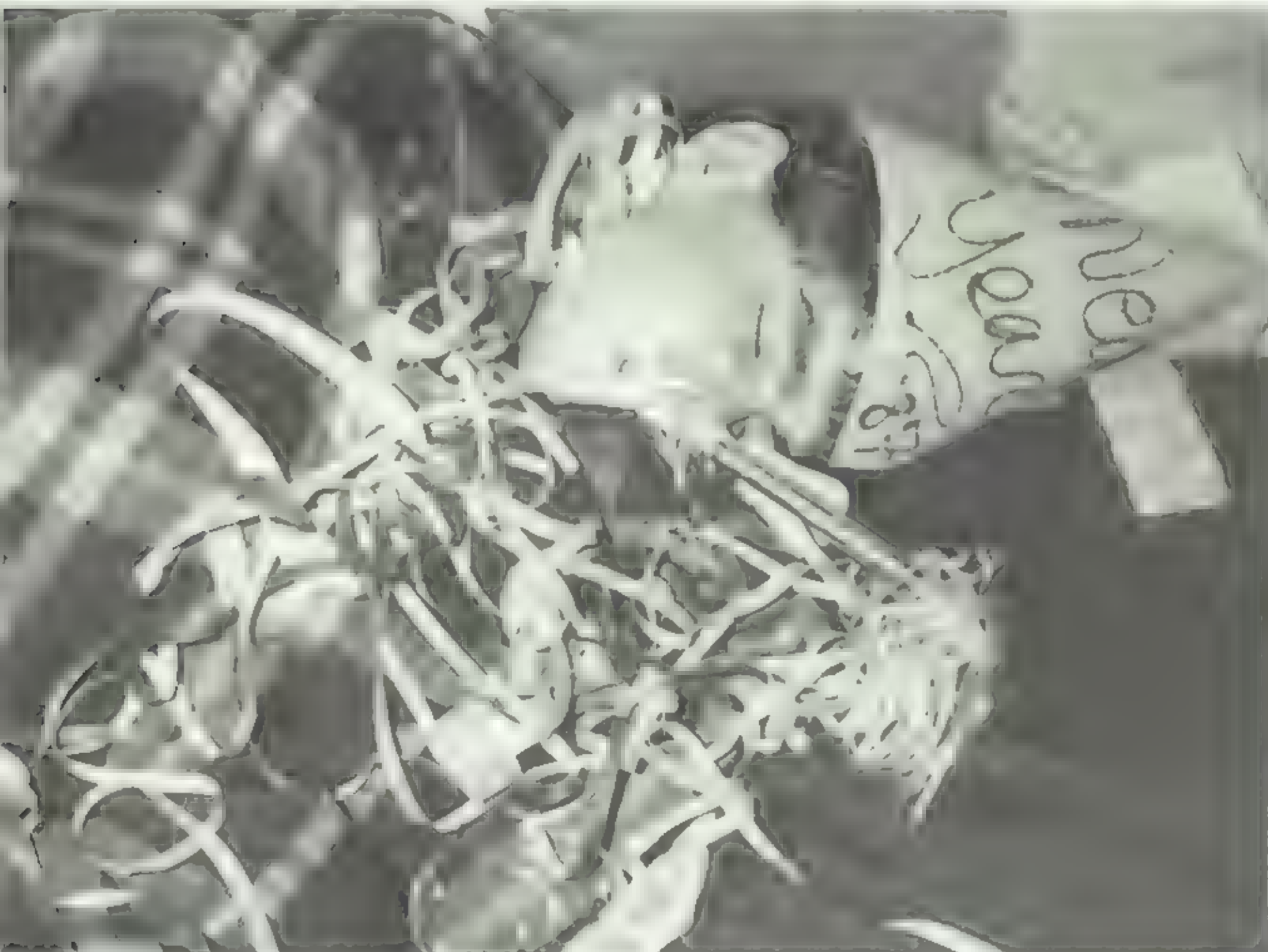


PHOTO: STANLEY PLOTA

Reading his music while trying to play his trombone. Junior Woody Brown and his friends are in the band. Much concentration was needed to read and play at the same time.

Although the flag girls do not play instruments, they are considered the heart of the band and do accompany them to competitions.



PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO KRIS STREUKENS



PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



Packers are "Noteable"

As the weather grew warmer, students began to find themselves outside more often. It seems that good weather and music always go hand in hand.

As Senior Amy White stated it, "when people say 'I had a great time at the beach,' it usually is accompanied by the fact that there was plenty of good music and friends around."

Where loud music was involved though, students seemed to have a problem. One of the complaints of the Bellaire

Beach residents about the causeway happened to be the loud music.

Junior Woody Brown said, "If it's too loud, you're too old," in answer to the complaints.

On the other hand, Junior Wendy Cohen sympathized with the residents and said, "I feel that sometimes people will turn up the radio just to spite the angry residents who want to close down the causeway. Students don't realize that police will close it down if behavior isn't good."

For another group of

Caught off guard Freshman Greg Streukens has fallen asleep with his radio on. After an exhausting day at school, many students chose to recuperate with the aid of a radio.

The Madnagals played an important part of graduation 1986. Our chorus group sings at every home football game and at various places in the community.

students, music was a priority for about three-fourths of the school

"If it's too loud you're too old."

year. The band brought recognition to our school throughout the year.

Junior class president Cassandra Harris said, "I feel like I sleep, breathe and walk band just before our competitions. There is so much preparation before each competition."

Sophomore Micah

Douglas added, "My mom supports my band interest because I have so little spare time; she knows I am keeping out of trouble."

For those students not interested in the beach or the causeway there were radios blaring in their bedrooms or in their cars.

"One negative aspect of having a radio in my room is listening to it while I do my homework. That's the number one no-no to proper study habits according to Mr. Stauderman," said Harris. —KRIS STREUKENS

...ring his guitar. Junior New Britain this
...s his newly acquired knowledge of a
...nity western song. Keyboards and a be-

...string instrument classes were offered this
...year.

...Patty, Mike, Jack and the... as
...seem... and members... eve
...Shrock and Sophomore band member Mike

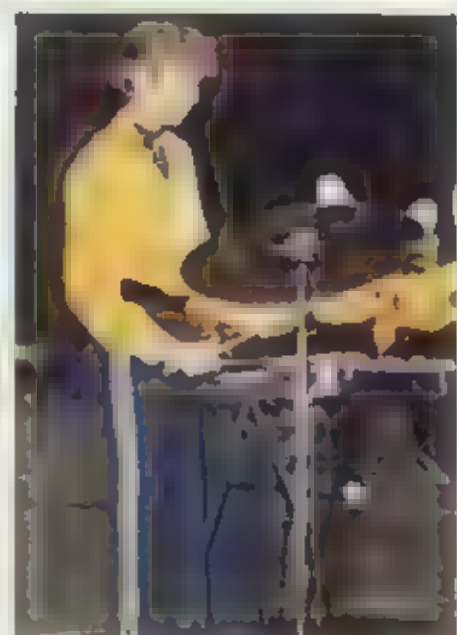
...times with the... and...
...every day was... and
...members.



PHOTO BY SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO BY SEAN MITCHELL



...make... a half
...time at the... game...
...the... This was the first of many all
...time performances performed throughout
...the year.

Percussionist junior Katie Schaefer per-
...forms before the student body at a volleyball
...game. As a band member, Schaefer gets
...up the opportunity to sit with her own band
...member friends to watch the game.

Practicing in the blazing sun, Drum line
...members Juniors Mike Ginter and Had-
...ley, Seniors Mark Dewing and Sophomore
...Vaughn... rehearsal... competition
...lots of hard work and extra hours were
...needed to perfect each song.

Junior Jeff Hughes and Christina Forer spend some time after school together. After all, they're not concerned with first dates, just the present ones.

Seniors Denise Anderson and Mike McQuilken stroll down the halls together after school discussing current events, the topic being a recent date.



Senior Jody Fletcher and Junior Dawn Browne recollect the memories of their first date. For most students this included going to a movie or a party.

Junior Glen McCall questions Kris Streuken as to who her first date was. Many students just started their dating experiences in high school.





The Dating Game

"Oh no! He's here already? Does my hair look okay? I think I like the first outfit I was wearing better. Should I change?"

Most first dates followed this rough pattern. The first step of the date was the hardest part, this included being asked out or asking someone.

The second step was setting up the time, date, place, and most importantly getting permission.

that, trying to make everything perfect.

The fifth and final step was the arrival of the date, who was then asked into the house to meet the observing parents to determine the curfew time.

Now the two emotionally drained and nerve-racked people went on with the date, not knowing what to expect, what to talk about, or what to do.

Junior Robin Gressman explained, "My first date was a double-blind date. We all went to a rated R movie (even though under age). We had no conversation at all."

Junior foreign exchange student Morten Kosakewitsch from Denmark had his first date when he was twelve. He said, "When I took my first date to a party, my parents thought it was great since I was a lonely person. I like to date (hint-hint)!"

Senior Annette Campbell stated, "On my first date I went with Bob Vermont and Wendy Wrucha to a skating party. But when I fell, someone grabbed my shirt and ripped it off." —LISA GRIZZLE

"My first date was a double-blind date. We all went to a rated R movie (even though under age). We had no conversation at all, I found it interesting to say the least."

The next step took place about four hours before the official starting time. It was trying to choose the perfect outfit.

The fourth step included rushing about doing this and

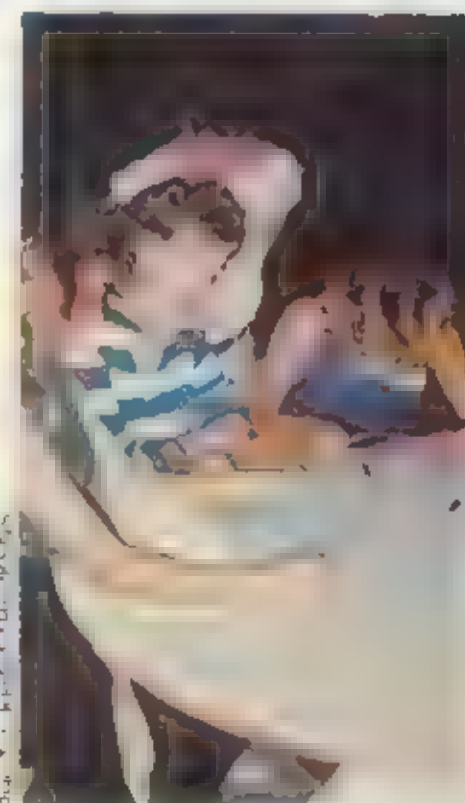


Prüfung: 3. April 2017



PHOTO: TROY PLOTT

On 1 of the kindness of her heart Freshman Michelle Huier gives Senior Ray green a flower on the patio. The decorations on the patio set the spiritual mood for students.

[illegible]

"Packer" pals: at work and play

Waiting their turn to get school pictures taken. Freshmen Luis Moffat, Carol Hanson and my Huston talk quietly to each other. One advantage of being an underclassman was skipping English class for a day in the auditorium.



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO: SCOTT ZENGEL

In spite of a broken leg, junior Tom Spivinsky has no problem catching junior Andy Zorovich for the tackle. Getting together to play football or soccer seemed to be an ideal way to relieve pressure from schoolwork.

A student's social life is one of the biggest parts of high school and a social life would not exist without friends. Students go to parties with friends, to the movies, to the mall, to the beach and to someone's home to just plain socialize.

Most students look for a friend who has a good personality, is trustworthy and who will understand them. Senior Robin Niyork said, "I look for somebody I can trust. That is really important to me."

Junior Patrick Burke added, "I look for someone who I can just have a good time with . . . and especially with a good sense of humor."

Junior Dana Gier said "I look for a friend who is fun, understanding, honest and reliable."

Many students feel they have one particular person they can really re-

late to, a best friend. For Junior Deanna Wlasiuk, that person is her boyfriend. Gier said "I have a few people I consider my best friend, but one very

"I look for a friend who is fun, understanding, honest and reliable."

special one." On the other hand, Burke likes to consider all his friends as best friends.

So friends are very important to a teenager's life; they provide someone to talk to and do things with.

Burke summed it up best, "With the pressures teenagers are under, it's good to have someone to turn to. I don't know what someone in my age group could do without friends."

—AMY TREVINO



Taking a break between classes on Back to School Night is Senior Dhardra Blake, and other students. As members of Student Council, these students were required to direct lost parents.

Driving, Walking, and In Between

This year, like many years in the past students have had to face the problems of getting to and from school

The forms of transportations ranged from getting a "ride from Mom" to students driving themselves

"I have to ride the bus, and it is the worst! It's too crowded, extremely boring, and I always seem to get a mean bus driver!"

Most of the freshmen, sophomores, and some juniors didn't have a great variety of choices. They either had to ride on the dreaded school bus, catch a ride with a parent, or if they were lucky, they might bum a ride off an older friend, brother, sister, or neighbor. Freshman Kim Wolverton exclaimed, "I have to ride the bus, and it is the worst! It's too crowded, extremely boring, and I always seem to get a mean bus driver!"

The remaining juniors and seniors, however, had one more option than the underclassmen. Most were old enough to drive, and many of them had their own cars. Junior Michelle Cognetti stated, "Sometimes I drive. Some-

times my dad takes me. It all depends if my mom needs the car."

But with the privilege of driving, these students had to find a solution to another problem — PARKING

Every year students hoped that they would be one of the lucky to receive a senior parking decal. If not, the student would have to race to school to get a spot at D-wing to insure them that they would not have to endure a walk from "the dust bowl" or behind the stadium

Senior Teresa Carmichael stated, "I have to rely on my boyfriend to drive me to school because I refuse to park in the dustbowl, since I did not get a senior parking decal even though some juniors did."

There was yet another group of students, those who lived close to school. These people did not have a choice of riding the bus. They either found a motor vehicle, or faced the dilemma of walking or pedaling to school

No matter which form of transportation students used, everyone usually found a way to make it to school on time for first period. —LISA GRIZZLE

Students line up their cars in the senior parking lot waiting to get out on Missouri Avenue. The senior parking spaces were in great demand because there was a shortage of parking spots elsewhere

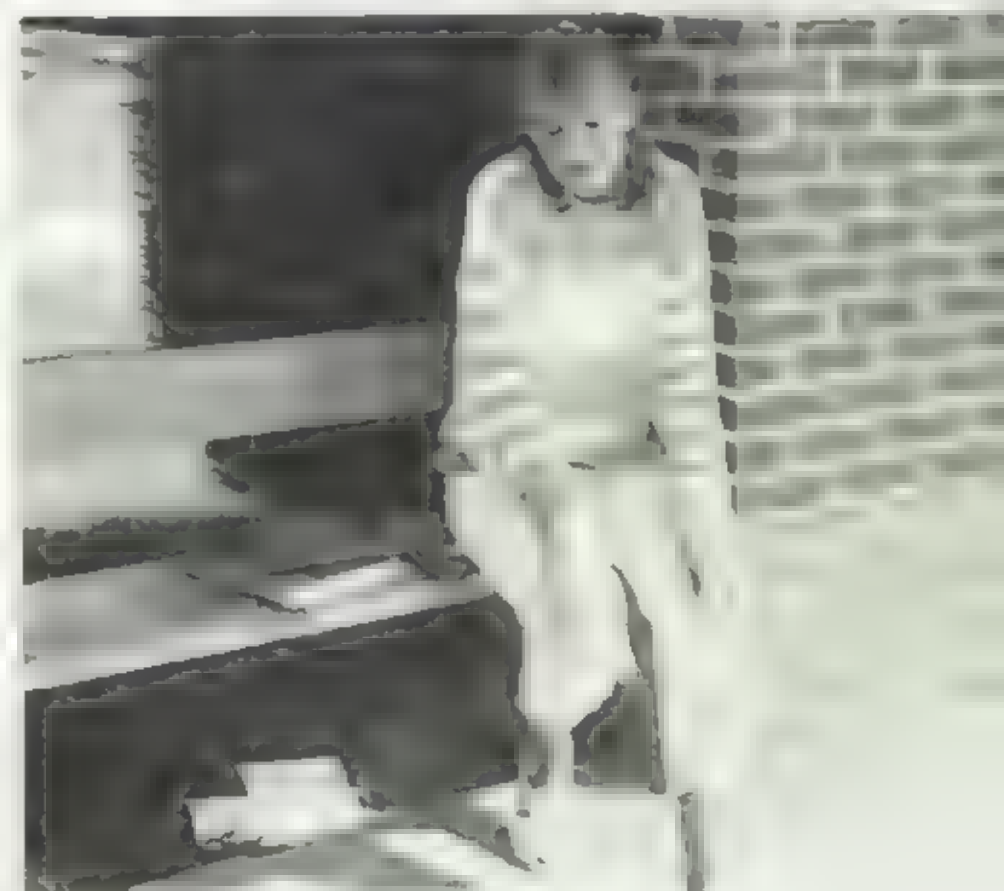
Sophomore Dorothy Thorton and Junior Judy Miller wait for the public bus to give them a ride home. The bus arrives around 3:15 p.m.

Junior Bill Prater and Junior Tammy Ebie debate whether or not to both ride home or walk. It turned out Prater rode and Ebie walked.

Freshman Heather Herbert's expression shows her disgust about having to wait for a ride home. Herbert's mother arrived about 15 minutes later.



Photography LISA GRIZZLE





Students take the train to school. The train is crowded and noisy. The train is crowded and noisy. The train is crowded and noisy.

Students are crowded on the train. The train is crowded and noisy. The train is crowded and noisy. The train is crowded and noisy.



PHOTO: BRYN ALAN



The countdown began as seniors anticipated the final days before graduation.

The first privilege taken advantage of by the seniors from the very first day was parking in the senior parking lot.

In the fall, a senior assembly was held to remind students of the necessary classes needed to graduate. With the differing requirements for each class, confusion was an emotion expressed by many seniors when they were told to take another credit that they had overlooked as an underclassman.

As winter rolled around, the announcement came that graduation announcements, caps and gowns were to be ordered. Sizing the caps and gowns became a monotonous task as 400 seniors lined up to get their measurements taken.

87 days before graduation, senioritis set in and students took advantage of the annual senior skip day tradition. Lunch lines were tolerable, the halls were empty, and senior teachers rested as seniors enjoyed this continuing privilege.

In late spring, seniors scrambled for tickets to Grad night at Disney World. This night featured various popular music groups in addition to the Disney attractions all night long.

As a final taboo, a select group of students had the opportunity to take the senior cruise. This was seniors last chance to get together before leaving Largo.

—KRIS STREUKENS

Mingling in the lunchroom, Junior Kerry Roberts talks with sophomores Andy and Talupo. Emile Allard and Seniors Mike McJunkin and Craig Ashapa, skipping lunch period and attending all lunches was not as abundant as the past because of the new absentee policies.

Taking advantage of the free coupons from the Essay Winner Sweeds takes at Burger King, Freshman Kevin Browne seems to be enjoying a break from the cafeteria food. The idea of eating out seemed to be irresistible if free coupons were available.



PHOTO ANDY ZOROVICH

STUDENTS **BREAK** AWAY

The word "skip" was not as abundant this year at school, as compared to many of the past years.

With the new strict penalties, enforced by Principal Judith Westfall and the administration (for skipping and other offenses) students seemed to slack off from the idea of mischief.

In the past years many students found it convenient to go out for lunch at the nearby Burger King, walk around the hallways for all three lunches, or just shorten the school day by leaving early. Students who were caught off campus or wandering past the yellow lines were

taken to the discipline office and sentenced by one of the assistant principals to at least one day suspension with a call home to the parents.

"I don't want to skip because I don't want to face the consequences."

Senior NHS member and basketball player Todd Hoover commented, "A lot of times I don't want to skip because there is so much at

stake, but it doesn't seem to be a bad idea on test days." Senior dancer and NHS member Cari Voneitzen added, "I don't want to skip because I don't want to face the consequences."

Even though the majority of students would have loved to take a day off on the beach or elsewhere, most realized the penalties were too great and decided against it. Greg Yancar, senior, suggested, "No one would have to skip if there were two days of school and five for the weekend." —LISA GRIZZLE

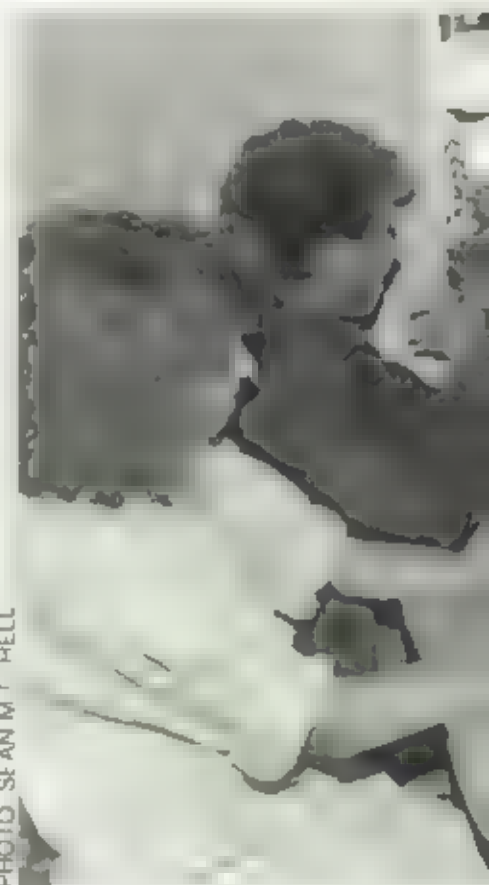


PHOTO SEAN M. T. HELL





Escaping from the pressures of school is not easy. But for a few students, it's a reality. A student who was kept in school during a fire cut off his school.

Following the fire, the high school has a new principal, Mike M. Jones, and a new principal and a new vice principal.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY



Working for a year at Mike's school, the student has a lot of experience. He has been a student for a long time and has a lot of experience. He has been a student for a long time and has a lot of experience.

Under Darcy, the student has a lot of experience. He has been a student for a long time and has a lot of experience. He has been a student for a long time and has a lot of experience.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY



On the auditorium stairs a student hurriedly does the remainder of the previous night's homework. Lunch was an ideal time for last minute cramming.

The short time given to students for lunch causes chaos in the cafeteria. Many times they were only minutes to eat and hurry to class.

PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



Cramming for a Trigonometry test Junior Tom Morris finds it easier to study on a full stomach. Juniors Jim Kaster and Paul Eckert help attempt to help Morris in between mouthfuls of food.

Packers "Pig" Out

The stomach growled, a student anxiously looked toward the clock, hoping the class was coming to an end. Unfortunately there was still 15 minutes left of class. The stomach growls again and finally the bell rang.

Students were glad it was time for lunch because they needed a break from their classes to socialize, do the unfinished homework, and relieve their hunger pains.

Sophomore Becky Summers said, "I think the lines are too long and there needs

to be more space for us to eat."

"It's a jungle in there. As soon as I get my food, the bell

"It's a jungle in there. As soon as I get my food, the bell rings."

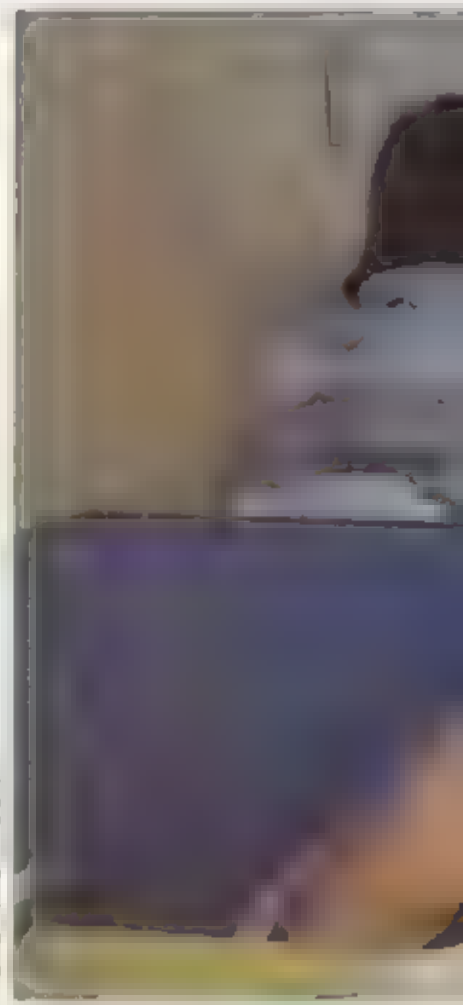
rings," Sophomore Angie Clark said.

If a student finished lunch early, he couldn't go past the

yellow lines to the lockers or in the senior parking lot. The yellow lines were to help the teachers conduct their classes with more discipline. Teachers were pleased with the results because of the minimal amount of noise disturbing the classes.

Principal Judith Westfall said, "I appreciate the students abiding by the yellow line rule. We are striving for academic excellence and the yellow lines are helping with that." —LISA MECKFESSEL

PHOTO TROY PLOTA





A student finds that putting on make-up is more important than eating at the cafeteria. Because of the short lunch period, only a few had enough time to do this.

Taking in the cafeteria to Junior Ricky Garand. Bill Ledger finds that cafeteria duty is a demanding job. Good conduct is important for a smooth running cafeteria.





In the Publix shopping center at the end of the scavenger hunt, students found a variety of items. They also found a few items that were not on the list. Many students found items that were not on the list.

Quest for Graziiness!

A tradition continued this year. In mid-October the third semi-annual Toga Scavenger Hunt, originated by alumnus Chris Johnson, sprayed wildness and crazy antics throughout the Largo-Clearwater area.

As before, the Scavenger Hunt started in the Publix parking lot at the corner of Rosery Road and Missouri Avenue at 9:10 p.m. on October 18. Under the organization of alumni Ron Reinhardt and Don Olone, the hunt commenced by 9:30 p.m. and the toga-clad students darted off to search for their answers.

The styles of togas varied throughout the approximate 200 students who entered in

"We were really surprised to get second place — we didn't think we did that well — we just had a lot of fun doing it."

the hunt. Many students wore the traditional white toga, but some students brightened the night with wild designs. One team dressed

in Camouflage togas with matching makeup. A member of this team, Junior Jon Solovskoy said, "I thought we had good togas. We spent a lot of time on them." Wearing togas added to the excitement of the entire night.

Strange and unique items were sought after by the participants. Included on the list were a red gumball, a green stamp, a 1967 penny, and a piece of charcoal.

Things such as how many handicap signs are there in Clearwater Mall and how many bricks are in front of a shop at Tri-City Plaza caused participants to drive

from one end of town to the other.

"We were really surprised to get second place — we didn't think we did that well. We just had a lot of fun doing it," second place captain Junior Adriana Jenkins explained.

After all the results were tabulated, the winner was Senior Julie Sheffield's team with 38 points followed closely behind by Jenkins' team with 37 1/2 points. In third place was Junior Tammy Warren's team.

—ANDY ZOROVICH



Alfred of her high jumping off the back of the car. Andrew pressed his arms against her and would have said "I am" as they were pulled apart by the end of the ride.

Using her mathematical skills, she then assembled the pieces in the shop at Tru City Plaza. Opposing team members were often seen at various places finding their answers.

Being a member of the G.I. Joe team was not at all like the Army Junior Darvin Smith explains why camouflage is such a great design.

Being in charge of the scavenger hunt was a difficult job. Andrew from June 1995 leads the teams and their times at the finish line in Publix parking lot.





PHOTO: BRYN ALAN

The graduates of the class of '86 embraced the raising of their names to receive the diploma about a half hour and a half.

Remember The Time . . .

Throughout everyone's high school year, friends spent a lot of good times together, and had great treasured memories.

But the two events which probably stood out the most were prom and graduation. These were the two major events of high school before students had to go on to "bigger and better" things.

The junior and senior prom, which was held at the Don Cesar on St. Petersburg Beach, was the hot spot for

many students on May 2, 1986. It was a time to celebrate the end of the year with a formal dinner and dance. Senior NHS President Ricky Burke stated, "Prom was the best. Even though my tux didn't fit, my shoes fell apart and I forgot the corsage, I still had so much fun."

Senior student council member Robin Lewis simply described it as "wonderful"

Those attending were



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

Graduate Karol Kinnecom hugs guidance counselor Patricia Anne Ballance in appreciation for all her support throughout her senior year. Kinnecom was one of the peer guidance counselors trained by Ballance.



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

Senior Mike McDowell gets a workout dancing at the '86 prom. Even though the dance floor was quite crowded, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.





hoping for one of the most memorable nights of their lives, and for many it came true

"I have waited and worked a long time to get this diploma. Now I feel like I have really accomplished something."

Not only was it a celebration for the end of 12 long years of homework and tests, it was also a celebration for new experiences, independence, freedom, and dreams. As Principal Judy Westfall handed each graduate his diploma, it symbolized moving into the "real world"

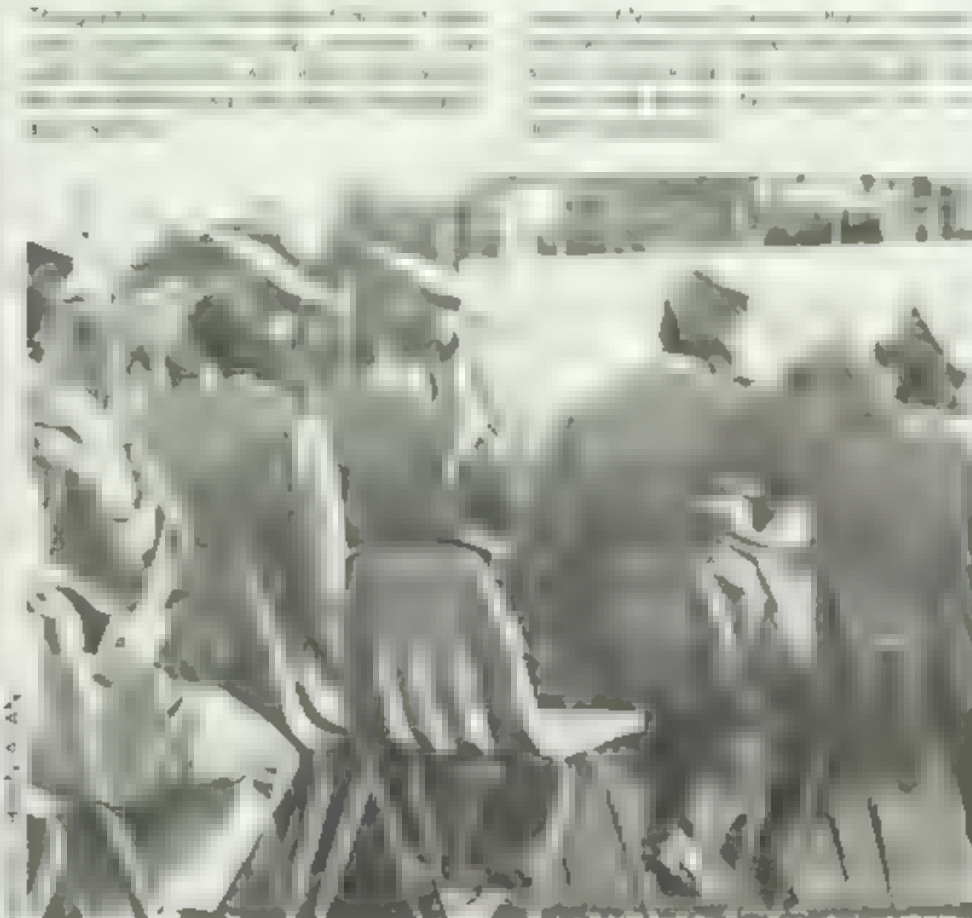
Graduate volleyball captain April Evers stated, "I have waited and worked a long time to get this diploma. Now I feel like I have really accomplished something"

—LISA GRIZZLE

Graduation, however, was the final step of high school



Junior Drum Major Matt Cremers and Jessica Beyer spent the majority of their time at Prom '86 on the dance floor. There was a live D.J. who played music most of the time for the couples to dance



Junior Scott Holcomb gets into the groove at Prom '86. The formal dinner and dance was held at the Kapok Tree Inn in Clearwater

Despite the drop in temperature, Freshman Pam Desrochers and Aidan get the bone take advantage of the high fanning index. Although a fan does not seem to be as important to volleyball player Junior Janet Hanson.

Seniors Gretchen Zinn, Jennifer Zinn, and Andrea Shurtz, and Scott Zinn, dance the King T. at a party on September 3. The party, put on by Lenic Nix, was the answer to Saturday's school festival.

After a fun-filled day, at an end party, Sophomore Aesley Radwick party waits for Senior Craig Lee, to push off. The sand located south of the Belair causeway, attracted a large amount of students occasionally, for a party.



PHOTO BY MIKE M. GILKIN

PHOTO BY MIKE M. GILKIN

PHOTO BY MIKE M. GILKIN



Taking advantage of the low weather, seniors Mark and Kelly, along with juniors Tom and Barbara, and sophomores Peter and John, take charge of the music at the party. Peter and John are sophomores, and Peter is attending his first year of college and plans to go to school from the upper classmen.

After a party given by seniors Mark and Kelly, the party made its way to the causeway. Peter and John, along with Mark and Kelly, ended the party at midnight because of students curfew.



PHOTO MIKE MCQUILKIN



Junior Kerry Roberts, sports a pair of glasses and a smile. He is standing outdoors, and his face is lit up with a wide grin. He is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark pants.

Something started on senior Adriana Younskevicius at a party on September 3. The party was a success, and it was one of the best parties ever. It was a great night, and everyone was having a good time.

Celebrating the Weekend

During the year, weekends became the students' favorite time of the week. Of course, there was no school, but more importantly it was time to party. From football games to gathering at the Bellair Causeway, every Friday and Saturday was a party.

Students loved to take a break from the daily regime of school, and there was no better way to have a little fun than with their friends.

"I like to mingle and talk to people at parties," Junior Christie Forer said. "There is always something at parties. There

are no places to go anymore at night so parties are the perfect outlets."

More parties during the year were in students' homes. The parents would go out of town, and before anyone knew it, there was a party. Having a party at home was very difficult for the host. Rowdiness and destruction often accompanied the guests to the party.

"It's rough on the host when people get rowdy," Junior Anne Poole, an "avid party-goer", said.

If a party could not be found at someone's house, the students would meet at the Bellair

Causeway. After football games, students met at the causeway to celebrate the victory. Be-

"I like to mingle and talk to people at parties . . . there is always something at parties. There are no places to go anymore at night, so parties are the perfect outlets."

cause of loud noise and littering, policemen kept a close eye on the causeway all year. Stereos from parked cars blasted out the latest tunes as people

talked and danced.

All good things must come to an end, and so all parties came to an end. Because of the noise and recklessness, policemen arrived at parties or the causeway to breakup the party.

"I hate when they (parties) get busted," Junior Kerry Roberts said. "Parties are a place to mingle with girls, and without parties, weekends get kind of boring."

Of course, parties weren't always broken up. Some parties lasted until early morning hours.

A. Z. and K. S.

• FLORIDA ST. • MIAMI • AUBURN • FLAGLER • ALABAMA • M

NEWARK • OHIO • ST. • DUK

COLLEGE

Planning to attend college	yes—83% no—3% undecided—14%
Hoping for a scholarship or financial aid	yes—57% no—23% maybe—20%
Nervous about leaving home	yes—10% no—50% a little—40%
Going with friends	yes—33% no—27% not sure—40%
Joining a fraternity or sorority	yes—17% no—40% maybe—43%
Do you plan to go to college in or out-of-state	in—43% out—17% undecided—40%

• MICHIGAN • VILLANOVA • N.C. STATE • TEXAS • YALE •

WHAT I TAKE

To go to college or not to go to college was the question that many seniors found themselves asking this year.

Before choosing a college, the seniors had to make sure that they had the requirements needed. With requirements getting stiffer and stiffer, this was not always an easy task. Exams, such as the S.A.T and A.C.T (needed to enter most colleges), restricted many seniors from going out the night before the test. This year, not many

seniors had to worry about credit problems and a lot of juniors began to worry about making college decision.

"I'm considering Boston University because of its advertising program."

Many students planned to attend colleges outside of Florida, usually because of the programs offered at other schools.

"I'm considering Boston University because of its

advertising program," Junior Adriana Jenkins said.

When asked whether parents had a lot of influence on college decisions the answers were basically half and half.

"It's all been my choice pretty much," said Senior David Chapiro, who is considering the University of Miami for its marine biology program.

On the other hand, Junior Pat McDonough said, "My parents will help by choosing a college they feel will be best

for me."

Financially, most students found that applying for scholarships in either sports or academics was the easiest way to find financial help.

Students worked for excellence in academics, test scores, and extra curricular activities, in hopes of going to the college of their dreams.

—DELONDA HADDEN

Manning the boat at the college festival
day, he is seen congregating with
his friends. He is in the
charge of the boat. He is
sitting at the helm of the boat.
The boat was in the charge of the
squad.



Vocation To

The countdown had begun. Five days until summer vacation. Four, three, two, one and finally students had reached the point of no return. School was out for the summer.

Many students went away to spend their vacations in another state or country. They explored how different the environment and people were from Florida and the United States.

On top of a glacier melt in Hickory Run State Park is Freshman Class Vice-President Pauli Badders on her summer vacation. The glacier melt is also called the Boulder Field National Monument, located in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania

Senior Ricky Burke stated, "When I went to Cape Cod over the summer I toured New England and visited some colleges. The towns there were great. I really enjoyed the change of scenery."

Sophomore Susan Christ who visited France exclaimed, "Some of the guys there were absolutely incredible!"

Freshman Jennifer Williams added, "There are a lot more punks in Germany."

Senior Melanie Gaynor counts the hundreds aloud as her customer watches Melanie works at First Federal of Largo as a cashier during the school day through the CBE program

Some students, however, were not so fortunate to travel during vacation. Instead, they enjoyed passing their time down at the beach soaking in the rays and hanging out with friends.

Senior Tom Martinez

said, "I just hung out at the beach or found something else to do."

Senior Drum Major and Clearwater Beach lifeguard Matt Cremers also spent a lot of his time down at the beach.

While many student

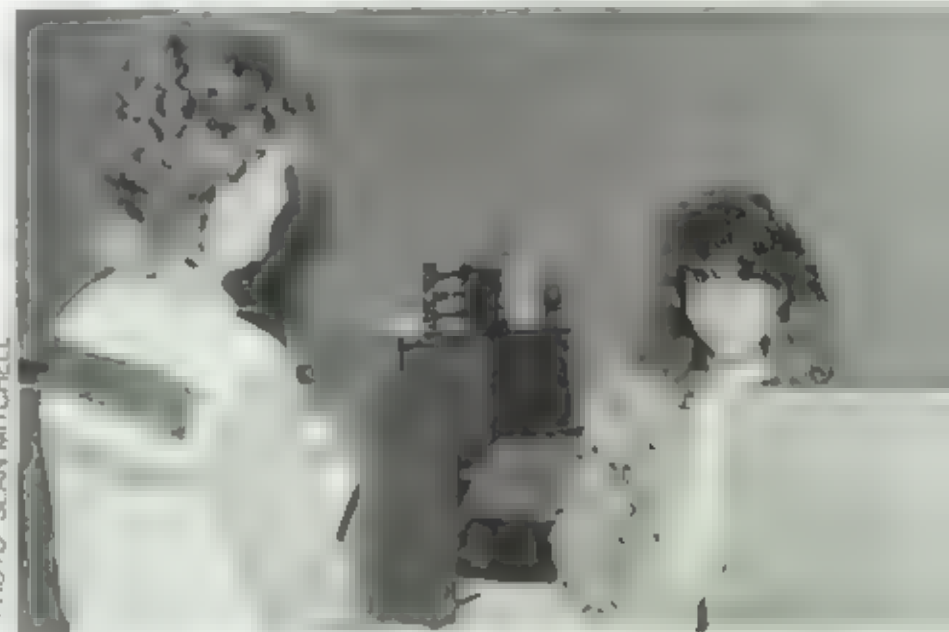


PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO TAMARA BRADDERS

Senior Kristi Vaillancourt sits in a row boat on the shores of Loch Ness Lake in Scotland. Luckily she did not encounter

the Lochness monster, which is a famous sea mythical creature



PHOTO AMEE VAILLANCOURT

VAcation

enjoyed their vacation traveling or just relaxing at the beach, quite a number of students spent their vacation and school year working.

Many students found that they would prefer the convenience of earning money, over using their

leisure time to spend money.

Senior Leslie Barnes explained, "I work so I can get out of the house, be more independent and have money to buy extra things that I want but my parents won't buy."

Many students find it a

problem to work and still get their homework completed, therefore, they turn to the solution of working on the weekend.

"When I went to Cape Cod over the summer I toured new England and visited some colleges ... I really enjoyed the change of scenery."

Junior Craig Cender commented, "I only work on Saturdays from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., so I can still have extra time."

Unlike Cender, Junior Tracy Murbach, finds that she has "a very limited social life" she works most of the weekend.

The choice was up to the student to decide what was more important, having extra money or a high standard social life. — LISA GRIZZLE



Sophomore Tina Finch carefully pours some frozen french fries into the basket to prepare for the afternoon rush to McDonald's. Many students liked to grab a quick snack after school.

Seniors Adriana Younskevicius, Gretchen Zinn, Carolina Powell, Nikki Owens, John Felix and Cindy Hall from Seminole spend their day at Adventure Island to beat the summertime heat. The new attraction which brought many students to Adventure Island was the thrilling Tampa Typhoon.



ACADEMICS

Academics is a book, a class, a teacher. It is a grade, an accomplishment, a step closer to the understanding of our complex world. A strong will does not have to be present to be a part of Academics. A baby takes its first step and already it, too, has become a part of Academics. A human makes a mistake and learns a lesson from it. This also deals with the concept of Academics. Academics is everywhere and will never diminish. What exactly is Academics? It is the "official" idea of learning of being taught and of teaching. —KIM KASZUBA



Biology II may be a difficult honors class but seniors David Crawford and Antonio Henson find it easier combining their efforts while studying.

KIM KASZUBA

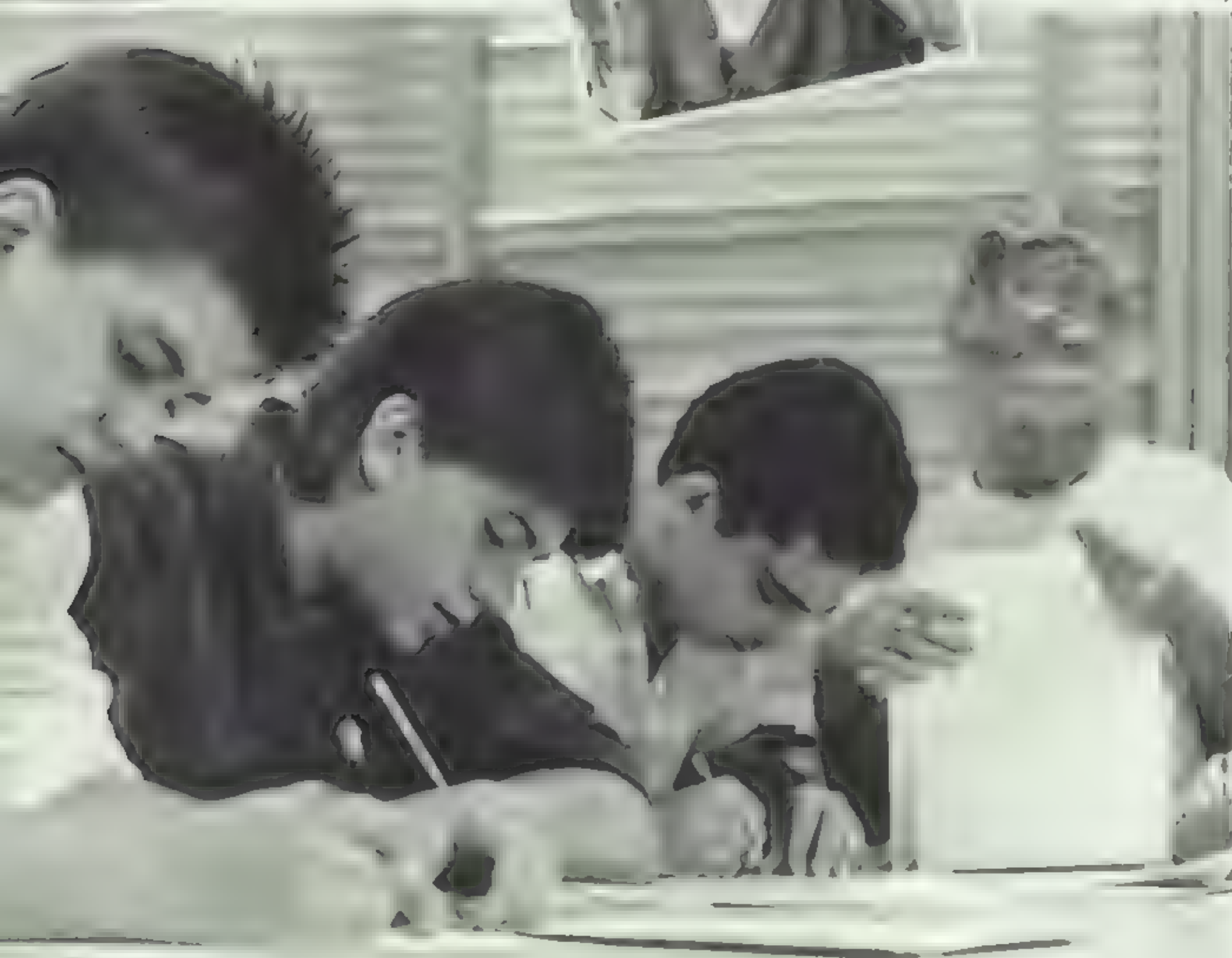


A very tedious but necessary job of every teacher is keeping the attendance records. Ann Burdette portrays this ritual prior to the start of her class.

In Bob Reedy's Liberal Arts class, Junior Meredith Shuman anxiously awaits for her mathematical question to be answered.



Junior Lisa Quirion, Senior Chuck Harper, Junior Jeff Hughes, Senior Danny Macri and Sophomore Carla Lewis work diligently on their challenging anatomy/physiology worksheets. These assignments were used as a class participation grade.



Someone you can trust

The feeling of having a problem and no one to talk to is one that he shared by many people.

Students at this time in their life should always have someone to confide in, whether it's their friend, their teacher, or their family.

There is only one problem to this approach, Peer Guidance counselor Patricia Ballance said, "Let's face it, students are going to talk to their friends instead of an adult."

That's why now there is a group of Peer Guidance Aides, or PGA's, made up of students.

The PGA's are trained for eight

weeks

Junior Kristi Drummond said, "The training helps us to help other people, and it also helps us to cope with our own problems."

Ballance asked, "They're skills you can use all your life."

The PGA's also help students choose colleges on their computer.

Senior Tiffany Black said, "When I went to the PGA I had no idea what college I wanted to go to. But the PGA showed me good colleges I had never heard of."

They also help the students pick classes and familiarize new stu-

dents with the school.

Senior Peer Guidance Counselor Amy White said, "It's a fun program to get into, but it's difficult to be accepted by Mrs. Ballance."

Everything a student says to the PGA is confidential. All a student has to do is sign up in the guidance office.—EMILIE AILLAUD

Senior Drew Horn watches intently as the information is displayed on the screen



Freshman Amy Fahy works steadily in the Guidance office typing out more information about the colleges of her choice

Senior Amy White holds her tongue when she realizes that she almost revealed confidential information

Senior David Bates helps Junior Laura Black learn more information about different colleges



PHOTOS: SEAN MITCHELL





In order to get insight on the students he plans to counsel, PG A Chris Pace looks over files in the guidance office

Senior Denise Anderson pauses for a moment as she tries to solve one of the many problems that come in the Guidance office



In Small Gasoline Engines class, Sophomore Raul, learns to service and repair engines. This class will be helpful in getting a job as a small engine mechanic.

SVEC – More Than Just a Farm

Everyday several Largo students boarded a yellow school bus which took them to the Seminole Vocational Educational Center.

Contrary to beliefs of others, SVEC is not just an "Agricultural Farm." SVEC administrator Elen Miller said, "We want students to realize that we have more to offer than just farming skills."

Other courses offered besides Agribusiness and National Resources education included Trade and Industry and marketing and distribution education classes. In Trade and Industry, students learned trades such as cabinet making, carpentry, diesel engine mechanics, electrical wiring, small gasoline engines, and commercial arts, which is where students learned skills in advertising.

Junior Kevin Barth said his commercial arts class "was everything he hoped it would be."

Marketing and distributing class taught students about the movement of goods and services from the producer to the consumer.

The class in Market and Distribution offered was Floral design and marketing. Students learned to design arrangements in which they sold in floral shops. Students also learned to identify types of flowers and leaves.

Of course there was always the Agribusiness and Natural Resource classes.

These classes included horse production, landscape operations, livestock production, nursery operations and small animal services, where students learned about the

care, types, and breeding of kennel animals such as cats, dogs, and birds.

Also there was the renewable natural resources class.

Resources such as air, soil, water, fish, land, and wildlife were studied and observed. Conservation and improvement of these resources was also studied.

The laboratory students used for observing was a 10 acre plant and wildlife conservation area.

SVEC also has an Elementary Tour Farm, in which elementary students from all over Pinellas County visit. A public picnic area and clubhouse, located near the farm, is opened to the public.

HEATHER BROWN

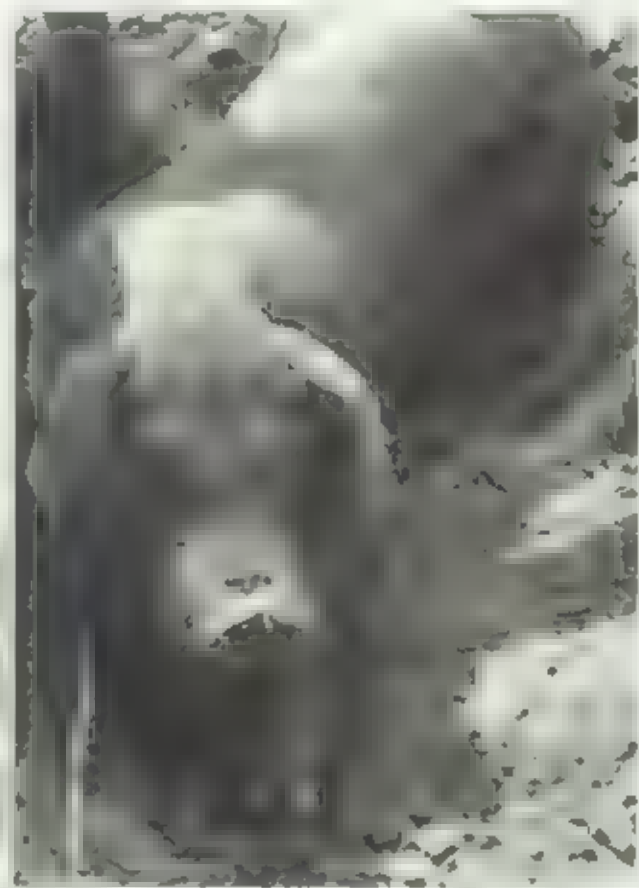


PHOTO - TROY PLOTA

Owning and caring for a horse can be a great responsibility, and a lot of fun. Sophomore John Ross and Senior Stephanie Perkins give "Mac" a bath during their Horse Production class.

Finishing a silk floral arrangement are Junior Doreen VanBeveren and Senior Greg Fuchs. Soon after this project is done they will begin working with real flowers.



Sophomore Tim Keene learns what is done in the advertising business. He attends his Commercial Arts class during the 4th and 5th periods.

This Packer Pig seems to enjoy his stay at SVEC. Students involved in Livestock Production study the care and management of farm animals.

FIRST TIME JITTERS.

Driving for the first time was exciting for most students even though the young driver feels very nervous.

Worrying about every turn of the wheel and every street sign can make driving very challenging at first. After practice and experience driving became as easy as riding a bicycle.

One way to lessen the nervousness and the challenge was to take Driver's Education. The class was located in the famous B-1, where coaches would be seen chatting between classes. Three coaches taught the basics of driving such



Coach John Demko instructs and reviews with student Anna Demarco that the cone must be seen in the mirror when parallel parking.



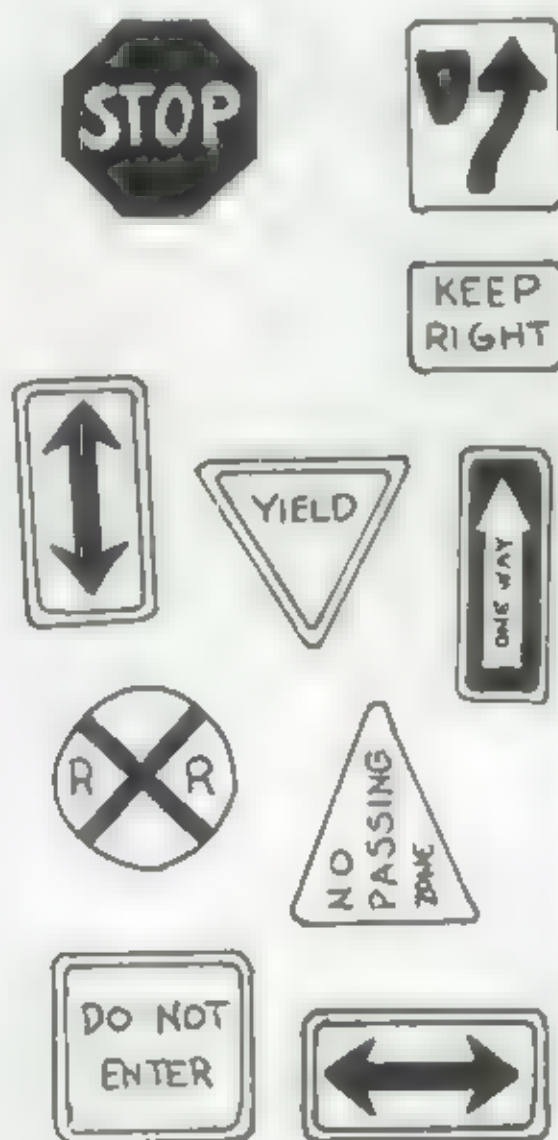
Sophomore Andy Nelson shows his enthusiasm after successfully completing his first driving session.

On "driving days" driver's ed. students anxiously await their turn to drive by sitting on the front sidewalk.

as road signs, safety, and laws. Quick stops, three point turns and parallel parking were also practiced. Senior Lisa Cobb said, "My mother wouldn't let me drive her car until I'd taken Driver's Ed. She wanted me to know everything there is to know about driving."

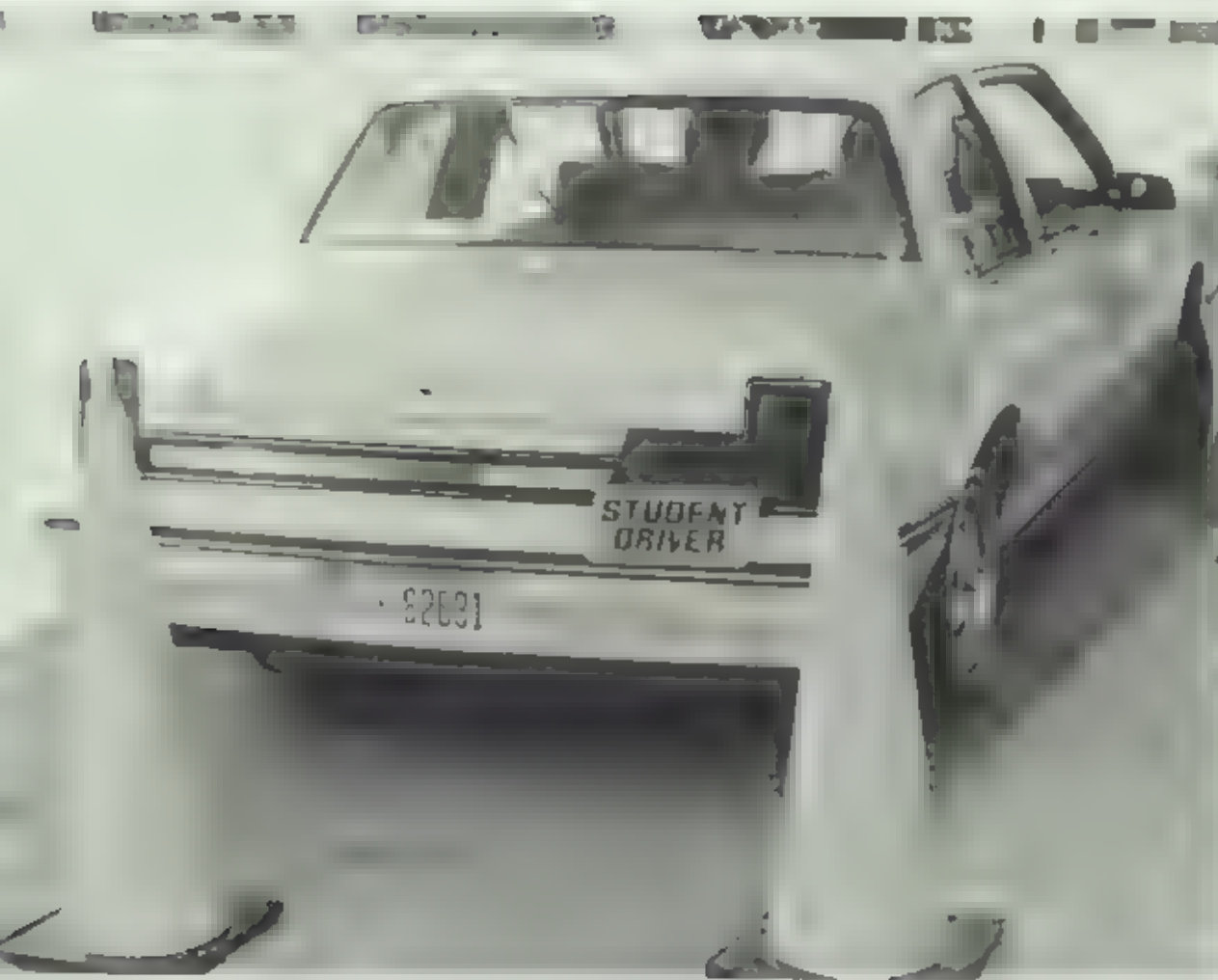
Some students felt it was an interesting class, maybe even a break from reading and writing. "My favorite part of the class was Coach Demko's jokes," Sophomore Susan Christ added.

— DENISE ANDERSON





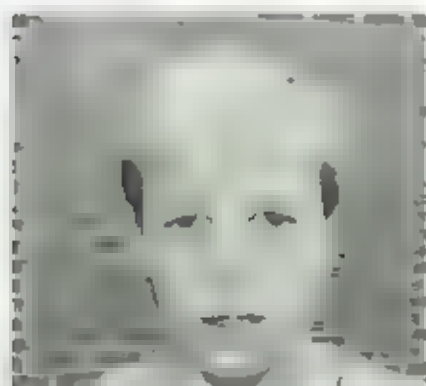
PHOTOGRAPHY ANNA JANDON



Sophomore Tom Adams and Junior John Bronn calmly await their turn to drive "Driving days" mean a lot of waiting

After numerous attempts Sophomore Andy Nelson accomplishes the difficult task of parallel parking

"How often do you bring your P.E. clothes home to be washed?"



"Everyday, because I want them to smell nice." —DIANA KOHNKE



"Once a week. What do you think I am, A SCUM?" —DOUG BLACK



"When they start to smell." —JASON DAVENPORT

PHYSICALLY FIT FRESHMEN

New school year!! New requirements?! That's right-NEW REQUIREMENTS. For the graduating class of 1988 and later, a new requirement in Physical Education originated.

The class is called "Personal Fitness," it replaced the regular freshman physical education, which included the usual volleyball, basketball, and flag football. Personal Fitness focuses on activities to improve physical fitness and the performing of these activities.

Sophomore Nicole Hess said, "One week we dress out; one week we don't. The weeks we don't dress out we learn how to

keep physically fit. The other weeks we perform what we've learned about the previous week."

Another item covered in this class is the diseases associated with people who do not exercise. Coach Valerie Jenkins explains, "Most of students after taking my class will know how to make up their own exercise program."

Some students also felt the need to express how much they enjoy their class.

"We enjoy Physical Fitness because it is a good way to keep in shape and it's fun," says Sophomore Molly Hollinger and Freshman Angie Blankenship. — DENISE ANDERSON

The last lap is always the toughest. Freshman Shawn Atanosoff displays this while running the mile

PHOTOGRAPHY SCOTT JENSEN



Freshmen Kim Kessinger and Tammy Huber warm up for a tough work-out

Even though it looks as Coach Patrick Mahoney's fourth period class is holding up at the fence, they are actually warming up for a jog



FRESHMAN P



REFORM

AND

REASON



English and Math—two of the hardest, most important subjects in school.

"What do I need math and English for?" This is the question that racked the minds of many students as they listened to their teachers lecture.

A few years ago students wouldn't have even questioned the importance of learning these subjects. It was mandatory to have these skills in order to be accepted in society.

Today the attitude toward math and English has changed in some ways.

To avoid students getting bored in class many teachers do creative projects that increase student motivation.

English teacher Nancy Silva stated, "I try to do different things every day in order to keep my students' attention."

"Adult Living Week" was one of the many projects that Silva did throughout the year. During this week, the students pretended they are adults and made responsible decisions. Sophomore B.J. Edens said, "It was a piece of cake; her wacky projects are a lot of fun."

But on the other hand, Math teachers have a basic outline of what needs to be taught. Therefore, it was harder for them to make the class projects vary.

Freshman, Nicky Boyd said, "I like math. Mrs. Badders lets the students help the students; it makes learning easier. Sophomore Marci Nyberg said, "It may be boring, but it's all stuff that we have to learn." — HEATHER BROWN and EMILIE AILLAUD

PHOTO ANNA GABIS



Technology brings new ways of doing classroom assignments. The computer is a good example of this. Junior Rick Pike is able to quickly do his math assignment during Sue Englert's class.



PHOTO ANNA GABIS



PHOTO MICHAEL MOQUILKIN

Senior Vanessa Beyer contently works out her algebra problems during liberal arts math class. Working hard makes the period go by faster

Practicing their math skills for the State Assessment test are Juniors Judy Miller and Bridget Teillis. They volunteer readily to answer teacher Sue Englert's question



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

Freshman Dan Wilson watches Freshman Matthew Williams pretend to do his pre algebra homework. The only problem with his techniques is that he forgot his paper!



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

During Harley Atkinson's class, Freshman Andrew Falleur diligently reads his assignment while fellow Freshman Donald Madray takes a break and dances around the room



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

Taking a break from the romantic play "Romeo and Juliet", Freshman Mike would agree that a music magazine would be more interesting



PHOTO: ANNA GARRIS



A fine point

To some, taking an art, music or choir class meant getting a fine arts credit. To others, these were taken to reach a personal goal.

Largo had a wide variety of art classes. 2-D art was for students who wanted to learn paper skills, such as drawing, painting, and photography. This year students in 2-D did still life drawings and portraits of family member.

In 3-D art classes students used materials such as clay and ceramics. 3-D was also a prerequisite for pottery and jewelry classes. They did sculptures of head buildings. The class also made their own clay. They fired and glazed the projects themselves.

The art department planned many projects this year. One of these projects included doing a mural on the wall going into the art rooms. Art teacher Donna Date-Smith said, "This year we have a lot of talented and self-motivated students. Because they are so

well-behaved we hope to take them on several field trips."

Students who were not interested in art could have taken a music or choir class.

Choir and music teacher William Renfro approached the choir class with the idea "singing is fun." He said, "I want my students to relax and be themselves in class, but still learn what is needed."

Choir and the jazz band held a combination concert on December 17th.

Guitar and keyboard classes were a few of the many music classes offered this year. These classes gave the basics to guitar and piano playing. "I really enjoy my guitar class. Mr. Renfro is an excellent teacher." Sophomore Lisa Breedlove said.

Renfro said most of the students were serious about the class; however, he did have a few "sleepers." — HEATHER BROWN



PHOTO: ANNA GARRIS

Taking time for perfection, Sophomore Steve Goodloe uses clay to make an animal. This is one of the many interesting projects art students are required to do.

During fifth period art class Freshmen Karlene Stewart, Kim Christopher, and Senior Dena Eady put the final touches on the coil pots.

After brainstorming for an idea, Freshman Laurie Hathaway begins to construct an abstract drawing. By using her imagination, Laurie Hathaway is able to design an interesting picture.

Instructed by William Renfro, the Madrigal Singers prepare for an upcoming concert. The Madrigals hold several concerts each year.

Singing isn't the only thing choir students are required to do. Here, Freshman Angie Falls and Shaneeta Poinette take notes on music theory.

In William Renfro's girls' choir class, Senior Michelle Burheir and Sophomore Dana Hernandez practice hitting the high notes.

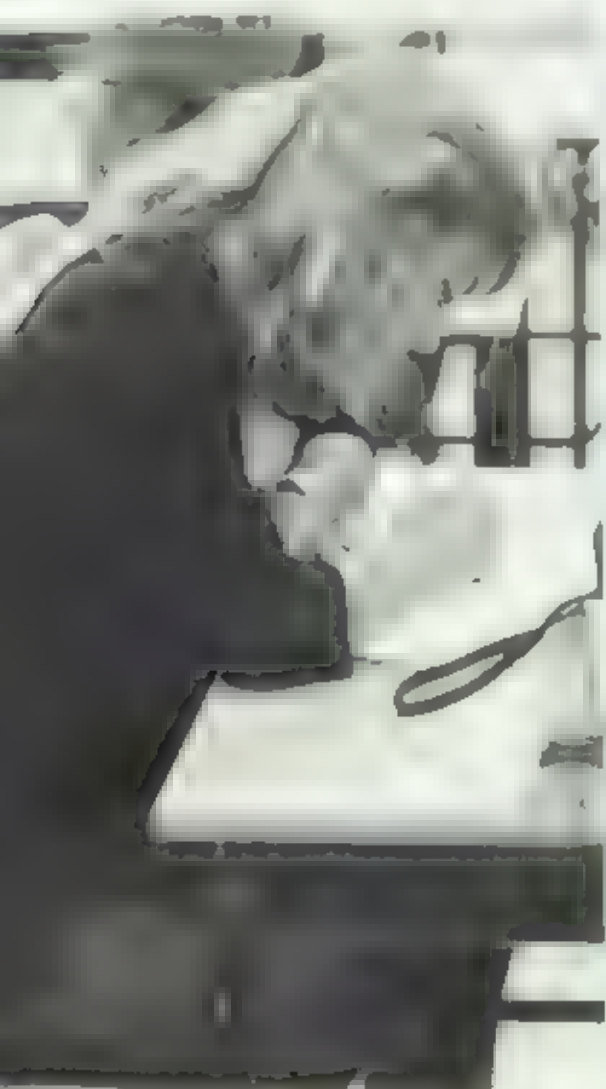


PHOTO ANNA GARBIS



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

"The Future Begins"

The Packer Preschool is not just a playground; it's also a place to grow. Children enrolled in the Packer Preschool between the ages of three to five come to Betsy Dort's room every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

On Monday the students make a schedule for the children and on Friday they evaluate the past. These children came here to learn how to count. But it's not necessarily a learning experience just for the kids. Senior Chris Schuele said, "I learned how to do dishes for the first time!"

They also do other activities. On

October 31 the children dressed in their costumes and were taken trick-or-tricking around the school. This class is extremely important to many people. Senior Sandy Smith said, "I come to school because this is like a job to me, and I know that it takes a lot of responsibility. This is my third year, and I plan to go to J.C. and continue it."

And then again some people have something else in mind. Senior Chns Schuele said, "It's a learning experience for fatherhood, and besides, it draws the attention of young girls." — EMILIE

AILLAJD

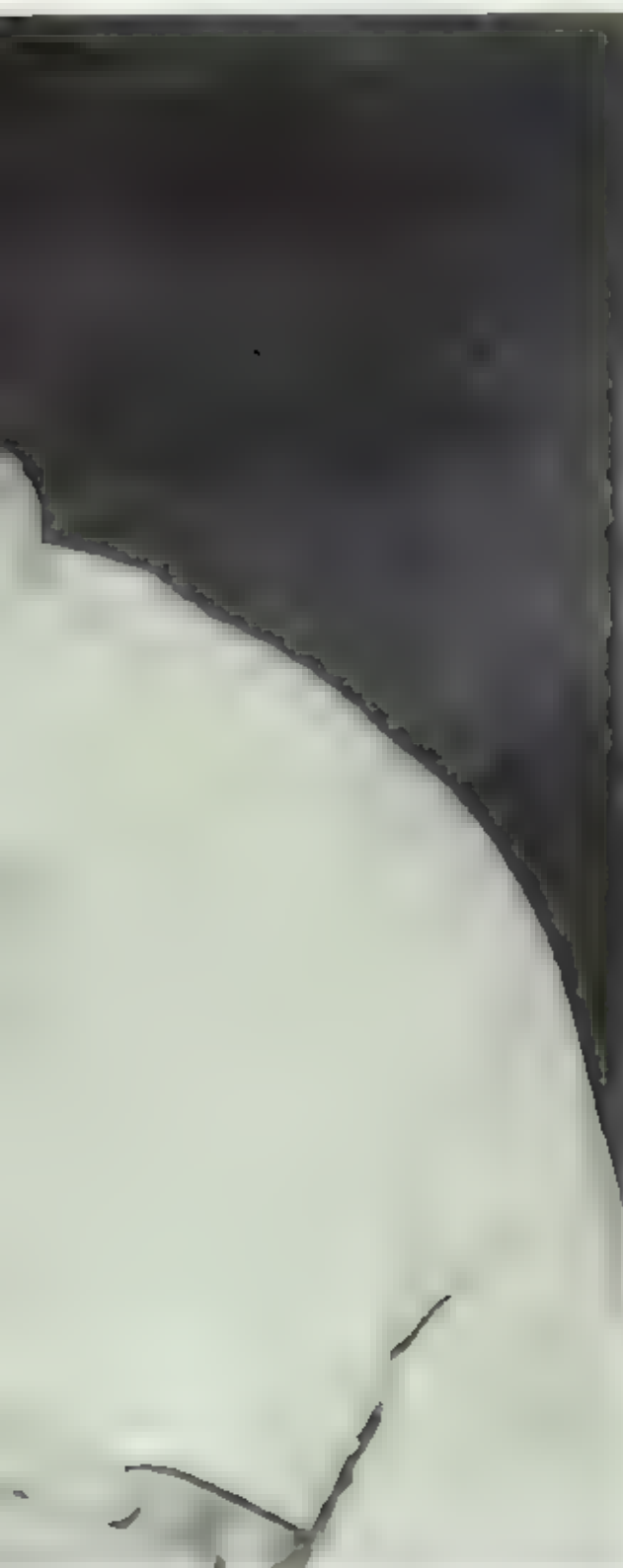


Packer preschooler Missy Huok passes time rocking on the skunk in the Packer preschool playground

Senior Chris Schuele has fun playing tag with the Packer preschoolers during his fourth period child care class

Packer preschooler Adam Sowerbrower and Senior Chris Schuele express how close the relationship between the students and the pre-schoolers can become





Child Care students Senior Stacy Tolkin Junior Amy Keene, Senior Maria Stone Senior Shelly Clark, Senior Sandy Smith gather together during fourth period to keep up with the news and eat grilled cheese sandwiches. The students always prepare a lunch for the pre-schoolers and then eat their share.

Senior Julie Walls stays by and tries to coax Packer pre-schooler Ryan Coburn to eat his food during fourth period child care.

Junior Heather Powell sits back and watches Packer pre-schooler Adam Sowerbrower amuse himself during lunch-time.

TAKING IT TO THE TOP

Taking it to the top—that's exactly what these students have done. Hard work, good study habits and big goals brought these students to the top five positions of the graduating class. The students who achieved these positions are Matthew Brockoff, Pat McKelvy, Jody Pierce, Cynthia Pudwill and Vanessa Savas.

Matthew Brockoff led the group with an approximate grade point average of 4.51.

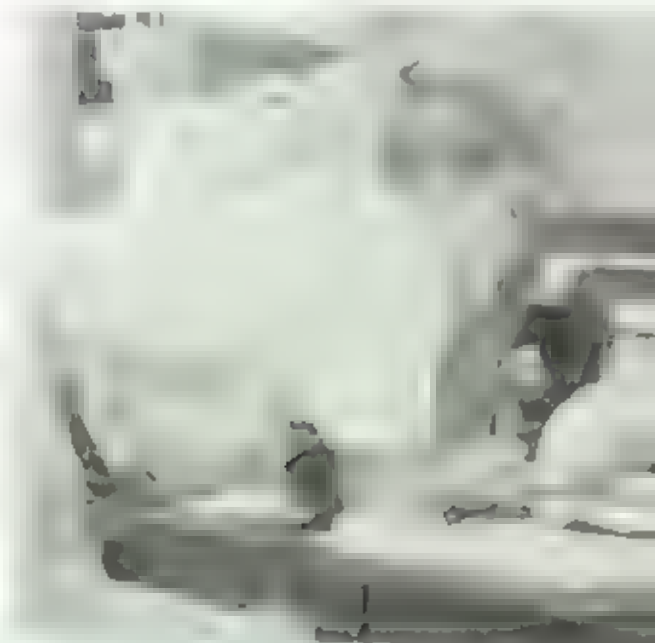
"When asked what class rank I hold, most people are a little surprised," says Brockoff. He was involved in National Honor Society, Math National Honor Society, Church activities and film making.

"Get your priorities straight, understand why you're doing something," was advice from number two ranked Pat McKelvy. McKelvey's activities included baseball, National Honor Society and stage band. He also enjoyed playing tennis and D + D.

Jody Pierce, tied with Cynthia Pudwill for the third position. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the International Club, Math Honor Society and received a silver medal for her excellence in Latin. Pierce was also an active band member.

Senior Pat McKelvy steadily holds his crucible during Chemistry II. Wearing goggles always creates amusement!

PHOTO BY SCOTT ZENGEL



ket questions Even during the week of the "Stock Market purchases are vital decisions



PHOTO MIKE McCOLLIN



PHOTO JANE MITCHELL

"How much do you usually study a day?"

PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



"It seems like I wait till late at night and then study for about two hours"
—VANESSA SAVAS



"I usually do most of my homework in school; so I study for maybe a half an hour or an hour a day."
—PAT MCKELVY



"I usually study right after band practice for about two or three hours"
—JODY PIERCE



PHOTO MIKE McCOLLIN

Cynthia Pudwill was active in National Honor Society, German Club, International Club and church.

Vanessa Savas, a newcomer to Largo, jumped right into the number five spot. She was involved in National Honor Society, International Club, French and Math Honor Societies, the Academic Team, and the tennis team. Her hobbies also included piano. — DENISE ANDERSON

After lunch Seniors Jody Pierce and Wendy Wrucha share a bench

Senior Cynthia Pudwill shows her happiness after completing a very long A P English paper

Senior Vanessa Savas studies her "Francais" during fifth period class After lunch is the best time for getting down to work

Anxiously watching the team, the new volleyball coach Sally Smith sits at the edge of her seat. We won this first game against Countryside

"What do you do in your spare time?"

PHOTO TRO PLOTA



"I run, race ocean kayaks, ride bicycles and surf."

—ANDREW GERBER

PHOTO ANNA GARRIS



"I like the piano, ballet, and jogging."

—PAULA ELAM

PHOTO ANNA GARRIS



"I write books, play tennis, bowl, sail, and breed dogs."

—LARRY LYNN



PHOTO ANNA GARRIS

AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER

The saying "An apple for the teacher" is often heard in education; however, an entire orchard would be needed for all of this year's new teachers.

Joining the staff this year were English teachers Gary Blessing, Paula Elam, Patricia Le Conte, Rhetta McSweeney, and Nancy Perez.

Social Studies teachers included Rhoda Bader, John Frank, and Larry Lynn.

Other new teachers were math teacher Ruth Riel, industrial arts teacher Andrew Gerber, science teacher Charles Gibson, business education teacher Denise Hopes, French teacher Ursula Munkittrick, and the new choir and music teacher, William Renfroe. The new volleyball coach was Sally Smith. Last, but not least, was Leonard Koutney, the new

assistant principal.

Not all of the teachers planned to enter the field of education. Frank started out as a theater performer, but found out teaching suited him better. Perez wanted to become either a nun or an opera singer. Le Conte said, "I wanted to be an airline stewardess, but I'm too short!" McSweeney said, "Even before I became a teacher in 1976 everyone seemed to think that I was. Perhaps this influenced my decision to become a professional."

Not all of the teachers plan on continuing teaching. Both Gerber and Perez would like to move on to something different. Gerber plans on going into administration. Perez hopes to become a Christian singer.

Each teacher had a different message to get across to the students.

Frank wanted students to realize they were not here to learn just from books, they were here to get a life education. Munkittrick had another message. She said, "The students need to remember that they are working for themselves. My role as a teacher is that of a guide and motivator. I am here to help them."

Two of the new teachers were Largo students themselves. Elam was one of them. She said it was odd to work with people who were her teachers. Koutney also graduated from Largo.

Regardless of where they came from, all of the new teachers came to Largo with the same thing in mind—improving the minds of high school students. — HEATHER BROWN

Math teacher Ruth Riel finishes her paper work while the class is busy working on an assignment. Riel feels she dedicates herself 100% to her students



New social studies teacher John Frank uses or abuses Kathy Melly to demonstrate what might happen if someone gets him angry

Ursula Munkittrick dictates controversial dialogue to her French I class. Munkittrick taught in Singapore before coming here



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

Industrial Arts teacher Andrew Gerber helps Freshman Chris Chambers while fellow Freshman Amy Center waits patiently

New English teacher Nancy Perez graduated from college at the University of Puerto Rico. This is her third year teaching in Florida

"A Double Dose"

Students now have an alternative to science class — ecology. Ecology was exceptionally big in the early 70's but science teacher Mr. Wirth says, "It's starting to make a rebound."

It is a new full year course with prerequisite of Biology. Ecology is given by Mr. Wirth. The students learn about how man and the environment interrelate. The students do labs, go on planned field trips and over all, try to figure out what and why things are happening to our population and environment. Mr. Wirth said "Everything you do, no matter how small it is, has an impact."

Now seniors not only have a wider selection of science classes to pick from but they also have Economics as a new required course. Economics is a semester course that examines how people

try to meet their needs and wants. Senior Ben Beckman said, "I take it because I have to, but it's pretty easy."

One of the special projects that went on this year is "The Stock market Game." While students participate in this game, they are forced to understand the stock market. Senior Todd Hoover said, "It's not hard to understand the game, it's only hard to pick the stocks." — EMILIE AILLAUD

During Gus Kouremetis's fifth period economics class, Senior Jim Hall looks over the stock exchange to see if his team is earning any money in "The Stock Market Game." This game is played every Thursday for ten weeks and forces students to learn about the stock market

Relaxing after a hard test during Neil Kieran's fourth period Honors Biology class has become a ritual for Freshman George Aryes



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS



PHOTO EMMETT GIBSON



PHOTO SCOTT ZENDEL

Robert Arnold discusses some of the finer points of Biology with Seniors Kelly Hendricks and Teresa Garbit during his fourth period Biology II class



"What kind of weird things go on during Biology labs?"



"Once I took a frog to lunch and showed it to a girl and she barfed."
—OTHANNIEL VELGARA



"We had an eyeball fight."
—NICK ONGLEY



"Some kid ate a frog's tongue."
—SUE ALVARO

PHOTOGRAPH BY [illegible]



Freshman Margaret Haynes takes a break from the regular schedule and decides to daydream instead of reading her text book during Neil Kieman's fourth period class

PASSING TIME

"Passing Time"

"My day went so slow," a popular phrase said by many students at the end of a rough school day.

Knowing that one day can't go by actually slower than any other day is a consolation, but taking notes in Anatomy surely does seem like a lifetime compared to baking cookies in Foods.

Many students agreed that first period was always the hardest to get through, while others say that seventh was rough. Senior Julie

Paxson said with a yawn, "Usually first and second period I'm not awake, but third period I start to come around. Then by the end of the day I'm worn out again."

Something all students have in common was lunch, being it is a somewhat required subject. Students also had a common ambition when it came to lunch: to be the farthest up in line.

"The lunchroom was crowded and if you were not in the line right after the bell rang, you wouldn't

have time to eat," Senior Mike McQuilkin said.

Leaving school was a joyous time for many; for others it started a long afternoon of meetings, work, or even central detentions. "Sometimes I had a club meeting til 3:15 and then have to be to work by 4:00," Senior Tiffany Black said. This goes to show that even afternoons left much to be desired by high school students. — DENISE ANDERSON



PHOTO: MIKE MCQUILKIN



Waiting for the bell, Robert Reedy begins his roll taking procedure. After 30 years he's an expert.

At the beginning of first period anatomy, Junior Lisa Quiron studies up on her bones for a huge test. Learning and identifying the bones in the human body is a main objective of this course.

After receiving his essay back, Senior
 body Fletcher expresses his feelings
 about his grade during fourth period com-
 position

Computer Programming teacher Gary
 White displays his amazement over Se-
 nior Lisa Cobb's program. By imitating a
 comedian White makes class more inter-
 esting

Junior Lori Riley explains to fellow Junior Tammy Warren the best way to hold her ham
 sandwich without making a mess. With both hands was the best suggestion



PHOTO TROY PLOTA



TIME CLOCK



PHOTO JAMES HENSON

PEOPLE

Life is all about people. Each person that we come in contact with directly affects the way in which we conduct our lives. Each and every one of us has something different to offer. One person may be serious while another person is funny. What would life be if everyone was cut from the same mold? It is our unique qualities that make each one of us so special. We need all the different kinds of people in our lives to make life interesting. Life just wouldn't have been the same without our friends who giggled with us in class, brothers and sisters who loved to assign those impossible homework assignments. The "official" pages which follow are proof that the individual characteristic of people is what life is all about.

SABER BOYD

PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



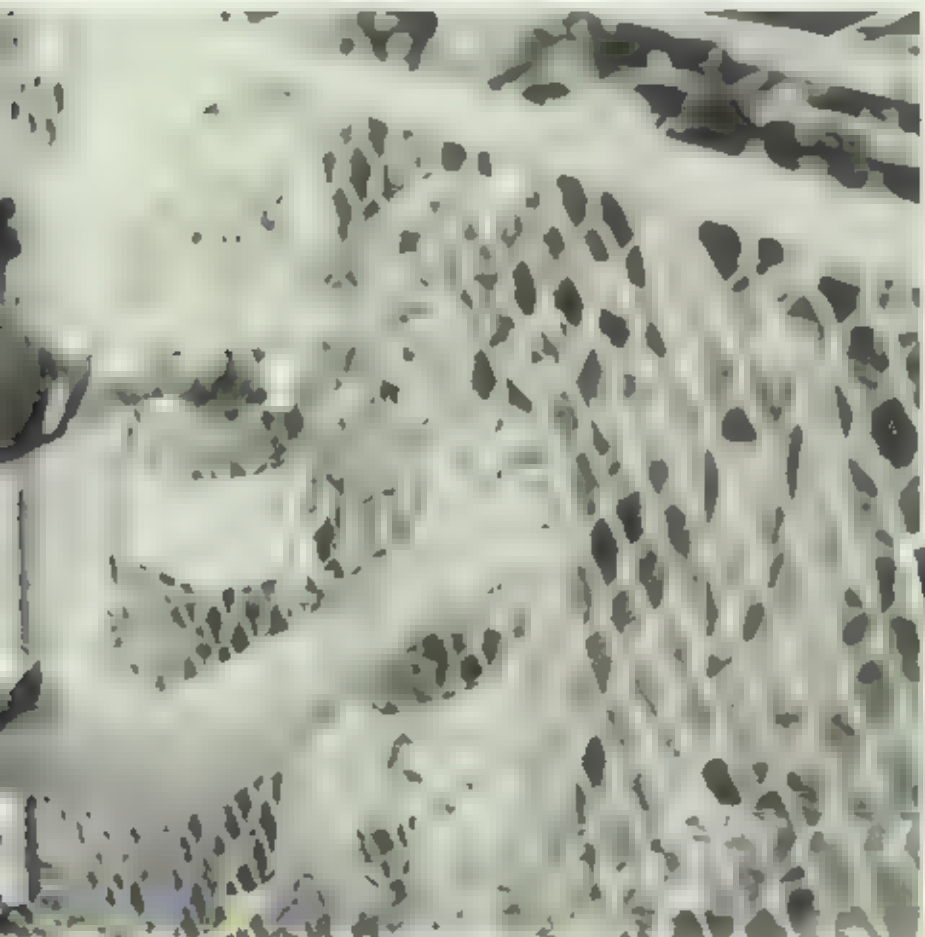
PHOTO TROY PLOTA



PHOTO BRYN ALAN

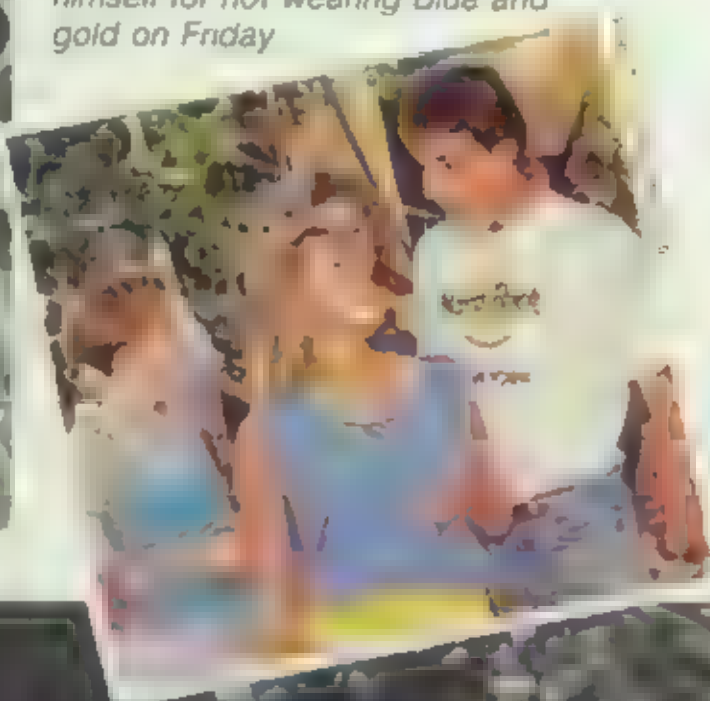
"Ready . . . Aim . . . Fire," shouts the kaleidoscope staff as they let loose and throw paper airplanes at the photographer





Senior Chris Scheule enjoys his job of being the official mascot. He gets a kick out of bringing smiles to the faces of people of all ages.

Junior Lon Riley tells Senior Mark Tiller he should be ashamed of himself for not wearing Blue and gold on Friday.



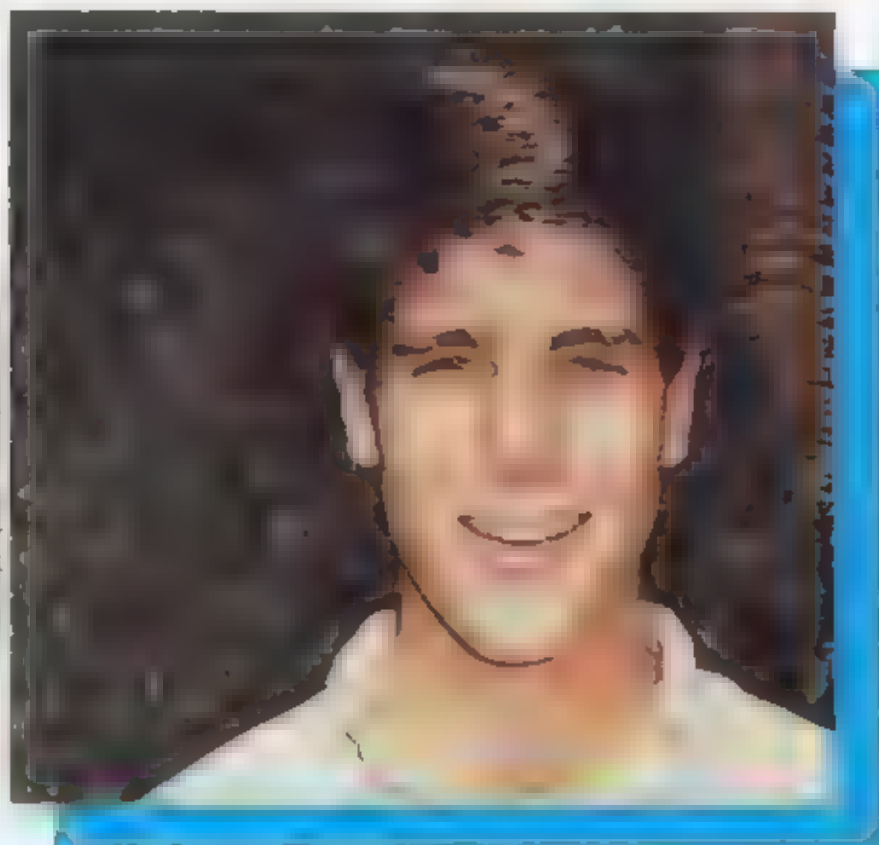
Girls' cross country coach Harry Carruth goes for a short bike ride before the Countryside Invitational which was held at Booker Creek.



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Seniors Plan for Success

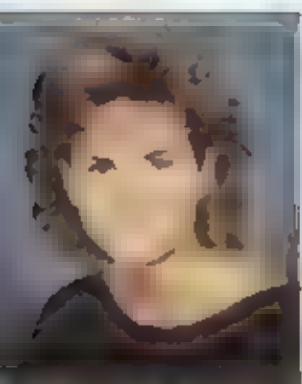
President Mike Colitz, Vice President Denise Anderson, Secretary Leigh Anne Jones, and Treasurer Jill Young all worked together to make their last year a success.

Some of the responsibilities of the class officers were planning Grad Nite, organizing the senior breakfast, deciding on a class gift, and leading senior class meetings. Their advisor, Julie Featherstone helped them all through the year with their many tasks and responsibilities. "She's always willing to take time out and work with us," Jill Young said. "The hardest task we had to accomplish this year is finding exciting fund raisers," said Denise Anderson. "This year was great because everyone was enthusiastic about the school and the senior class," said Colitz.

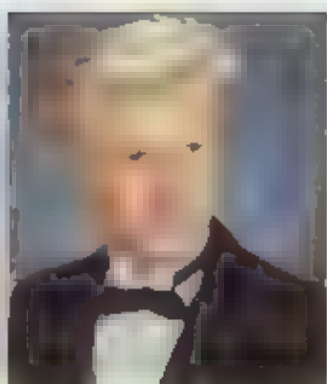
It takes a lot of school spirit to be successful and this year there was plenty of it. "Most of the school spirit is because of our football team and the simple fact that people were tired of being non-spirited," Colitz said. —DAWN BROWNE



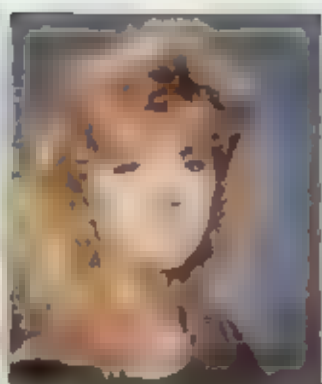
President Mike Colitz
Secretary Leigh Anne Jones
Treasurer Jill Young
Vice-President Denise Anderson



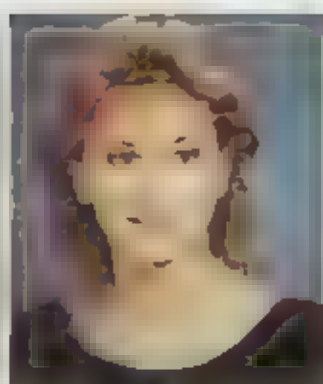
Angela Agin



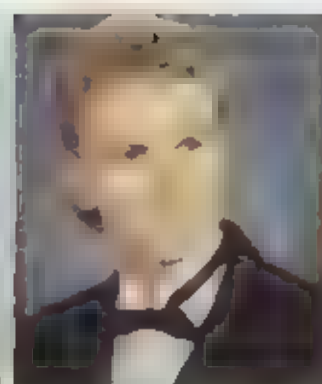
Doug Airey



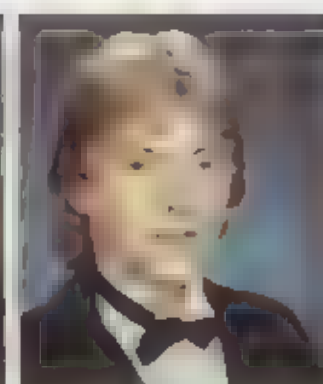
Jenee Alberg



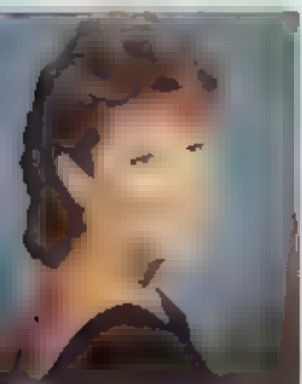
Denise Anderson



Mark Anderson



Danny Andrews



Dineen Andrews



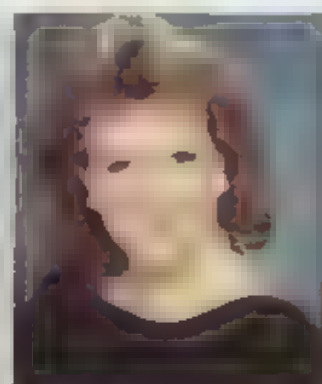
M. Ankenbauer



Joe Arnegger



Craig Ashapa



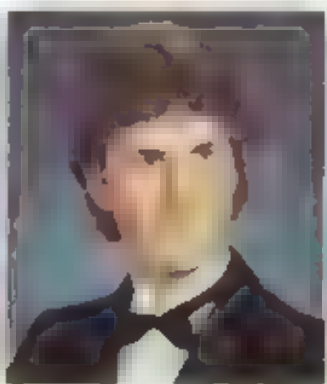
Lisa Auber



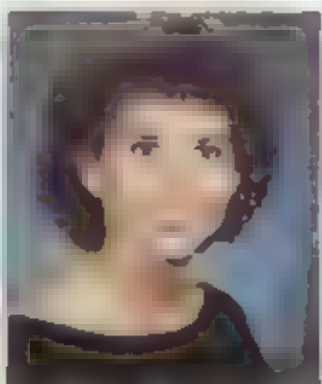
Rebecca Bailey



Laura Barfield



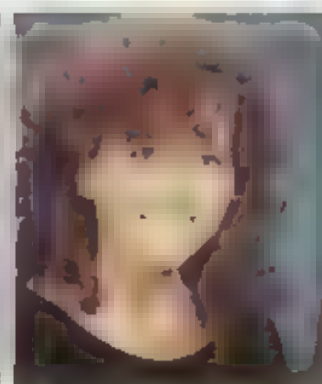
Dave Barger



Leslie Barnes



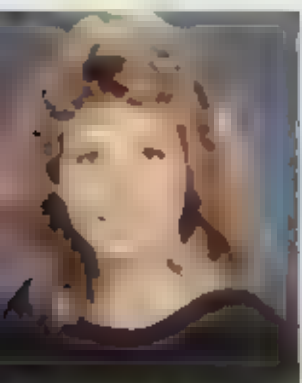
David Bates



Gabrielle Batsche



Karrie Bauer



Tammy Beard



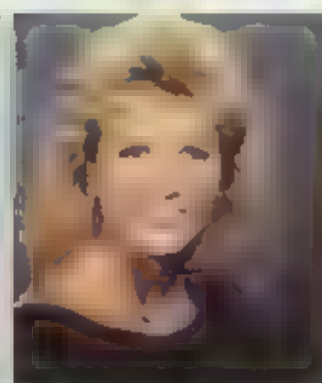
Jeffrey Bechtel



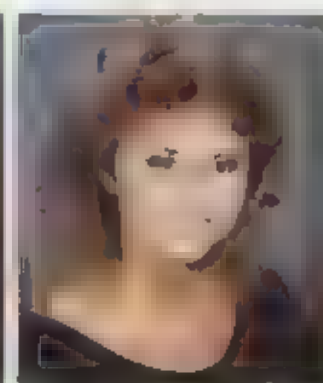
Tracy Bell



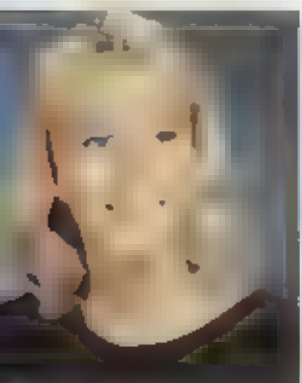
Paul Bergland



Vanessa Bever



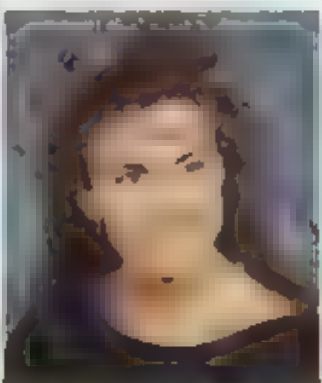
Tiffany Black



Jean Blackburn



Joan Blackburn



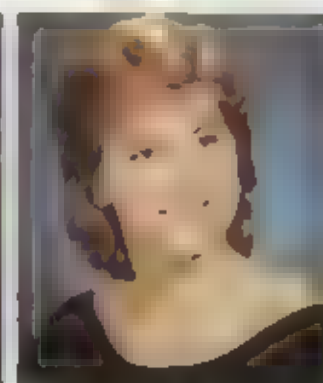
Dhardra Blake



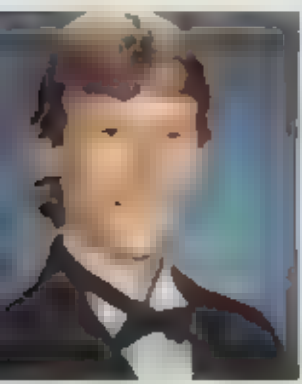
Lori Blankenship



Tracy Blankenship



Rene Boisvert



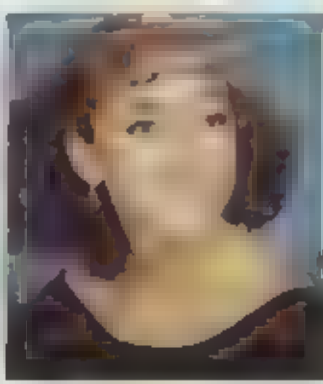
John Borg



Edward Bottger



Sheri Bowers



Chantal Boyd

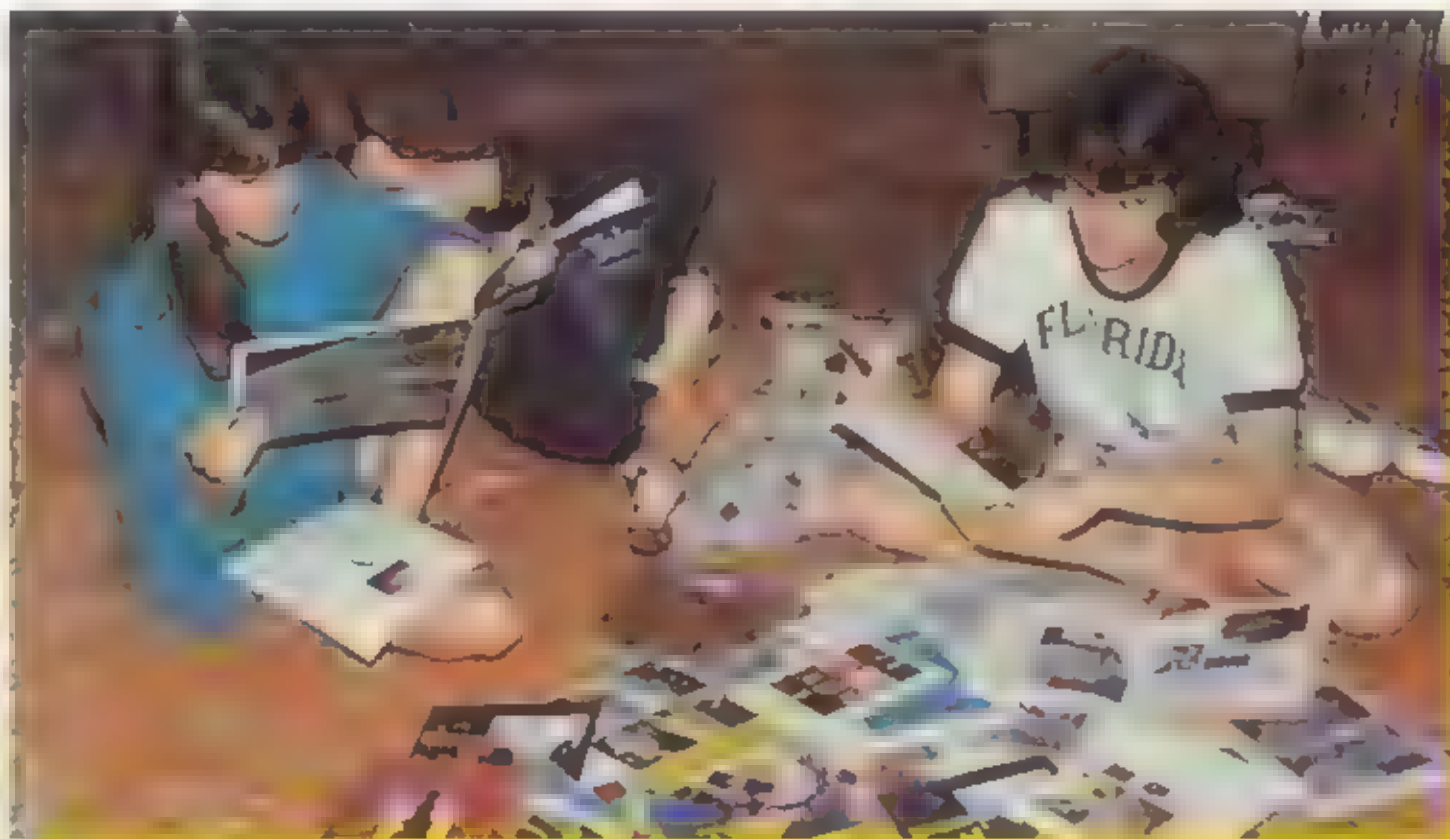


Angela Boynton



Marc Bragin

COLLEGE HUNTING



Everybody knows about the joys and agonies of searching for the perfect college. The agonies being the endless traveling and researching; the joys being the grand finale of finally finding the right college.

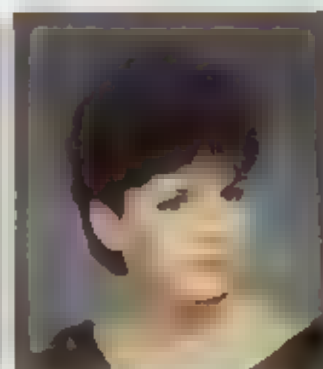
Each year hundreds of seniors pack up their bags and head for Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, or wherever their interests may lie, to study the campuses and educational offers of the different colleges around the country. "I went to North and South Carolina looking at colleges and sometimes

it can be a real pain," Senior Andrea Shantz said. With a positive attitude, finding a university can be fun, Robin Lewis, a senior said. "Sometimes it's really frustrating trying to find a school that you'd be enrolling to spend the next few years in, but it all pays off in the end." —DAWN BROWNE

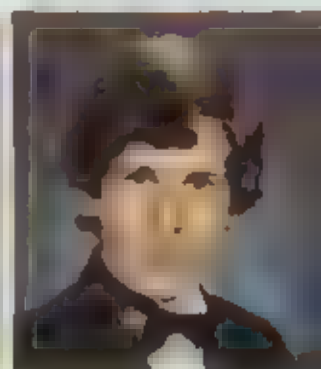
Many seniors go through the endless studying and research of finding a college. Seniors Robin Lewis and Lori Lincoln, and Andrea Shantz took their time making a final decision.



Amy Bratt



Karen Brisbois



Matthew Brockhoff



Doug Brogan



Thomas Bronson



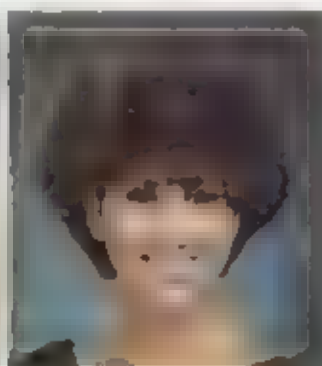
Michelle Brown



Paul Brown



Michelle Brunet



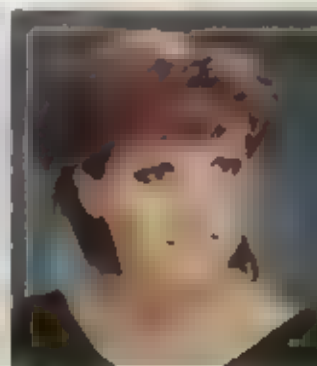
Brandy Buck



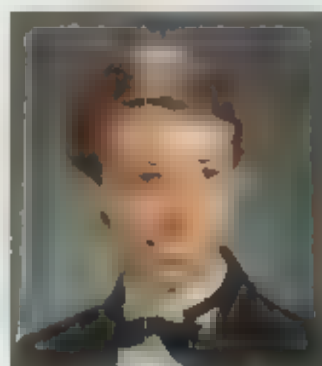
Sonya Bruckner



Michelle Buheit



Tammy Buonasera



Richard Burke



Ronald Burzese



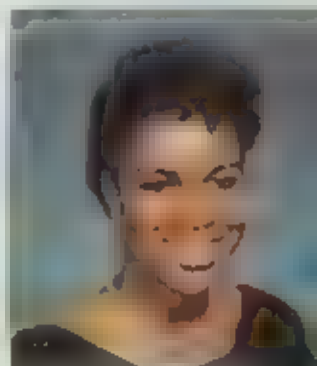
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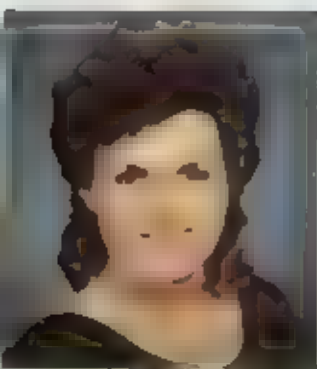
Richard Calhoun



Annette Campbell



Joycelyn Campbell



Teresa Carmichael



Kelly Castellano



Colin Castle



Heather Chamberlain



David Chapiro



Aosa Chasen



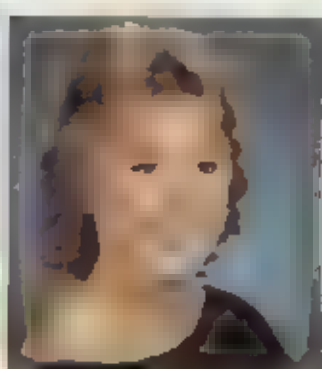
Jodie Chiarenza



Debra Chindamo



Kelly Clancy



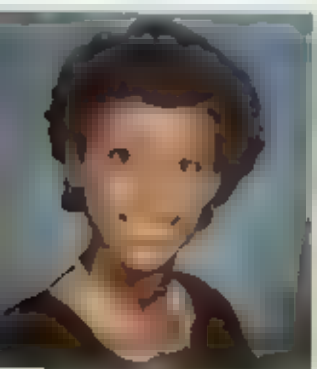
Shelly Clark



Lisa Cobb



Michael Colitz



Stacie Collins



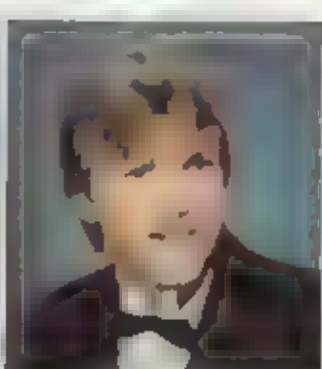
Jay Collman



John Coughlin



Becky Craig



John Crane



David Crawford



Scott Crawford



Scott Crello



Matthew Cremers



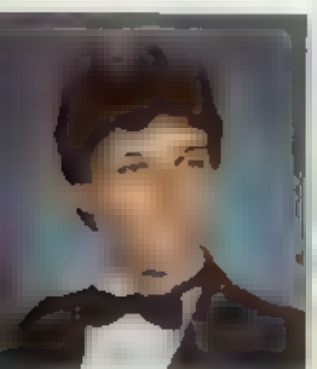
Richard Critchlow



Carl Cress



Kelly Crowell



Bill Cummings



Christine Duszynski



Jennifer Cunningham



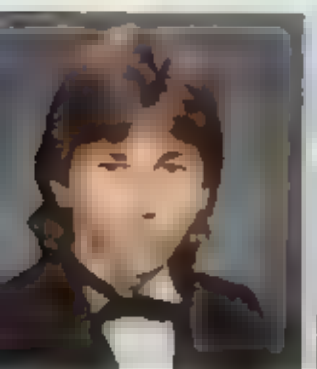
Michael Curatolo



Debbie David



Phillip Davis



Daniel Dean



Sam Derringer



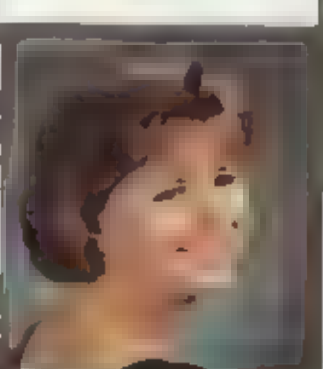
Karla Desaulniers



Lisa Detweiler

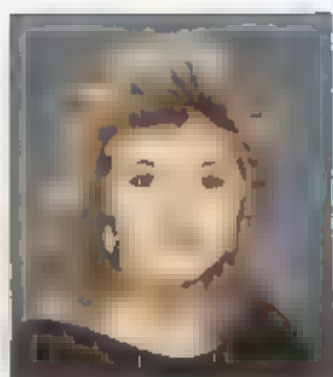


Mark Dewing

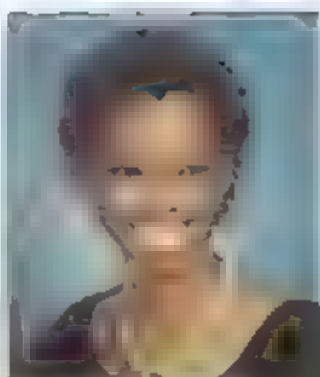


Melinda Diekmeyer

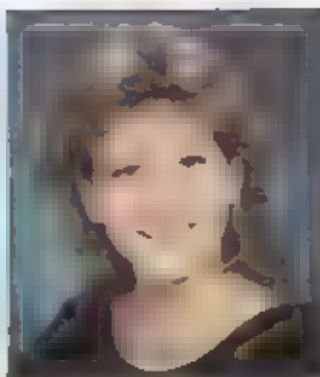
SENIORS



Angela Dyvig



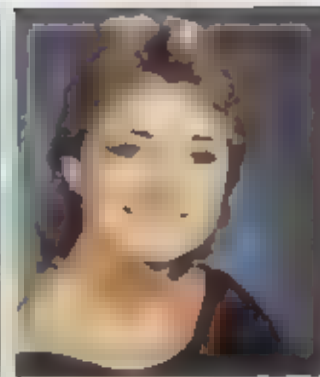
Dena Eady



Susan Ealy



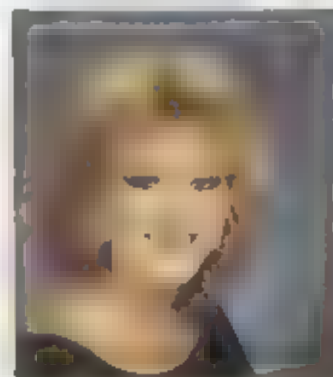
Robert Enriquez



April Evers



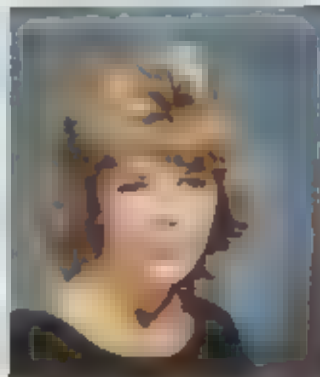
Eliabeth Farley



Carmela Febo



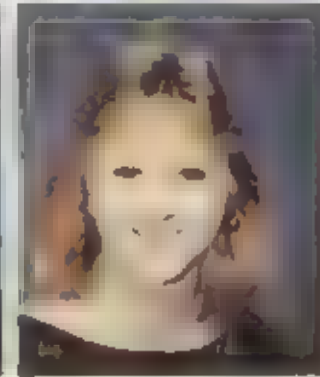
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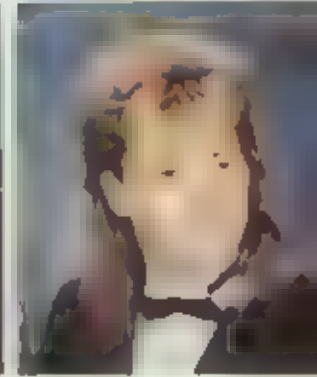
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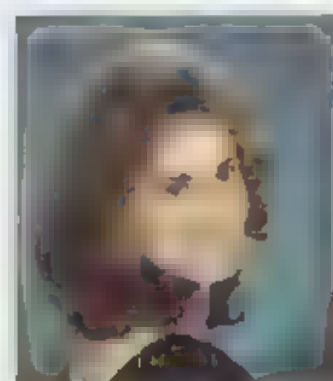
Mario Feraco



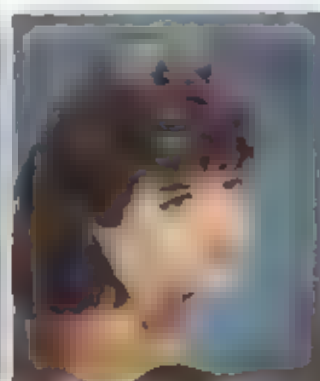
Patricia Fersa



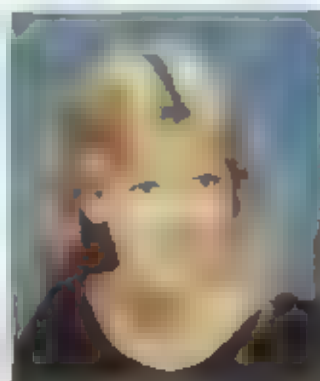
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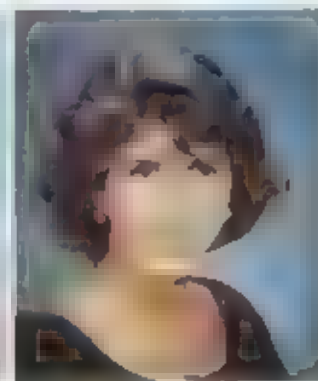
Christina Forsythe



Kathy Fox



Anne Frederiksen



Diana Freytag



Greg Fuchs



Nancy Fuoco



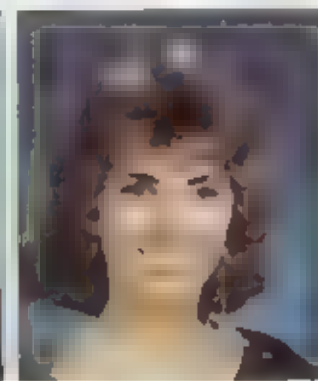
Randy Furman



Richard Furtick



Debra Gaines



Theresa Garbutt



Edward Garnier



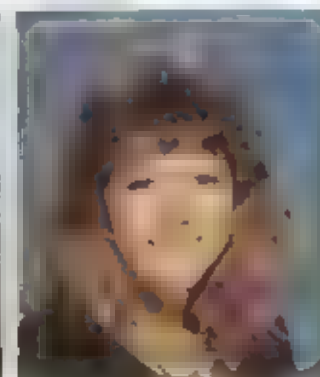
Cynthia Garrison



Tim Garten



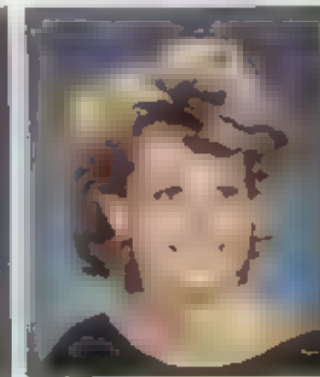
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Melanie Gaynor



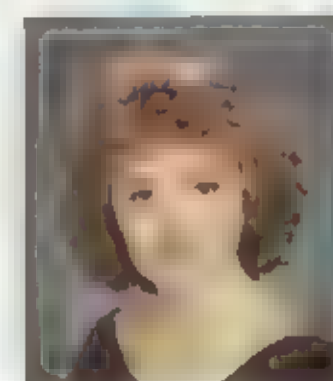
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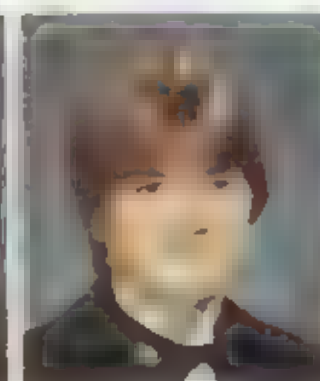
Julie Gentzhorn



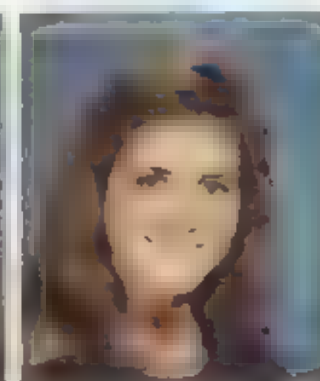
Nick Germano



Kathryn Gibson



Deane Giddings



Margaret Gilbert



Dawn Gillis



Robyn Gingras



Mike Ginther



Deenah Giorgio

Peggy Gordon

Daniel Grainger

Suzanne Grant

Jill Graven

Lisa Greenleaf



Lisa Grizzle

Angela Hagen

Cynthia Hahn

Cari Hanson

Chuck Harper

Tammy Hayden

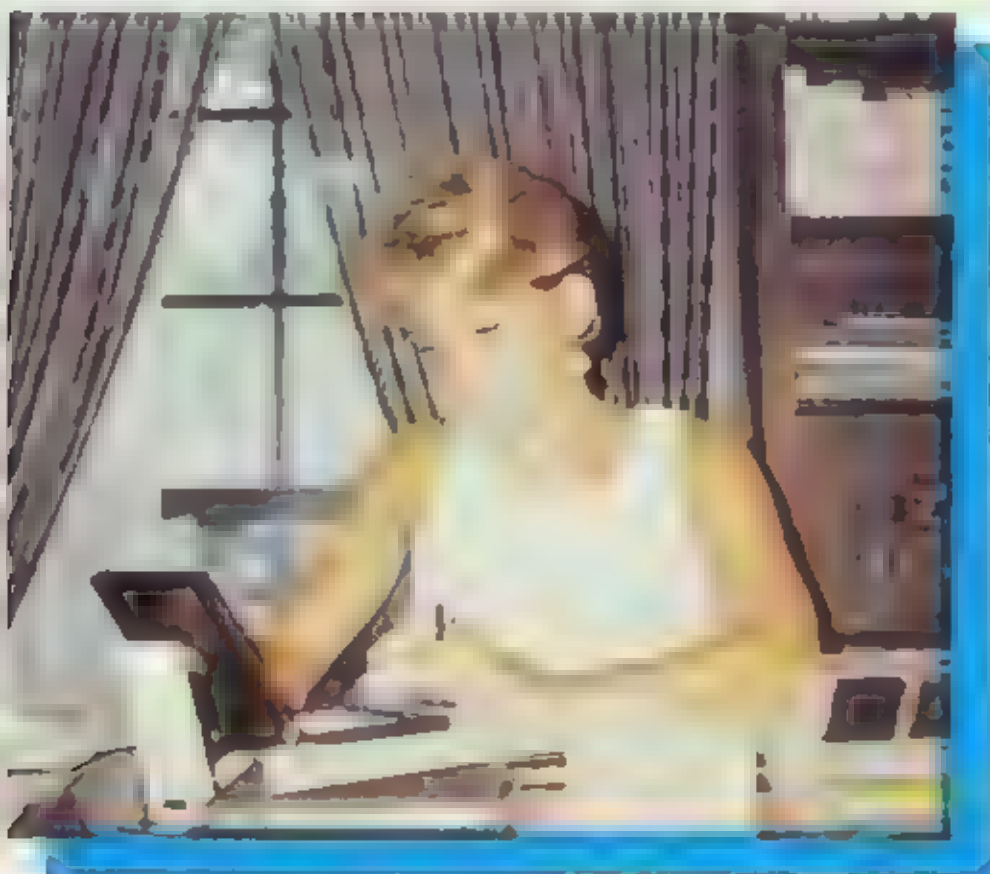


PHOTO BY GARY

Learning About Life

Two years ago two work programs were developed to let the students with jobs leave school early and go to work.

Many juniors and seniors have taken advantage of this opportunity to get a taste of life in the working world. Senior Gina Dimanno who works at The Limited likes the freedom it gives her. "I like to know that I'm free to work and get high school credit for it." Senior Dena Staley who works at Ca-

meron Cove enjoys the independence the work program gives her. "Working a job really makes me feel like I'm doing something on my own."

The director of the two programs is Katherine Wolfe. To become involved in this program you must work at least fifteen hours a week and be able to fit all of the required courses in a half a day of school.

—Dawn Browne

Senior Dena Staley who works at Ca-meron Cove enjoys the independence the DC?



Gayle Hayes

Kristi Haynes

Kelly Hendricks

Laura Herrington

Ann Hertlein

Shelly Hicks



Lisa Hinrich

Cindi Hitzeman

John Hipp

Todd Hoover

Michelle Hostick

Paul Houston



A CAREER IN BEAUTY

Sculptured nails, make-up application, hair design, pedicures and manicures were just a few of the skills learned by the senior cosmetology class this year. This two year course lasted three hours a day and was taught by Lynn Howard.

What made these girls (and guys) decide that they wanted to pursue a career in cosmetology? "I like making people feel good about themselves and that's what I want to do with my life," Senior Kim Ward said.

To receive a cosmetology license the students must take the class for twelve hundred hours and

pass the state board test. Senior Katrina Koonce said, "This is a really good course because we can start working on our careers ahead of time."

Howard said, "It takes a lot of patience and hard work, but it's all worth it in the end." So far no catastrophes have occurred in the cosmetology department. The girls were very conscientious about their work and liked to do a good job, Howard said.

Senior Michelle McCord sums up the course as being "a great opportunity" to begin working on her future.

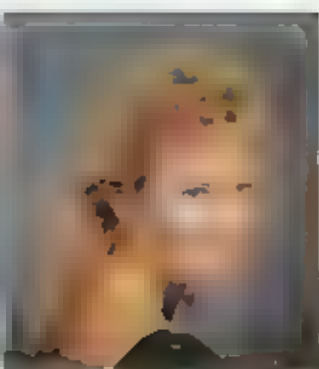
—DAWN BROWNE

The instructor of the senior cosmetology class, Lynne Howard says the girls are very conscientious about their work. This could be the reason Mort allows them to cut her hair.

Seniors Katrina Koonce and Michelle McCord practice sculptured nails which is taught along with many other beauty skills in cosmetology.



Seniors Lon Blankenship and Lisa Detweiler are caught touching up with the variety of cosmetology equipment.



Julie Howard



Jeff Hugel



Stephen Hughes



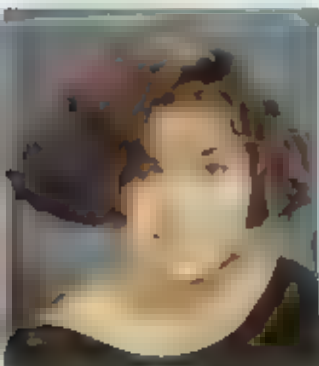
Julie Hurt



Charlie Hrabovsky



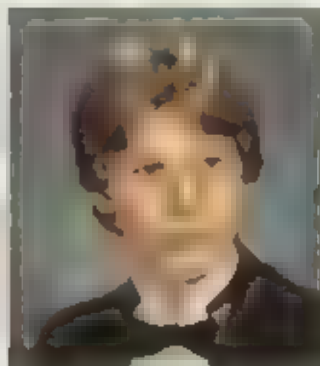
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Deborah Iddon



Traci Imburgia



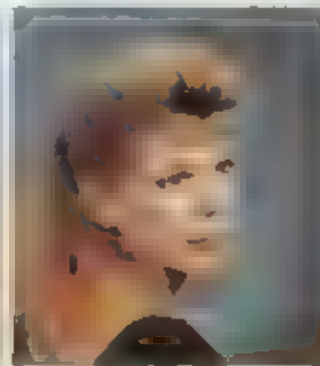
Douglas Ivester



Samuel Jackson



Francesca Iacoves



Dena Iaindi



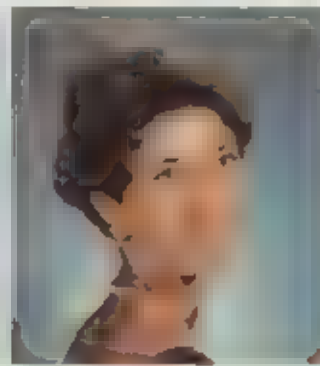
Steve James



Jeffrey Johnson



Leigh Anne Jones



Heidi Joswig



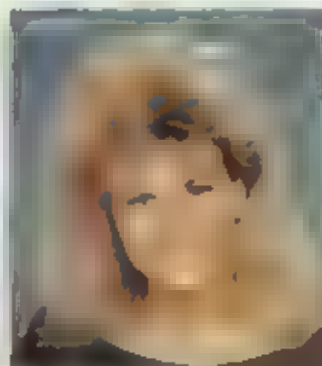
Brian Joyner



Christine Jupina



Steve Kandrach



Kim Kaszuba



Donald Kealey



Julie Keister



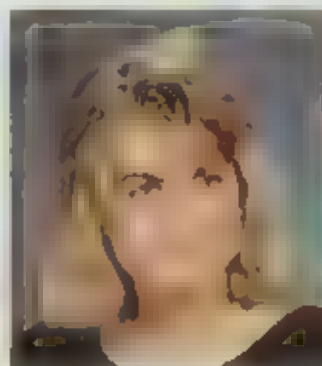
Kimberly Kelly



Bruce Kendrick



Nazipha Khan



Sherry King



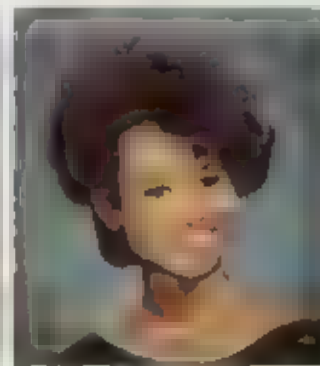
David Kirchgessner



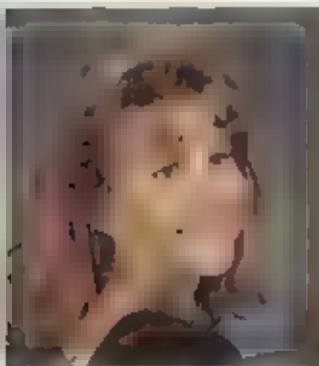
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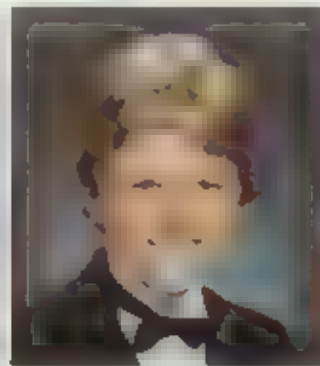
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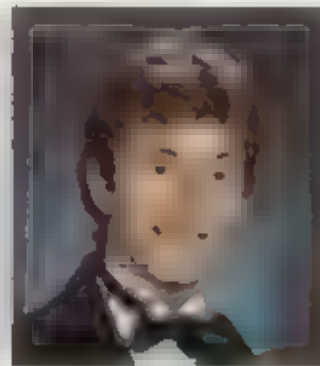
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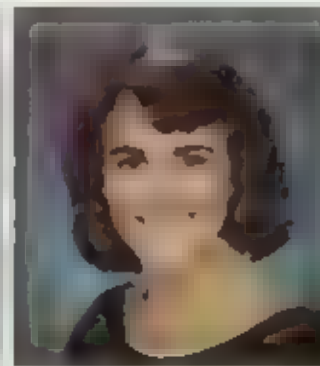
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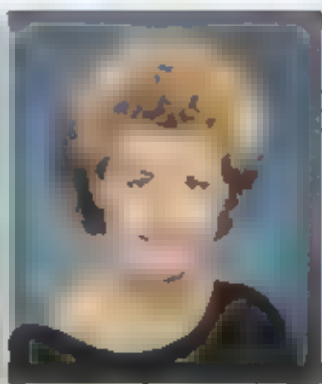


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SENIORS



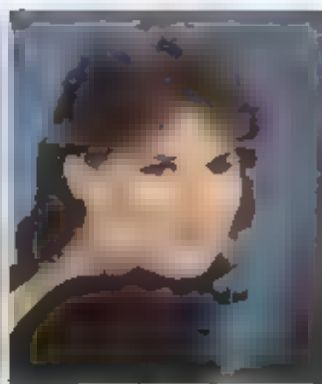
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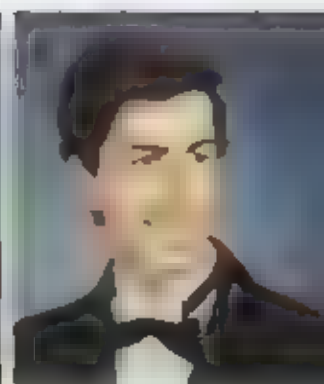
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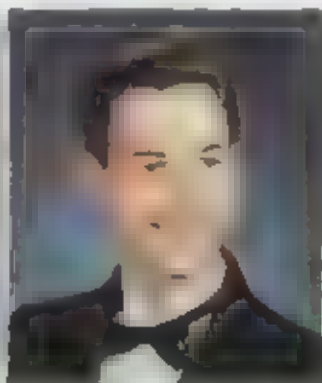
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Nelson Lopes



Chas Lucas



Mark Lunsford



John Lyons



Dan Macri



Douglas Muir



Robert Marchiselli



Michael Marschang



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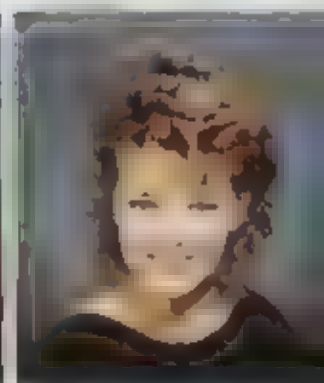
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Tarpley McCali



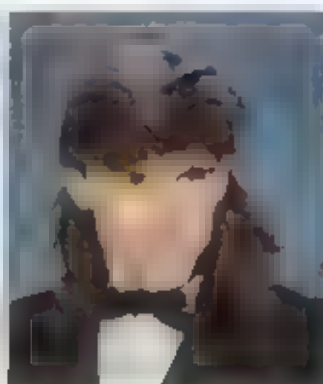
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Patrick McKelvy



Sara McLarnon



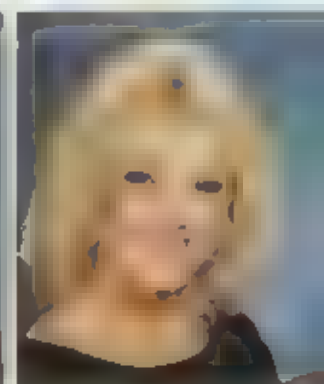
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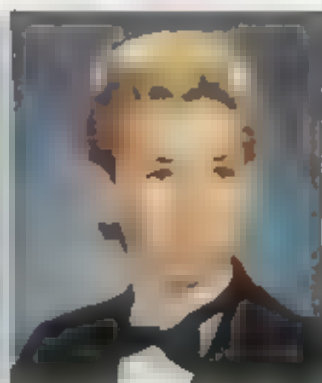
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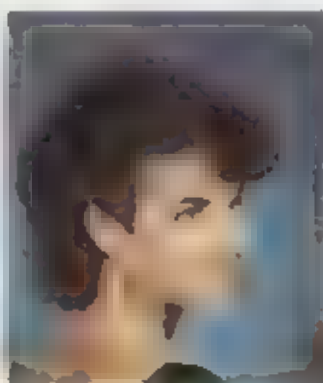
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Dlorah Miller



Matthew Miller



Tammi Miller



Shawn Moffit



Glenda Montgomery



Pasant Mookda



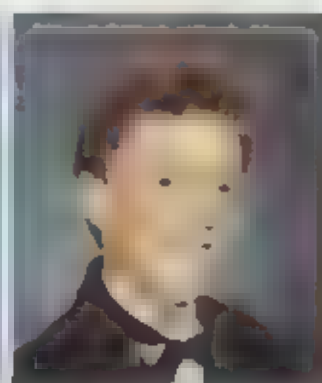
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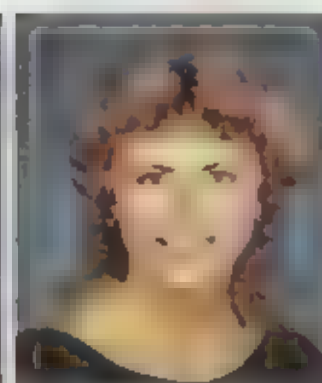
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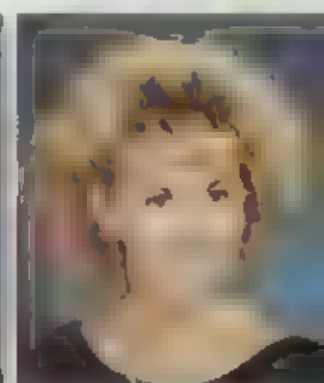
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Patricia Mraz



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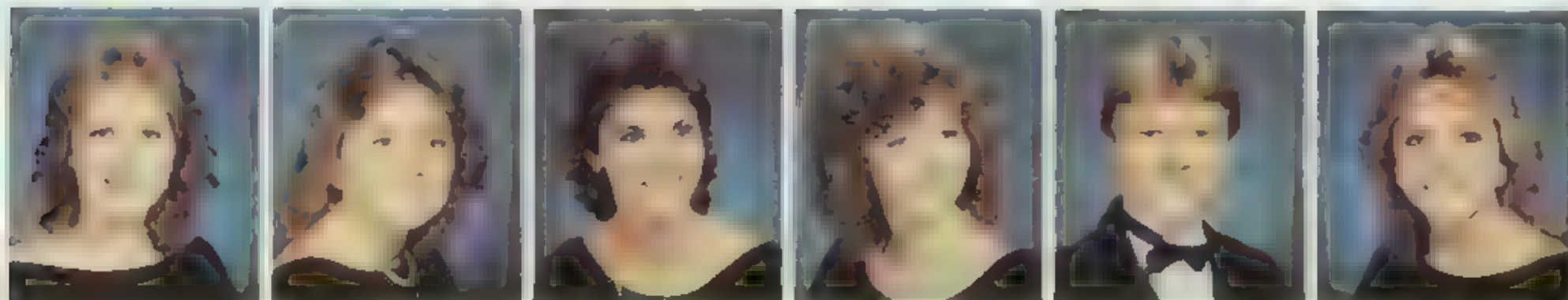
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Jeffrey Murray

Arthur Myslicki

Carolyn Neal

Stephanie Neff



Renee Neidert

Rhonda Neidert

Jennifer Nelson

Adrienne New

Richard Niemann

Danielle Nicolai



Sonia Nieves

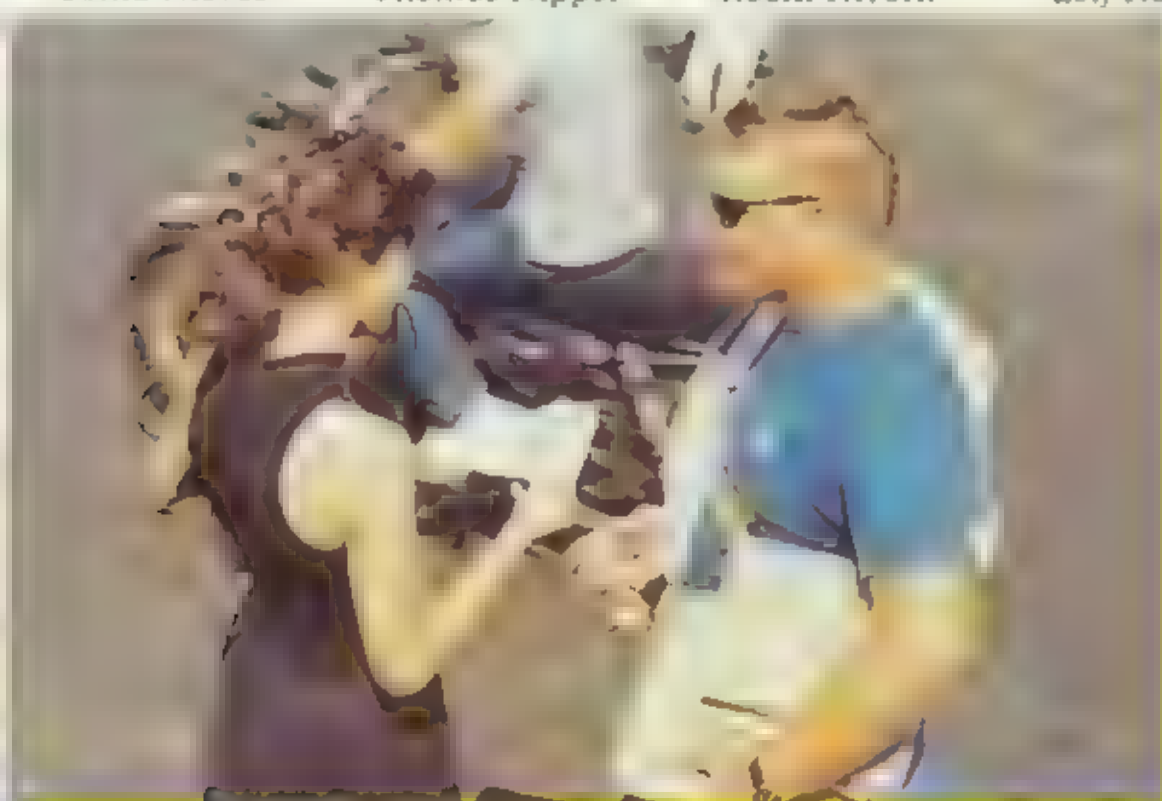
Thomas Nipper

Robin Nivork

Leif Nordling

David Norris

Jon Norsworthy



The senior parking lot has always been a favorite after school meeting place. Senior Jeff Johnson and Julie Sheffield discuss their day in the newly renovated parking lot.

A New Place to Park It

After many years of limited parking spaces, our school finally expanded the senior parking lot. No longer will the little white stickers in the windows of students cars be up for grabs. At the beginning of the year the seniors had a lot of complaints about the invasion of the sneaky sophomores and juniors. "It was pretty bad in the beginning of the year. The whole parking lot was infested with juniors," Senior Jody Fletcher said. As the year moved on, the situation began to improve. Senior Amy White agreed the "It took a while, but now we

have it to ourselves, almost

Yes, there are still a few underclassmen worming their way into the new parking lot, but most of them have headed for the fence of the dust bowl.

"We had to wait three years to park here; now they can wait," Senior Tammy Zolewski said.

The senior parking lot has had problems in the past with the after school rush.

"Some days it takes forever to get out of the mile long line!" Sue Peters said. Now with the addition to the senior parking lot, the students don't have to wait so long to find a parking space or go home.

—DAWN BROWNE



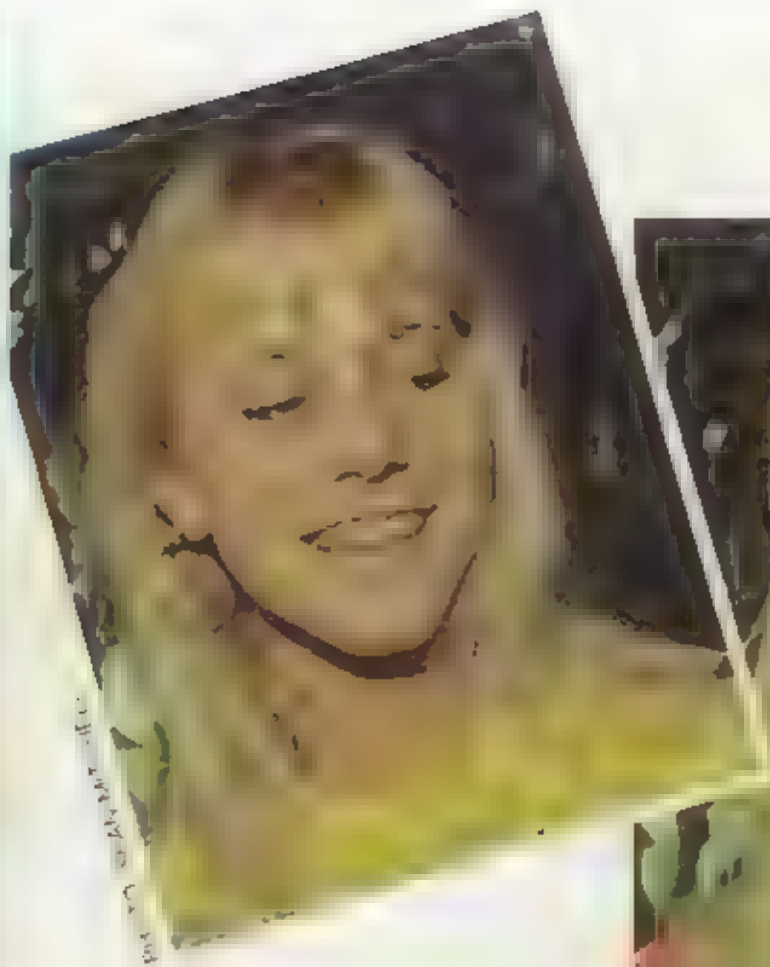


PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

SEEING DOUBLE

Do you ever have trouble with your sister or brother borrowing your clothes and personal possessions all the time? Just imagine being a twin! All the good and bad points of having an identical or even fraternal brother or sister all add up to a close relationship for life.

How close are they? Jean and Joan Blackburn, both seniors and identical twins, have had a lot of strange psychic experiences. "Lots of times my sister

will say things that I'm about to say. Sometimes we'll go shopping at different places and buy the same thing," replied Jean.

Another set of twins is Marc and Mike Tiller. These two aren't identical, but they think a lot alike. When asked what it is like having a twin brother Marc said, "It's like having a best friend that lives with you all the time."

—DAWN BROWNE

Seniors Jean and Joan Blackburn agree that they often have strange psychic experiences. "We always think alike."

Although they aren't identical twins Seniors Marc and Mike Tiller spend a lot of time together. "We have a lot of the same friends and hang out at the same places," Marc said.



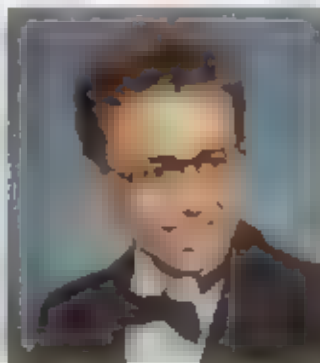
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Theresa Olsen



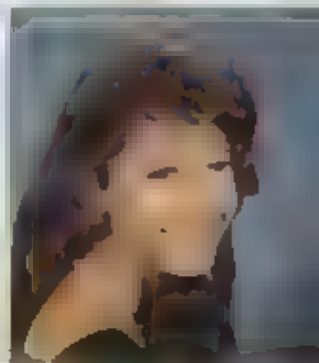
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Miguel Onorato



Mike Ostrowski



Nicole Owens



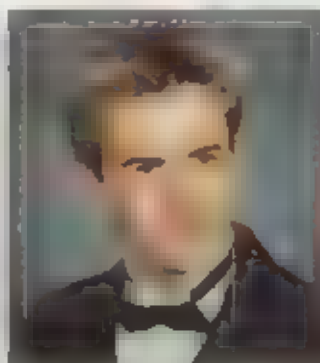
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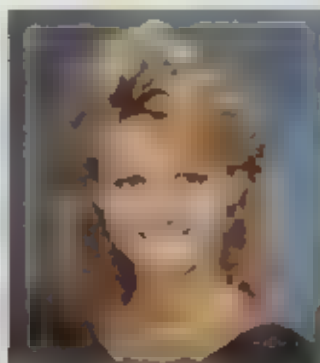
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Joseph Paonesse



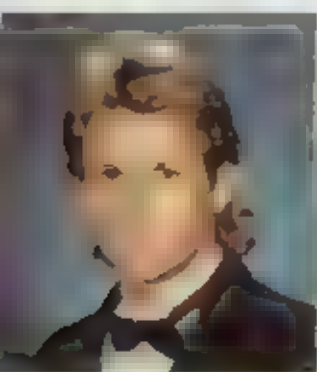
Travis Parker



Lorraine Perkins



Suzanne Peters



William Peters



Mary Grace Phillips



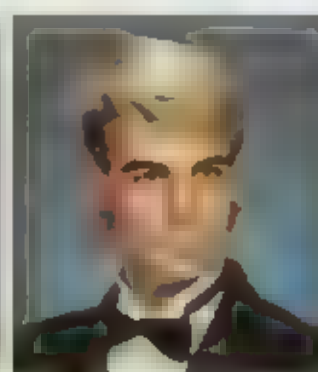
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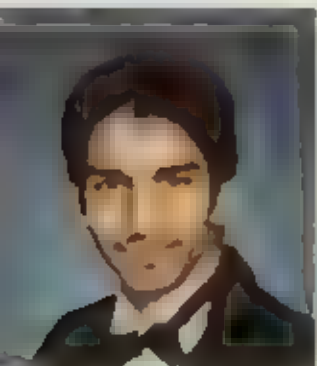
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David Plotner



Troy Ploer



Hemichal Pokhan



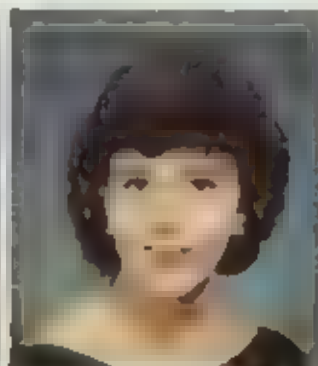
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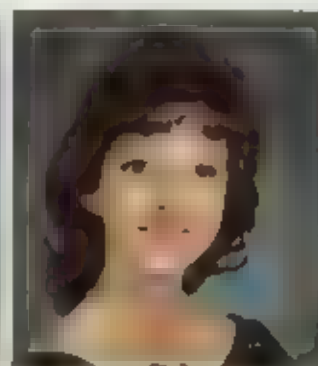
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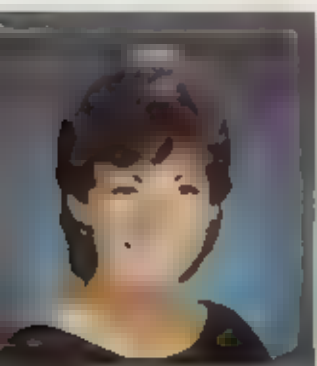
Holly Postiglione



Adisc Powell



Caroline Powell



Jerry Presti



Cynthia Pugh II



John Pyburn



Margaret Sanders



David Quarterman



Eric Quisenberry



Scott Raimi



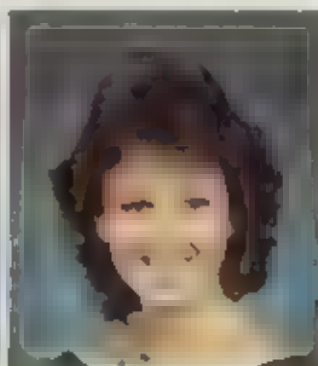
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Angela Ralner



Tim Restonk



Laurie Reynolds



Jamie Rokes



Martin Roberts



Phyliss Robins



James Robinson



Carl Rohrs



Lynnley Rokes



Jalene Roseman



Cherelyn Rubie



Ches Salyer



Stella Sardo



Vanessa Savas



Karen Schifferer



John Trimboli



Robert Schmahl



William Schooley



Pamela Schroeder



Christian Schuele



Robert Schumann



Kimberly Schutts



Kenneth Schwartz



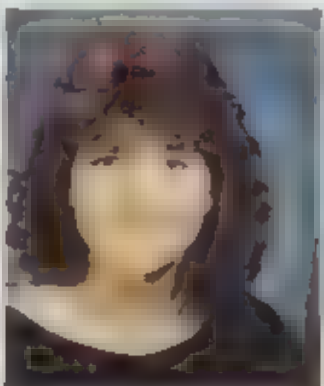
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Gregory Sellers



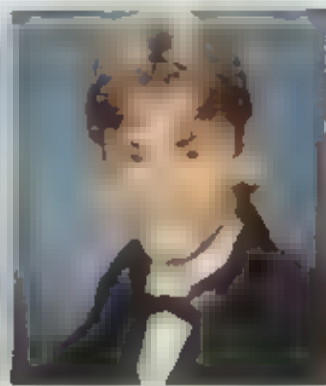
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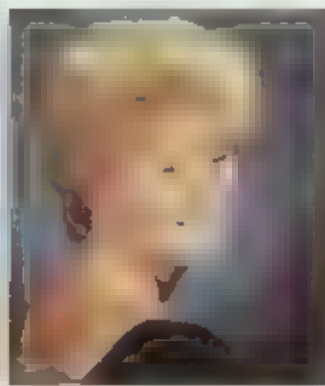
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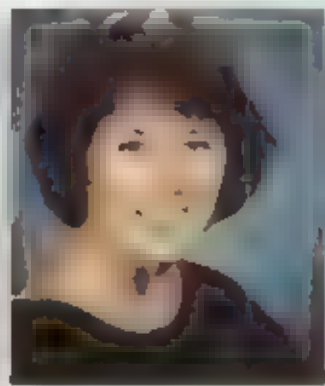
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Brad Shephard



Geraldine Shephard



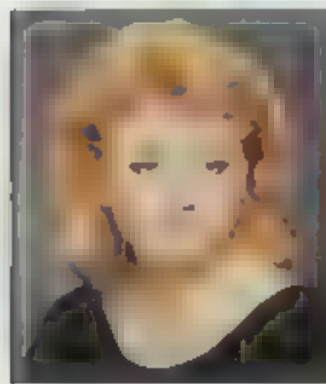
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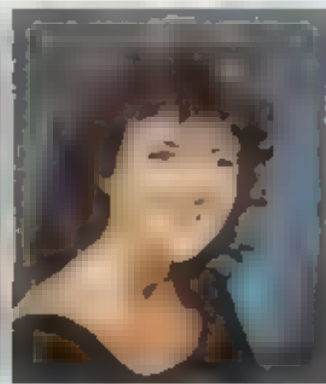
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Steven Shrock



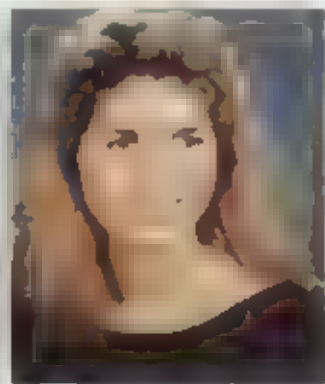
Jennifer Silver



Stacy Slaughter



Kristi Stenger



Kathleen Shjpecovic



Sandy Jo Smith



Walter Smith



David Spernt



Kurtis Spidel



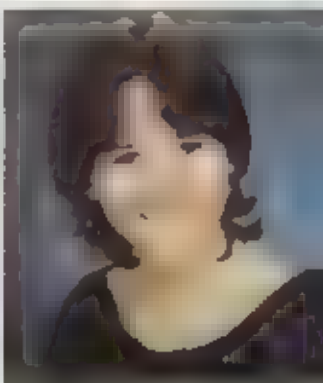
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David Steghauer



Laura Steuer



Maria Stone



Jason Taylor



Marc Tiller



Mike Tiller



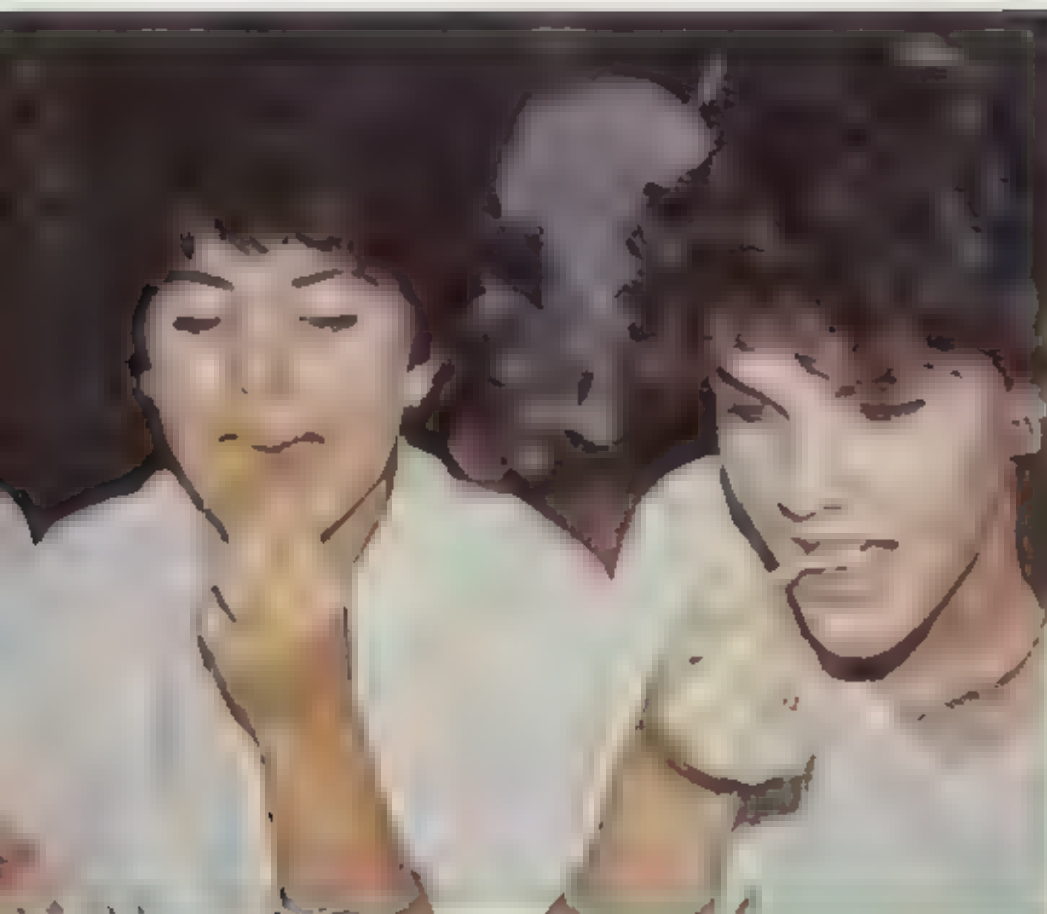
Staci Tolkin



Christine Tompkins



Jay Torbica



THE BEST OF TIMES

As each high school year passes by, more and more memories are stored in our minds about these last four years of high school. We will always remember the good times we had growing up with our friends in and out of the classrooms. Many of us have certain occasions that especially stand out in our minds. For instance, Senior Paul Gunn said, "I'll never forget the time Mike Paone and I were caught skipping school by Ottavio (Mike's father)!"

Everyone will remember the football games, toga scavenger hunts, lip syncs, and wild weekends of their high school years. Senior Jennifer Cunningham won't forget "my graduation night, because I'm so anxious to get out!"

No matter who you are, there are always memories that you would also like to forget. One example of this is having to refeit our football games after having such an exceptional season.

All of our good and bad experiences throughout our school years add up to be some of the best of times.

—DAWN BROWNE



SENIORS

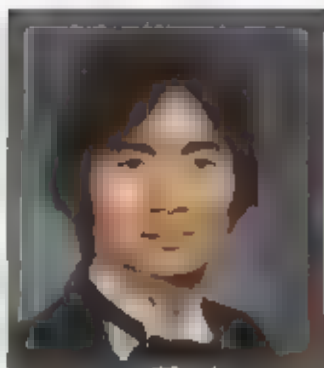
PHOTOGRAPHY: SCOTT ZENGEL

Seniors Gretchen Zinn and Jennifer Neis keep each other company during the half-hour lunch rush.

Thirteen years of a senior's life is spent in the classroom, so not everyone can be a jock. The time spent in the classroom is bombarded with paper-wads by seniors Lisa Johnson, Matt Mulla, and Anna Powell.

Weekends are a time to sit back and relax. Seniors Heidi Joswig, Nick Owens, and Rick Burke have no trouble having fun with their friends.

Seniors Isabel Boyd and Troy Piola have fun as they try and meet a yearbook deadline.



Thang Tran



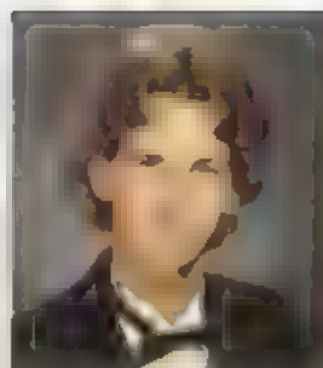
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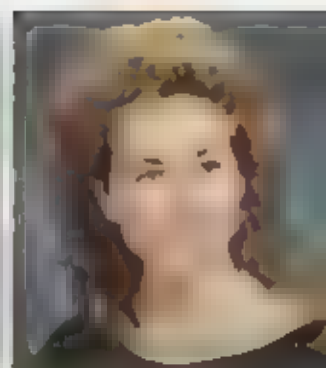
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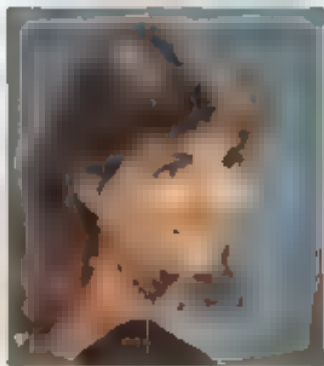
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Cari Vondtzen



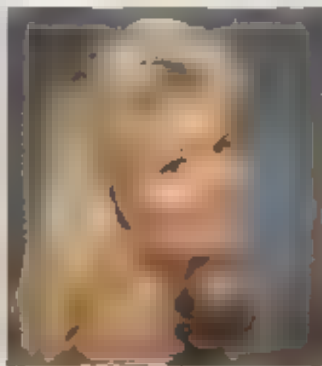
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Lori Wade



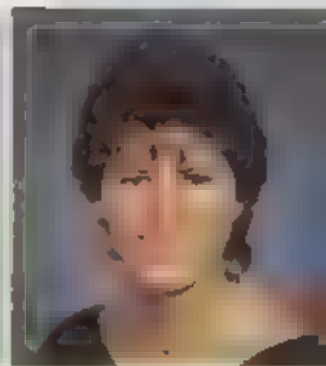
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Julie Walls



Angie Ward



Kim Ward



Margaret Warren



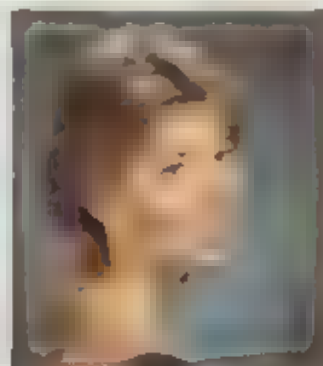
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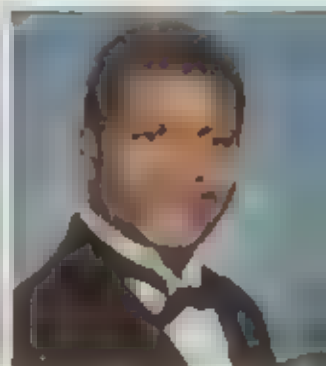
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John Weil



Amy White



Mike Whiting



Timothy Whiting



Dorothy Wilbur



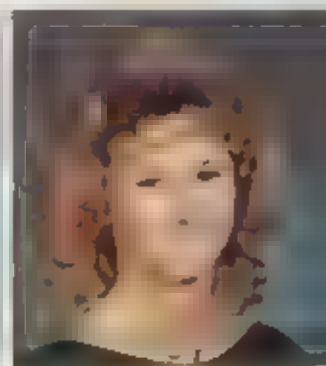
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Sandy Williams



Clint Willis



Christine Wissing



Kerry Wissner



Wendy Wruha



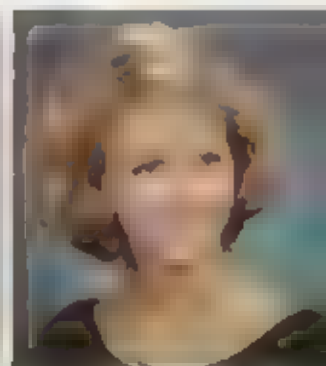
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Alan Yatchum



Jill Young



Adriana Yansky



Jean Zeitler



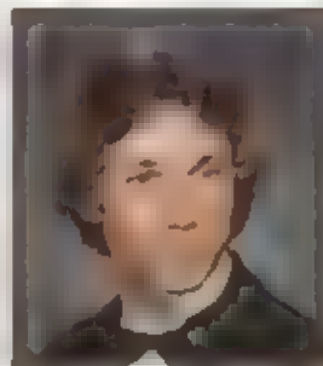
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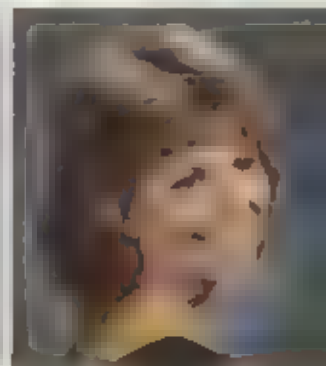
Frank Zicarelli



Gretchen Zinn



Raymond Zucco



Tamara Zulewski

Lisa Detweiler Kathy Gibson Isabe Boyd Tiffany Black Jr. Young Krist Vaancourt Sandy Williams Jennifer Cunningham C.B. Castle Lori Lincoln Amy White Kathy Sherman Adriana Youskevichs Carmie Power Rocky Burke Jean Blackburn Sharon Sedley Kim Kazuba Leigh Ann Jones Denise Anderson Mike Coetz Sher Bowers Julie Featherstone



Senior Council

SENIOR COUNCIL

On the morning of October 21, the 20 eager members of the Senior Council got together for their first "official" meeting of the year.

The council, which consisted of eighteen girls and only two boys was responsible for making many important decisions which affected each and every member of the senior class.

What should the senior shirts look like this year? Who will speak at our graduation? What would be the best gift to leave our school? What can we do to raise money? The

members of senior council were responsible for the answers to these questions. The council was responsible for senior breakfast, senior shirts, senior week, graduation preparations, the class gift. Much hard work and extra time were spent deciding on and planning a spectacular senior year. Nothing was more important to the members of senior council than seeing smiles on the faces of all those seniors who made it to graduation.

— ISABEL BOYD



Adviser Julie Featherstone and senior council members Leigh-Anne Jones and Sandy Williams taking a break outside of school after a meeting

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Some schools have outstanding principals, teachers, students and football teams. Treasurer Andy Zorovich said, "Our school has all of the above in addition to the best class ever, the Junior Class!"

"We have worked hard this year to make Prom '87 the best yet," said President Cassandra Harris. The junior class officers put together a prom committee which gave the juniors a chance to help out with prom ideas. The officers and committee met every other Thursday in Adviser Phillip Wirth's room.

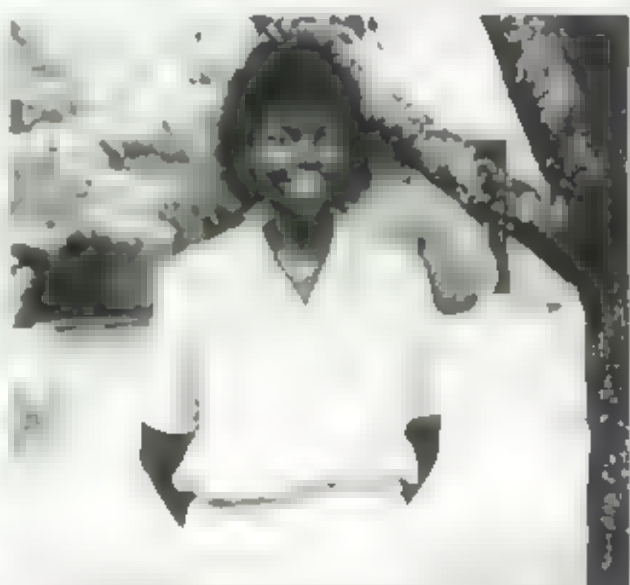
Secretary Christie Forer stated, "Prom was fun and different this year because we changed a lot of rules for the better."

Vice President Kris Streukens agreed added, "Only juniors and seniors were able to attend; therefore, prom was more personal."

Through hard work and teamwork the officers succeeded in making Prom '87 the best yet for the seniors. They all worked together to make the junior class the most spirited, through the friendships they share

— Meredith Shuman

The Junior Class Affairs show that friendship was the key to success throughout the year. President: Cassandra Harris, Vice-President: Kris Streukens, Secretary: Christie Forer, and Treasurer: Andy Zorovich





Adams, Cabrina
 Aguila, Maria
 Albrecht, Andrea
 Ambrosino, Connie
 Amvan, Jasoda
 Andrews, Rachael
 Archer, Kelly

Armstrong, Christina
 Armstrong, Kayleen
 Arosemena, Mané
 Asmundsson, Martin
 Ausherman, Melissa
 Avila, Kimberly
 Bailey, Phil

Bailey, Shona
 Baldinuzzi, Gabriel
 Barry, Daniel
 Barth, Kevin
 Bauck, Chris
 Baumgardner, Lori
 Beaudoin, Monique

Beckman, Ben
 Bell, David
 Benedict, Terri
 Bento, Daniel
 Berglund, Thomas
 Beringer, Pete
 Berkheiser, Michelle

Bernstein, Kim
 Berry, Donald, Jr
 Berry, George
 Bettag, Melodie
 River, Rocky
 Bixler, Christy
 Black, Laurie

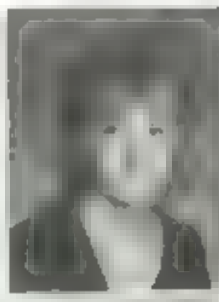
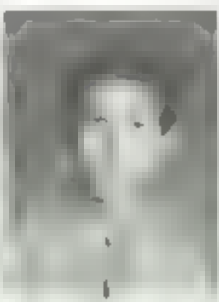
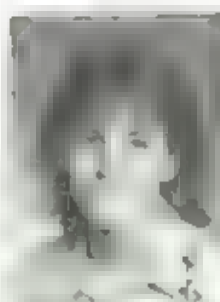
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 Bohmsack, Brad
 Bolton, Lorie
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 Bowers, Kara

Bradford, Tab
 Branks, Dale
 Brazil, Nikki
 Branchley, Laurie
 Bricchi, Maria
 Brightwell, John
 Brilliant, Neil

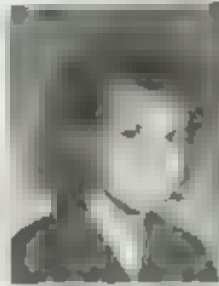
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 Brown, Woody
 Browne, Dawn
 Buchanan, Chris
 Burke, Jason
 Burke, Patrick
 Burmeister, John

Caamano, Goldy
 Campbell, Sammy
 Capobianco, Chris
 Carder, Victoria
 Carli, Rob
 Carlson, Jodie
 Caruso, Tony

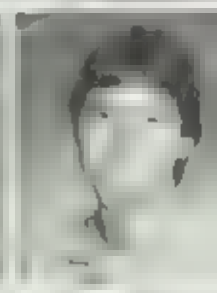
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 Chaisson, Sara
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 Charette, Tracey
 Clark, Carla



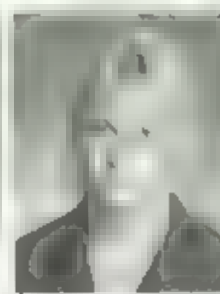
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 Cleary, Craig
 Coffey, Laura
 Cognetti, Michelle
 Cohen, Wendy



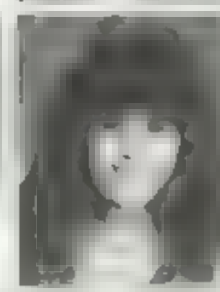
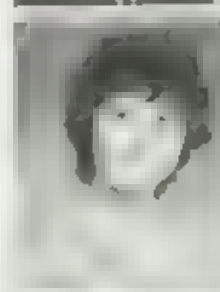
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 Collins, Tammy
 Connor, Rob
 Copeland, John
 Coraggio, Jennifer
 Lorbin, Troy



Crawford, Lamar
 Crellin, Paul
 Crouch, Chris
 Culler, Roger
 Daughtery, Julie
 Davis, Craig
 Decker, Jeremy



Deller, Deanna
 Deller, Margaret
 Delluca, Nick
 Demarco, Anna
 Dewyer, Jayme
 DiFrancesco, Danny
 DiGiulio, Chris



Dragland, Bert
 Drooger, Tricia
 Drummond, Chris
 Duffey, Colleen
 Dukich, Melissa
 Dunn, Tammy
 Ebie, Tammy



Ekkelkamp, Paul
 Eder, Robert
 Edwards, Kim
 Eilert, Richard
 Emerson, Neal
 Emmons, Christine
 Englund, Pam



Erdman, Shauna
 Ewing, Michelle
 Evers, Jimmy
 Fahy, Todd
 Fairchok, Frank
 Feazell, Yolanda
 Feldmann, Mark



Ferretti, Rebecca
 Feters, Jennifer
 Finkenstadt, Dana
 Fitzgerald, Mike
 Fonk, Sandy
 Forer, Christine
 Francisco, Andrea





Frankowiak, Scott
Frazier, Vanessa
Israel, Andy
Gale, Mary
Garbis, Anna
George, David
Georgian, Stephen

Gerhart, Kevin
Gier, Dana
Godwin, Ruth
Golden, Tessa
Goodrich, Julie
Grandy, Craig
Grantham, Todd



JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS

The competition for Valedictorian of the class of '88 wouldn't interfere with Juniors Michelle Potter and Laura Coffey and the great friendship they share

Besides having excellent grades and being involved in the same extra-curricular activities Juniors Michelle Potter and Laura Coffey often asked friends or foe of one another.

Coffey whose favorite pastime is acting and Potter who is always kicking that soccer ball, have shared the same classes and been best of friends for the past four years. Potter and Coffey feel that their high school social life is just as impor-

tant as their excellent grades. They are often seen kidding each other on who is more of a geek. The two girls share the same study habits (staying up till dawn to get their work done.) When not studying Potter is often seen playing varsity soccer. "Soccer interferes with my work a little, but the competition keeps me going." At the same time, Coffey will probably be at a party or attending student council meetings.

Coffey and Potter have a lot to be thankful for. They both share excellent grades, (both working towards receiving the honor of Valedictorian), extra-curricular activities, and are great friends. Coffey said jokingly, "I want to thank my Maxwell House and my mom for always being there."

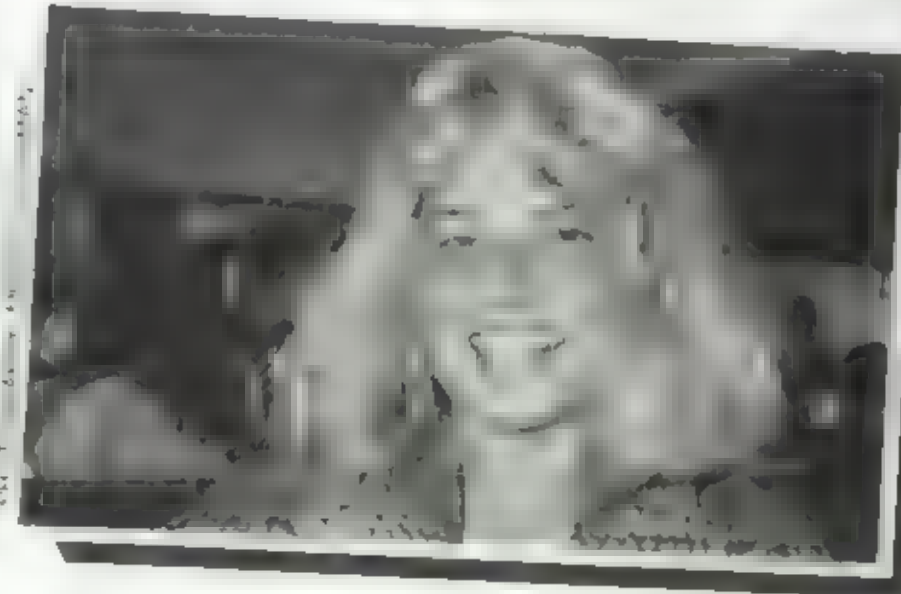
These two girls are outstanding achievers and often thank each other for the extra push.

"When I start slacking

off, I just think of Laura and it makes me work harder," Potter said. The girls both decided that they are lucky to have one another. "We are involved in the same activities and work toward the same goal, and know a few hundredths of a point (that separates their being #1 and #2 of their class) would never interfere with the great friendship we share," said Coffey.

— Meredith Shuman

LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



We took a survey of some Junior Packers, on their most embarrassing experiences. Here's our results.

— Meredith Shuman

WENDY COHN — "I was in the mall with tons of people around and I slipped and fell, dropping all of my bags and revealing all of my items."

PHIL BAILEY — "I was in Burger King and my friends decided to pull a prank on me; the next thing I knew my pants were pulled to the floor."

KIM WILLIAMS — "I was going down the Gulf Scream at 100 mph, and when I reached the bottom I discovered that I lost my Bikini bottoms half-way down the slide"

LORIE RILEY — "I was at Clearwater Beach with some friends and the next thing I knew I was the center of attention because a seagull just . . . I"

PAT HELM — "I was attempting to take a shower, and my sister let my female friends in my room while I wasn't wearing many articles of clothing."

STACY RACKSTEIN — I was just leaving my friends house after rolling it. We backed away in the get away car and smashed into a telephone pole and his parents came running out!"



Gray, Chfi
Green, Joanne
Green, Ray
Green, Vincent
Greenburg, Scott
Gregory, Kim
Gressman, Robin

Guridneer, P.
Hadden, Delonds
Hadley, Erik
Hagadone, Dedra
Hagan, Cheryl
Hagan, Paula
Hall, Erin

Hanson, Janet
Harris, Cassandra
Harris, Benita
Hartsig, Beth
Harwood, Heather
Hawkinson, Kim
Hawley, Amy

Hawley, Greg
Hayes, Andre
Hayes, Kevin
Hayes, Laura
Helm, Patrick
Hendry, Carol
Henkel, John

Henss, Michael
Hern, Jamie
Herrandez, Dana
Hertlein, Jamie
Hicks, Larry
Hindes, Bill
Hoglund, Jason

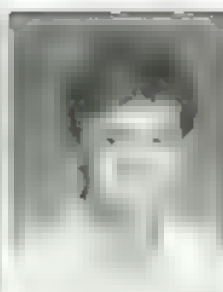
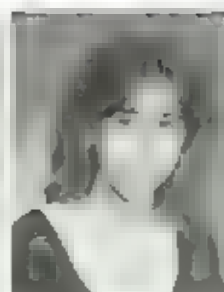
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Holt, Lisa
Holte, Tony
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Horne, Drew

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Huston, Neil
Hyde, Christine
Izzolo, Joe
Jacobs, Kahia

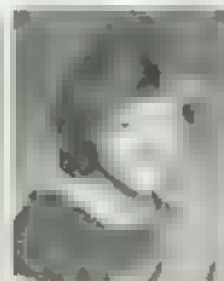
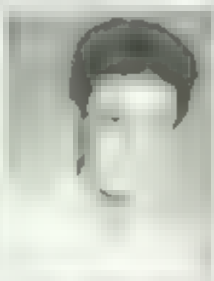
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Jones, Jerko
Johnes, Timothy
Johnson, Susan
Joy, Carol
Karr, Adam

Kastel, Jim
Kearns, Cindy
Keene, Amy
Kemp, Bill
Kennan, Tara
Kholos, Matt
Keirnan, Jennifer

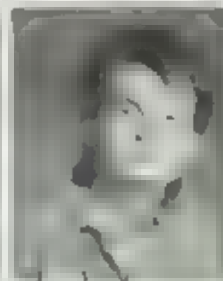
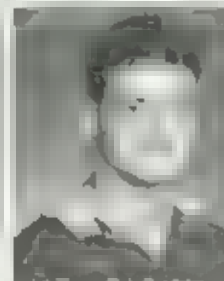
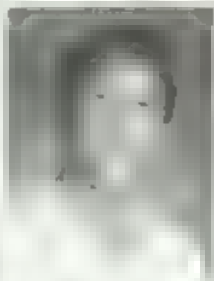
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 Kosakewitsch, Morten
 Kramer, Trina
 Ladd, Shelly



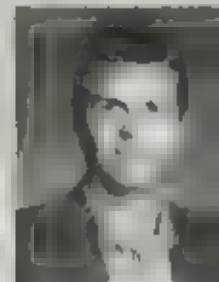
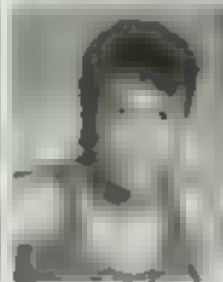
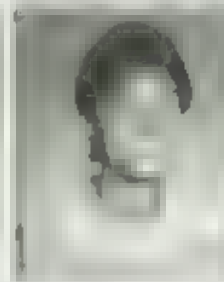
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 Lanier, Heidi
 Lapesa, Michelle
 Lassiter, Michelle
 Leach, Stephen



Lechman, Joe
 Leighton, Eric
 Lemons, Tanva
 Libengood, Robby
 Light, Raymond
 Liljenstolpe, Nate
 Lopez, Vincent



Lorenzo, Emibe
 Loving, Alvina
 Maas, Kim
 Madray, Kerwyn
 Madray, Yve G.
 Magee, Eric
 Malbrough, Jean Pierre



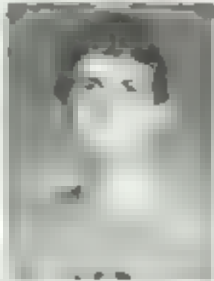
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 Marvin, Kevin
 Marzheuser, Shelly
 Mason, Kevin
 Mave, Brian
 Mazurek, Tracy



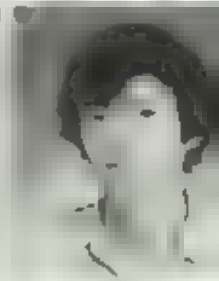
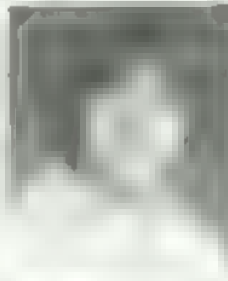
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 McCormick, Frank
 McCue, James
 McCulley, Michelle
 McDonald, Scott
 McDonough, Pat



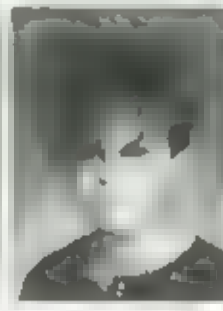
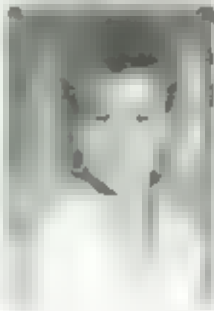
McKinney, Silvia
 Michael, Robert
 Milleman, Rick
 Miller, Dale
 Miller, Judy
 Miller, Mike
 Mindy, Steve



Minnick, Ron
 Mitchell, Sean
 Mitchell, Steve
 Mock, Deana
 Moffat, Mylan
 Monastra, Michelle
 Mongiello, Nhut



Mongiello, Ron
 Morgan, Renee
 Morris, Angela
 Morris, Tom
 Mulaly, Linda
 Mullins, Mike
 Murbach, Tracy



Running away from the rest of the Pack —

Two juniors have led Largo and Pinellas County the past two years in both cross-country and track.

Pat McDonough, 17, and MyLan Moffat, 16, have become well-known runners by winning several prestigious high school and public races.

McDonough, who runs about six to ten miles a day has lettered in cross-country and track for three consecutive years.

Two of those years he ran as the #1 man for the cross-country team. Besides McDonough's cross-country success, he also holds titles from the 2-mile state track meet, the Dunedin Midnight Run, the Turkey Trot, and finished runner-up among 20,000 competitors at the Skyway Dedication Run.

Even though McDonough spent a lot of his time running, he was also the Keystone artist and a National Honor Society member with a 4.0 grade point average.

"I feel privileged to maintain a high g.p.a. and still remain competitive running."

Moffat, also dedicated

the majority of her time to running and lettered three years in cross-country and track. Her dedication paid off this year during cross-country by winning the district, regional, and state championships, despite a pre-stress fracture in the early season. Moffat also holds two consecutive titles for the 1-mile state track meet for her freshman and sophomore year.

"I think that the main reason for my success is Coach Haley and Coach Carruth and the support I get from my family and friends."

Like McDonough, Moffat is a member of the National Honor Society with a 4.1 grade point average, and she also finds time to volunteer at the Largo Medical Center.

"MyLan and Pat are both outstanding people as well as runners; they set fine examples that everyone could follow," stated Brent Haley, their coach and friend.

— LISA GRIZZLE



Junior Pat McDonough takes the lead at an invitational cross country meet at Crescent Lake Park

Showing that she isn't just an outstanding runner, Mylan Moffat helps out in the Marine Biology room as an assistant



Neenan, Michelle
Nelson, Chuck
Nelson, Gary
Nguyen, Ha
Nibert, Eric
Novotny, Greg
O'Brien, Holly



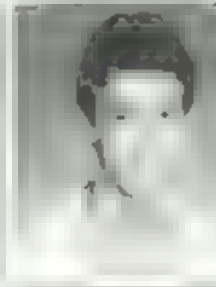
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Pace, Chris
Pacheco, Holly
Palace, Kristy



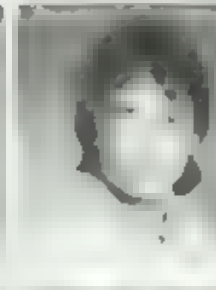
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Parrot, David
Paul, Anthony
Perdreauville, Amy
Perkins, Michelle
Pete, Kevin



Peterson, Amy
Peterson, Joe
Philips, Adam
Piehl, Meredith
Poke, Rick
Pilot, Nicole
Pokhan, Shanta



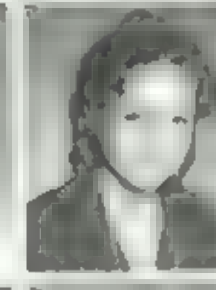
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Powell, Heather
Preyna, Doug
Peryns, Brian
Pyburn, Kathy
Quincey, Kimberly



Quirion, Lisa
Rackstein, Staci
Raposa, Jamie
Ramsey, Lori
Reagan, Joe
Remmel, Mark
Renz, Errin



Reynolds, Valerie
Rice, Michele
Richardson, Brenda
Richardson, Harold
Richmond, Melissa
Richmond, John
Ridenour, Teresa



Riley, Lorie
Rinard, Amy
Robcke, Dawn
Roberts, Kerry
Rodriguez, William
Ronchetti, Dan
Rousele, Mike



Rowe, Nancy
Rubel, Rick
Ryder, Chris
Sands, Denise
Sands, Stephen
Salgado, Jeff
Scanse, Krista





Schauder Mike
 Schohl, Richard
 Schroeder, Katie
 Schuholtz, Mike
 Schumaka, Michelle
 Scott, Erin
 Shanteau, Gina

Shanks, Cindy
 Sherman, Christina
 Shipley, Jim
 Shipman, Joanna
 Shenall, Cyndi
 Shool, Christine
 Shuman, Meredith

Siegal, Liz
 Simmerock, Corey
 Signor, Heather
 Signor, Brian
 Slaughter, Dan
 Savin, Kelly
 Smart, Brian

Smith, Darvin
 Smith, Jeff
 Smith, Julianne
 Smith, Lauren
 Solovskoy, Jon
 Spiva, Darrell
 Stevens, Sandy



Home away from home

This year there were a few people roaming around the school speaking with strange and different accents. These were actually students enrolled in the foreign exchange program.

The students' native countries were England, Sweden, Italy, and Denmark. Miguel Onorato from Italy said "I find America interesting, but the academic standards are lower than European schools." Alex Jubb from

Hampshire, England said, "America has been a tremendous learning experience for me. The depth of people I've met and friendships I've made have taught me a great deal."

Martin Asmundsson from Sweden said, "I've learned a lot from my stay in America and I'm certain it will help my future." Morten Kesakewitsch from Denmark agreed with everyone and added, "I spent most of my

time testing beaches and eating junk food."

All four exchange students quickly became inseparable and were frequently seen together visiting the various attractions and doing "typical American stuff." Morten said, "We all became close which helped each other adjust to the different lifestyle." Most of the boys enjoyed their American families. Asmundsson said, "I have a lot more freedom at home. The families were strict about curfews and reli-

gion, but I still enjoyed my families here." Jubb said, "I like my family, but miss fighting with my little brother."

The boys all agreed that the parties, strange accents, and the beaches will be their most missed things.

— ALEX JUBB AND
 MEREDITH SHUMAN

Representing Europe foreign exchange students Miguel Onorato, Martin Asmundsson, Alex Jubb, and Morten Kesakewitsch visited the United States and stayed with various families around Largo

Stockholm Brian
 Stoneham Pauline
 Streicher, Mark
 Streukens, Kris
 Swanson, Cherie
 Swift, Allen
 Taylor, Chuck



Taylor Ken
 Tedrick Pau.
 Tellis, Bridget
 Thomas, Raden
 Thompson, Michael
 Thomas, Bruce
 Toerner, Cathy



Tranchitella, Amy
 Trevino, Amy
 Trexler, Pamela
 Turner, Cathy
 Wagener, Charleen
 Walton, Chance
 Wambles, Rhonda



Ward Annette
 Ward, Tyshaun
 Warren Tammy
 Waters Shannon



Washington Close-up

Three students got a really close-up view of what is going on in Washington D.C.

On November 9-15, Juniors Robin Gressman, Anna Garbis, and Debbie Clark were accompanied by history teacher Rosa Waldrep to Washington D.C.

These three students were part of the Close-Up Foundation which is a program that enables students to learn more about their government and the way it works.

While in Washington D.C., these students and others from different states and countries attended seminars and workshops. At the seminars the students listened to guest speakers such as attorneys and government workers who explained how our government works the way it does and why it works

that way. At the workshops, students heard speakers from other parts of the world. These people came to discuss their views of world problems.

"Most of the workshops were very informative and interesting," Gressman explained. The teachers who chaperoned the students also had their own workshops and seminars to attend. Rosa Waldrep found them very effective and entertaining.

All in all, the trip proved to be a very beneficial one.

— ANNA GARBIS

A guard marches solemnly in front of the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery

Junior Debra Clark exits from the majestic Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C



PHOTOGRAPHY ANNA GARBIS



Webb, Johnny
Wells, Darv.
White, Gary
Wleszek, Ed
Williams, Andy
Williams, Brent
Williams, Deborah

Williams, Kimberly
Williamson, Sean
Wills, Doug
Wlasiuk, Deanna
Woff, Melanie
Uden, Eric
Umstead, Frank

Van Arsdall, Jacqui
Van Beveren, Doreen
Van Hooser, Mark
Vanzant, Laurie
Vaughn, Deanna
Velasquez, Angie
Verhage, Robbie

Vogel, Christine
Voight, John
Yali, Ann Marie
Yusoff, Feeroze
Zimmerman, Lami
Zeff, Marc
Zorovich, Andy

JUNIORS



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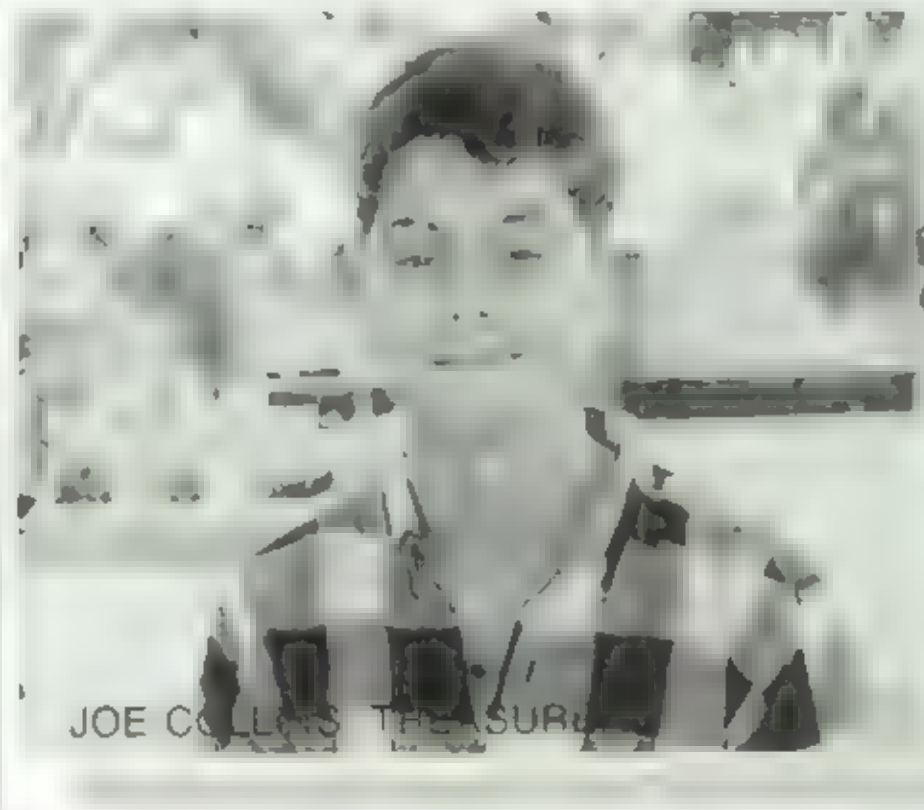
JENNIE SILVA, PRESIDENT



GAIL BUIE, VICE-PRESIDENT



ANGEL COLLINS, SECRETARY



JOE COLLINS, TREASURER

Lip sync, Christmas candy gram sales, and a car wash were only a few of the many activities the sophomore class accomplished this year.

The sophomore class officers that planned these activities were Jenny Silva, President; Gail Buie, Vice President; Angel Collins, Secretary; and Joe Collins, Treasurer. The sophomore class

adviser was Mimi Panzarella. "Miss Panzarella really made us get things done and she made it fun," Joe said.

The sophomore class's major goals were to have the best years of high school and have the best prom next year. "We want the class of '89 to have more spirit than any other class," Silva said while commenting on

their goals.

Joe has been treasurer of his class for the past three years. "I wanted to plan activities that I think the sophomore class would like," Joe commented. The money that they raise from fundraisers went to make the next fundraisers bigger and better.

Silva's responsibilities as president were mak-

ing decisions and running everything. She handed responsibilities to the other officers and others involved in the sophomore class. "The most important thing for the sophomore class is for them to have fun," Silva said "and to have a great time in their years of high school."

— AMY BOY



Adams, Tom
Aillaud, Emilie
Akin, Shane
Alaba, Vicki
Alberg, Nicole
Allain, Karen
Allen, Beth

Allen, Kai
Ailin, Jennifer
Anderson, Sheri
Anderson, Sherri
Andrews, Mike
Anglada, Lance
Ankney, Jim

Antonacci, Michael
Armstrong, David
Armstrong, Matt
Askew, Anne
Atkinson, Shay
Atteberry, Hunter
Auger, Kathi

Auman, Michelle
Austin, Rosie
Babcock, Wesley
Ball, Chris
Ball, Daniel
Barnes, Kevin
Bartell, Matt

Barton, Suzanne
Batchelor, William
Bayley, Karen
Beckett, Catherine
Beckman, Matt
Bell, Ada
Bell, Lorraine

Bench, Sheri
Bonfield, Denise
Berg, Michael
Bickford, Jennie
Blackburn, Jeff
Blake, Nicole
Blakely, John

Blankenship, Susan
Blankenship, Tina
Blecher, Jeremy
Blom, Paul
Blum, Ann
Bobbitt, James
Bolliger, Rita

Bonanno, Mike
Boone, Randy
Bostick, Shawanda
Botti, Tom
Bowers, Jodie
Bowman, Rick
Bradley, Todd

Brannan, Michael
Brannan, Jason
Breedlove, Lisa
Brewer, Portia
Bridges, Jon
Brisson, Jinette
Broff, Jason

Brooks, Andre
Brown, Heather
Brown, Tasha
Brundage, Steve

Buchanan, Theresa
Buffington, Michelle
Bugbee, Kristen
Buie, Gail

Buntin, Wally
Burke, Randy
Burkhart, Bill
Burton, Jason

Butler, Tim
Butler, Norris
Byington, Jay
Cahoun, Terrance

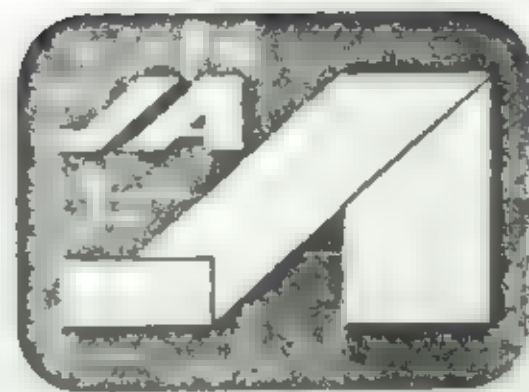
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Cantalupa, Cadny
Cappeth, Damon

Carlow, Richard
Carlsen, Cindy
Carlson, Suzie
Carnathan, Leeann
Cartier, Nicole
Carter, Shelly
Castner, Scott

Cavaliere, Joe
Chambers, Shannon
Chek, Vicki
Christ, Susan
Clark, Angie
Clarke, Andrea
Clarke, Sandra

Clarkson, Kristine
Clausen, Chris
Clement, Jason
Clementi, Jennifer
Clementi, Joe
Cobb, Amy
Cochran, Lissa

Colangelo, Russell
Cole, Kim
Collins, Angel
Collins, David
Collins, Joseph
Collins, Mark
Conley, Mike



Concentrating on her company's progress
Sophomore Kathy Marshall works diligently at
weekly meeting of Junior Achievement



PHOTO: JULIE GOODRICH

SOPHOMORE ACHIEVERS

This year some sophomores participated in an organization where high school students created and managed their own companies. This organization is called Junior Achievement (J.A.)

J.A. was founded in 1919 by Horace A. Moses, President of Strathmore Paper Company, and has spread to over 1000 communities in the United States and Canada. In the United States, over 50,000 business people contributed time to J.A., and over 90,000 firms and individuals provided funds.

Once involved in J.A., students were provided with practical business experience and were given the opportunity to organize and operate their own businesses.

One division of Junior Achievement was Designer Mugs, a company that designed, produced, and distributed its own mug. Sophomore Kathy Marshall, president of Designer Mugs, said that she joined J.A. because it "prepares me at an early age for my business future."

Marshall said that J.A. lacked the support of Largo students. "People don't understand exactly what it (J.A.) is and how it can help them go in their future," Marshall added

— JULIE GOODRICH



Connolly, Beverlee
Connors, Clayton
Cook, Cary
Costello, Carmine

Costlew, Eric
Craft, Jamie
Craig, Ronald
Croslin, Bob

Culm, Mike
Culp, Bryan
Culverhouse, Wendy
Cunningham, Bill

Darling, Peter
Darr, Shannon
Daughtry, Allen
Davis, David

Davis, Lisa
Dawson, Greg
Dav, Mark
Deller, Jennifer

Demarest, Keri
Devine, Rolanda
Jewling, Tracy
Diana, Tammy
Dielmann, Mary
Dietrich, Chris
Dietrich, Jill

Dingle, David
Dingle, Douglas
DiSanto, Renee
Dixon, Roger
Douglas, Micah
Dowdy, Derek
Downs, Jesse

Drews, Jon
Drury, Archie
Dudark, Nikki
Dvorak, Christine
Dyson, James
Eby, Chad
Edens, Barry

English, Jim
Enriquez, Alma
Fadden, Rae
Fairbanks, Eddie
Farris, Jennifer
Feaster, Becky
Feldmann, Kim

Fellerman, Theresa
 Ferrao, Angela
 Ferrazano, Kris
 Filidas, Ted
 Finch, Tina
 Fisher, Wanda
 Fisher, William

Fishman, Julie
 Flittner, Lisa
 Floyer, Thurman
 Forer, Jeremy
 Foster, Frank
 Foster, Tanva
 Freel, Paul

Frey, James
 Freytag, Debbie
 Frichenstein, Mike
 Friedenreich, Lisa
 Frye, Chris
 Gabory, Jeff
 Gafney, Nancy

Garnier, Michele
 Gaudioso, Theresa
 Gibbons, Michelle
 Gibson, Charles
 Gillis, Rick
 Godzich, Cris
 Gordon, Cheryl

Gordon, Sylvia
 Gordon, Trevor
 Gould, Myres
 Graham, Allyson
 Gray, Ann
 Gray, Nancy
 Green, Marcia

Green, Susan
 Greivell, Dan
 Griebert, Tracie
 Griffin, Regina
 Griffin, Sean
 Grow, Tammy
 Gugliemi, Darlanna

Gunn, Ed
 Gunn, Kevin
 Gurney, Craig
 Hafer, Michael
 Hagen, Jeannine
 Hall, Aimee
 Hamaoui, Joann

Hanscom, Chris
 Hanson, Michelle
 Harkins, Paul
 Harris, Gerald
 Harris, Hope
 Harris, Tom
 Harting, Brian

Hayes, Diana
 Hayes, Stacey
 Heaberlin, Eric
 Hedrick, Darrell
 Henderson, Jason
 Hendricks, Jennifer
 Herlong, Carolyn



A Packer is . . .

This year, the "packer" became our official mascot. But . . . what exactly is a Packer?

For the most part, a Packer was thought to be a person with a lot of school spirit who attended Largo High School. Angie Copeland, a sophomore, described a Packer as being "someone who goes to Largo High and is really into school activities," T.J. Luger, also a sophomore, said that "a Packer is a complete school type person that does all possible school activities."

However, some people thought of the Packer as

a negative symbol. "It's a pig," stated Sophomore Kyle Zengel, bluntly, "It's a cross between a boar and a pig," stated Ed Noll, another sophomore. These were negative responses, but, technically, a Packer, is a razorback hog.

Some responses were quite unusual. "A Packer is a person who packs oranges," said Sophomore Micah Douglas. "A Packer packs groceries at Publix," said Sophomore Kristin Roy.

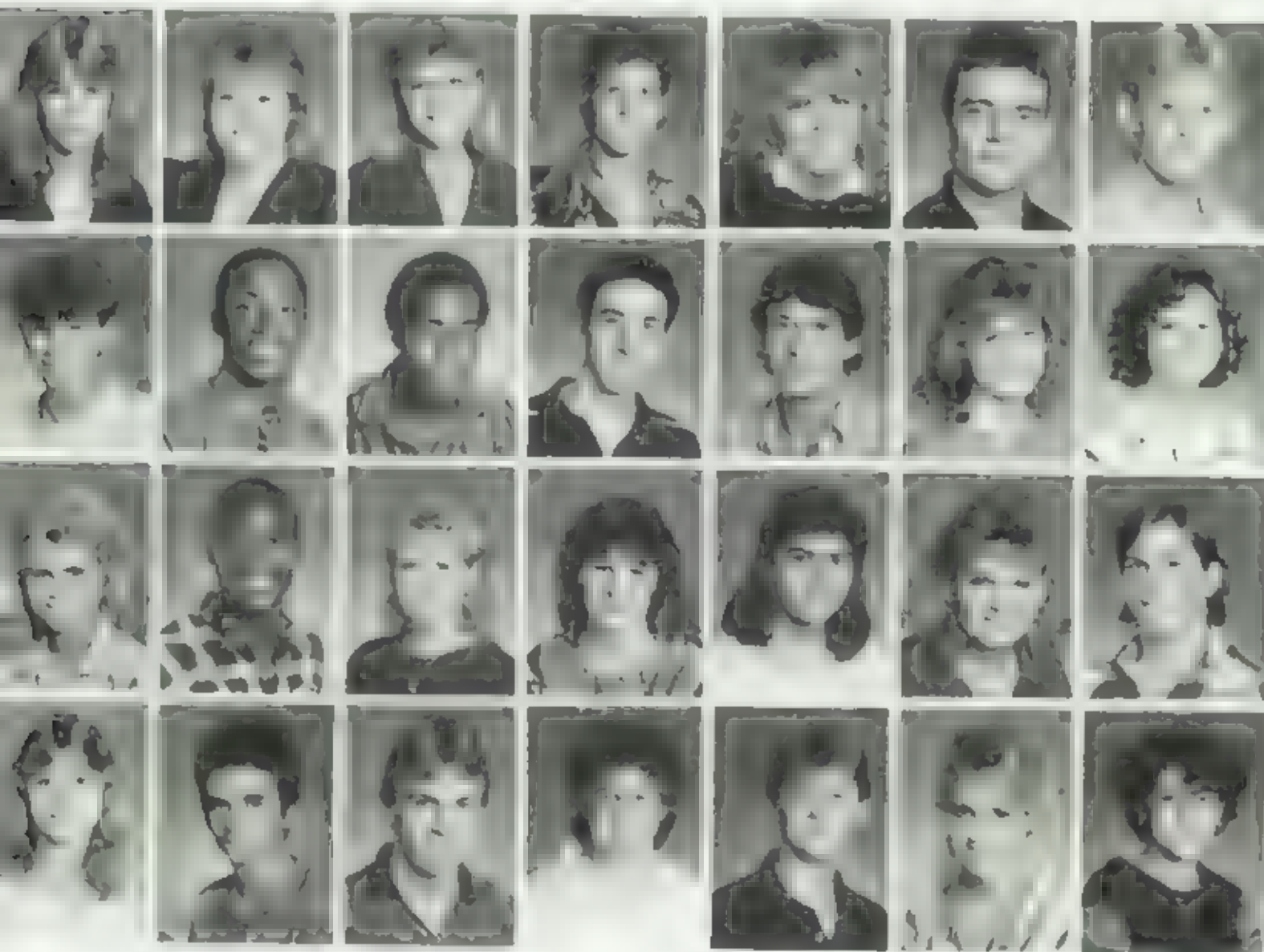
Love it or hate it, the Packer became our official school mascot.

— JULIE GOODRICH

Sophomore Kristin Roy believes a Packer is someone who has a lot of school spirit



SOPHOMORES



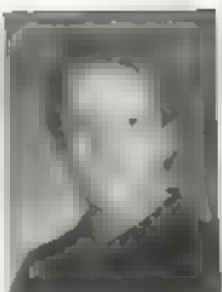
Hermann, Lynda
Hess, Nikki
Hicks, Angel
Hicks, Wes
Higgs, Dawn
Hilkert, Darrell
Hill, Jason

Hall, Pat
Hillman, Eddie
Hines, James
Hinzman, Darren
Hipp, Jim
Hoffman, Christine
Hoffman, Vanessa

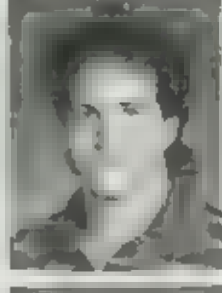
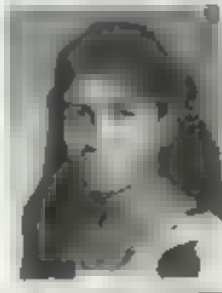
Hollinger, Molly
Holte, Travis
Holwerda, Lori
Hood, Michelle
Hoosainali, K
Horn, Tina
Hubbard, Jason

Huber, Rae Jean
Huff, Steve
Humlick, Tim
Hunsaker, Kim
Hunter, Kary
Hurlack, Rhonda
Hutton, Marv

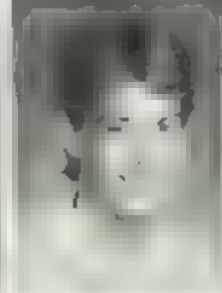
Iovannisci, Dana
 Ireland, Beth
 Isaacson, Paul
 Isaacson, Philip
 Iverson, Lori
 Jaeger, Chuck
 Jeffries, Mike



Jennings, Terri
 Jewett, Patty
 Jobanputra, Meeta
 Johns, Mike
 Johnson, David
 Johnson, James
 Johnson, Jimmy



Johnson, Joel
 Johnson, Stacy
 Johnson, Steve
 Johnson, Todd
 Johnstone, Keith
 Jones, Lisa
 Jones, Theresa



Sophomore Richard Wellens "pretends" to work in German
 He's really thinking about Friday night



From DR. JEKYLL to MR. HYDE

Once out of school, many sophomores magically transformed into completely different people leaving the student behind.

With all of the pressures of school left behind, many sophomores were free to be themselves. "I control myself in school and out of school I don't," said Erinn Lynn. Other sophomores,

like Angela Copeland, behaved exactly the opposite of Lynn. "I'm noisy in school because of my friends, and out of school I settle down and study so I can get good grades," said Copeland.

Another sophomore said that, "At school, people think I'm a brain, but out of school I'm a party animal!"

Sometimes, however,

there were only slight differences in behavior. "the only difference in my behavior is, in school, I'm more mellow than out of school," responded T.J. Luger

On the other hand, some sophomores did not think there was any difference in the way they acted in and out of school. "I act the same in and out of school be-

cause I spend a lot of my spare time at school for band practice," said Michael Douglas.

Even though some sophomores claimed to be the same person and out of school, most believed that once the bell rang at 2:33, they changed from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde!

— JULIE GOODRIC



Iudd, Shawn
Jakes, Mike
Kerst, Stacy
Kaszak, Samantha
Kealey, Sharon
Kelly, David
Ketchum, Chris

Kettner, Nancy
Khan, Derick
Kimball, Kristi
Kirtan, Chad
Klotz, Joseph
Kohn, Beth
Konitzer, Tom

Kotsch, Dale
Kraker, John
Krause, Laura
Kuenn, Karl
Kurella, Jennifer
Lacy, Carrie
Lam, Kieu

Lambert, Tamara
Lancaster, Melinda
Lanning, Karen
Lanome, Paul
Larkins, Tanina
LaRossa, Phil
Larson, Renee

Lassiter, Tammy
Lawrance, Jeff
Lee, Jeff
Lentz, Dan
Leonhardt, Cheri
Leshe, Thonne
Lewis, Carla

Light, Kenny
Lizak, Lisa
Lopes, Irene
Lugena, Bragg
Luger, Thomas
Lyons, Paul
Lynn, Erinn

Maier, Patricia
Malone, Robert
Mann, Juanita
Mansfield, Michael
Manspergen, Rob
Marine, Justin
Marschang, Terri

Marsh, Dale
Marshall, Kathy
Martin, David
Mason, Dave
Massey, Sonya
Maxwell, Angenette
McBride, Stacey

McCaskell, Marcy
McCloskey, Dawn
McCluskey, Kevin
McCreary, Chase
McCreary, Heather
McDowell, Chris
McGee, Steve

McKinney, Sylvia
McKnight, Sean
McLaughlin, Michele
McNeal, Melissa
McNew, Robert
McSwine, Susan
Mead, Chrissy

Meckfessel, Lisa
Merritt, Mike
Mevers, David
Meyers, Shannon
Mikkola, Leigh
Miller, Karl
Miller, Melodie



CLIMBING THE LADDER . . .

Every year students have their ups and downs, and for sophomores, this year was no different.

Most sophomores thought the best part about being a sophomore was not being a freshman. Heather McCreary said that, "sophomore sounds better than *freshman*." Susan Green added, "As a sophomore I get more respect." Another enjoyable part about being a sophomore was that they only had two years left until they graduate or get out, said T.J. Luger.

Many sophomores, like Kyle Zengel, thought the best part about being a sophomore was "picking on the freshmen." Chris Redmond, however, thought the "freshman girls" were the best

part of his sophomore year."

But along with the good came the bad, and being a sophomore did have its pitfalls. "Well, I'm not a freshman, but I'm still not an upperclassman," said Jennifer Toerner. "Unfortunately, I have to pass two more years of high school," said Erinn Lynn. One major disappointment, especially for Deanna Niemann, was "not being able to go to the Prom — even if my date was a junior or senior."

Richard Wellens said that "having to park in the Dust Bowl" was unfair to sophomores. Chris Redmond added that "Freshman guys" were the worst part of his sophomore year.

— JULIE GOODRICH

"I'm not able to go to the Prom," — Sophomore Deanna Niemann



"I get more respect as a sophomore," — Dorothy Thornton



"I'm not a freshman, but I'm still not a junior," — Jennifer Toerner



Moan, Kevin
Mohamed, Salina
Montgomery, Scott
Mordenti, Wendy
Munger, Laurie
Munger, Leslie
Munger, Mike

Murphy, James
Muthard, Andrea
Naumann, Manry
Neison, Andy
Newkirk, Latasha
Newsome, Pate
Niemann, Deanna





Nel. E
Nowack, Jeff
Nowlyn, Ryan
Nyberg, Marci
O'Brien, Kevin
O'Connell, Michael
O'Hanlon, John

Orwig, David
Owen, Candice
Padron, Millo
Palmer, Amy
Palmquist, Rick
Palumbo, Pat
Parks, Pam

Pate, Tom
Pauley, John
Pearsall, Sabrina
Pecka, Shelly
Pedata, Joe
Pedersen, Erik
Pederson, Bill

Pellerin, Shannon
Pendvraft, Will
Perkins, Peter
Perkins, Theresa
Phelps, Dawn
Phillips, Charlotte
Pickelman, Chip

Pipkin, Melissa
Plota, Tami
Podner, Anne
Polk, Jennifer
Potter, Harvey
Powanda, Lisa
Pozniak, Christine

Prater, Bill
Prater, Scott
Pritchett, Richard
Pritta, Chad
Purcell, Charlie
Queitsch, Nick
Raimi, Jennifer

Ramasanto, Mike
Ratsek, Chris
Rawe, Steve
Redding, Richard
Redmond, Chris
Reese, Valerie
Regante, Jedde

Reynolds, James
Rhodes, Meg
Richmond, Steve
Richter, Jeff
Ridenour, Theresa
Roberts, Stephanie
Robinson, Andrea

Rockfield, Todd
Rogers, Stacey
Ross, John
Roth, Brent
Rowe, Thresa
Roy, Kristin
Rubin, Tracie

Rudd, Mickey
 Russell, Christy
 Ryan, Eugene
 Ryan, Michael
 Sacks, Randy
 Salmon, Thomas
 Sampsell, Craig

Sandeen, Kristin
 Sanders, Michael
 Sands, Steve
 Sato, Jon
 Sasser, Jason
 Schmidt, David
 Schohl, Angela

Schooley, Ed
 Schultz, Jennifer
 Schwerdtfeger, Amy
 Seals, Jeff
 Shears, Serena
 Sheppard, David
 Shire, Seth

Shoraka, Sharnn
 Shores, Dawn
 Short, Eric
 Shue, Tracie
 Silva, Jennie
 Slaughter, Jon
 Slimmer, Linda

Small, Scott
 Smith, Bryan
 Smith, Christi
 Smith, James
 Smith, Jason
 Smith, Randy
 Smith, Tiffany

Smith, Todd
 Smith, Vicki
 Snowden, Eric
 Solovskov, Mary Beth
 Sommers, Becky
 Sorrells, Steven
 Spear, Todd

Stantz, Tammy
 Stegbauer, Sheila
 Steenberge, Melissa
 Steenberge, Melinda
 Stipp, Melanie
 Stockholm, Jill
 Stoddard, Wayne

Stuck, Kimberly
 Sturgis, Joseph
 Summers, Carol
 Sutton-Brown, Steven
 Swinton, Erick
 Tauchnitz, Marc
 Taylor, Amy

Taylor, Andy
 Taylor, Natalie
 Terry, Susan
 Thomardes, Elizabeth
 Thomas, Chris
 Thomas, Mya
 Thompson, Katherine





Thompson, Michelle
 Thornton, Dorothy
 Thurman, Floyd
 Tilly, Jason
 Tischhauser, Scott
 Toerner, Jennifer
 Tran, Mihn

Tricome, Tracey
 Twitty, Marnie
 Underwood, Michelle
 Vaillancourt, Aimee
 Valletta, Brenda
 Vanderwall, Jeff
 Verngi, Louis

Voghts, Chris
 Wade, Lara
 Wagner, David
 Wallace, Teresa
 Ward, Amy
 Ward, Chris
 Ward, Michelle

Washburn, Kevin
 Waters, Lanier
 Watson, Kristen
 Wedel, Jon
 Wegmann, Gunnar
 Welch, Scott
 Wellens, Richard

West, Rob
 Wharler, Pam
 Wilkins, Revella
 Willcuts, Christina
 Williams, Kim
 Willard, Hope
 Wilson, Amy

Wilson, Jenneth
 Wissing, Dana
 Wlasiuk, DJ
 Wrucha, Scott
 Zammito, Becky
 Zengel, Kyle
 Zubaly, Mark

Sidewalk SURFERS

Skateboarding was a fad that was as popular this year as surfing was in the '60s. It was a much more practical trend, as there was no need for cars or beaches. In case you're not familiar with this trend, a skateboard is an oblong wooden object with four wheels on the bottom that is often decorated with stickers (such as JFA, Rector, or my personal favorite, Pu-

son). The police, knowing that a subcultural trend needs a few obstacles to really flourish, had made it a misdemeanor to skate on sidewalks posted with "No Skateboarding" signs. The skater could be jailed, ticketed, or both — depending on the way he looked. So now, along with the foot and leg movement, was a teetering head movement while

the skater kept an eye out for the authorities.

The functional skateboarder had cheap and easy transportation, a weapon if the skateboard was held by the wheels and swung violently around, and the trim body that was so helpful in attracting attention at the beach.

— JULIE GOODRICH



demonstrating a hand plant
 sophomore Jeff Parker prac-
 tices after school at Kolb Park
 Indian Rocks Beach



President Jason Davenport



Vice President Pauline Badders



PHOTOGRAPHY SCOTT ZEN



Secretary Traci Hoffman



Treasurer Margaret Haynes

SPIRIT, ENTHUSIASM, AND DEVOTION

The Freshmen class officers worked hard and devoted many hours of their time to create one of the best freshmen classes ever! The officers consisted of: President Jason Davenport, Vice President Pauline Badders, Secretary Traci Hoffman, and Treasurer Margaret Haynes. When asked what the major goal of the freshmen class was this year Jason Davenport said, "To raise money and get the freshmen involved in school activities." Their first fund-raiser of the year was a car wash. They raised over \$125, and had a "great time" doing it. The spirit of the freshmen class isn't half bad either. Margaret Haynes stated, "We have a lot of spirit because we're not afraid to get involved; we want to get involved." Throughout most

high schools, the freshmen's class spirit seems to be overlooked, but this freshmen class left a mark. This mark lingered in Mrs. Silva's mind. Mrs. Silva said, "These are some of the best freshmen class officers I have ever worked with." Pauline Badders, and her fellow officers see Mrs. Silva as "spunky and full of pizzazz." Finally, when asked how the freshmen class officers work together, Traci Hoffman said, "We have a lot of ideas which are creative, meaning we come up with positive output." The freshmen class has proved that their spirit, devotion, and enthusiasm will follow them throughout their high school years.

— JILL YOUNG
AND DELONDA HADDER



Abbott, Cris
 Alexas, Achille
 Alsup, Jack
 Alvaro, Susan
 Aly, Tern
 Andrews, Jessica
 Andrews, Ryan

Arecco, Dawn
 Arias, Jorge
 Askew, Craven
 Atanasoft, Joshua
 Atkinson, Stacy
 Baasa, Mike
 Badders, Paul

Bailey, Chris
 Bailhe, Jeff
 Bandoni, Jennifer
 Bare, Daniel
 Barnard, Christian
 Barnes, Lisa
 Barth, Kathryn

Barton, Jeryl Lynn
 Batten, Hershel
 Bauman, Brad
 Beetly, Cindy
 Belzel, Jennifer
 Benton, Derrick
 Berg, Patrick

Berkley, Amy
 Berrien, Abdul
 Black, Douglas
 Black, Laura
 Blackwood, Matt
 Blake, Ericka
 Blakeley, Julie

Blankenship, Angela
 Blankenship, Tina
 Blevins, Teri
 Bohnsack, Chris
 Bone, Bridgette
 Bostick, Brett
 Bostick, Steve

Bowlin, Linda
 Bowser, Scott
 Boyd, Nikki
 Boyle, Amy
 Bradley, Troy
 Brand, Christi
 Brane, Scott

Brightwell, Kim
 Brisbois, Troy
 Brock, Maleah
 Brogan, Ken
 Brown, Howard
 Brown, Leshe
 Brown, Thomas

Browne, Kevin
 Brunet, Scol
 Brungait, Lisa
 Bryant, Jamie
 Buxton, Douglas
 Bynum, Tami
 Byrd, Kelle

Cambell, Donny
 Cartner, Bonnie
 Cash, Jason
 Castiglione, Elizabeth
 Cates, Shawn
 Center, Amy
 Caphin, Cory

Chason, Catina
 Chylinski, Alicia
 Coleman, Shawn
 Cone, Eric
 Connors, Jennifer
 Conrad, Stephanie
 Conyers, Chad

Cook, Jared
 Cooper, Lisa
 Courson, Michelle
 Courtney, Christopher
 Craft, Tiffany
 Crane, Tracy
 Cross, Yolanda

Crossley, Brian
 Davenport, Jason
 Degrenia, Chuck
 Demeza, Christina
 Demott, Michelle
 Denton, Shana
 DeRosa, Barbv

Desrochers, Pamela
 DiGoria, Mike
 Diener, Jennifer
 Diener, Michael
 DiMarcello, Chuck
 Dingle, James
 Dixon, Jerald

Dixon, Maryann
 Dixon, Robert
 Douglas, Tammy
 Downs, Jason
 Drane, Civita
 Dulva, Mike
 Eddy, Rebecca

Edwards, Barbara
 Emrick, Matthew
 Engald, Todd
 Esch, Kristi
 Eshick, Chris
 Ewell, Jane
 Ewing, Kevin

Farleur, Andrew
 Farbo, Joan
 Farnell, James
 Fee, Stephanie
 Ferry, Jeff
 Fersch, Ann
 Fichar, Donnie

Fitzgerald, Dawn
 Fitzgerald, Ed
 Fiveland, Robb
 Fountain, Vicki
 Frampton, Noelle
 Franklin, Donnie
 Fraser, Scott





Freiberg, Jon
Frontera, Sam
Fuller, Chris
Fulton, Shannon
Furtick, Michael
Gale, Troy
Gallagher, Whitney

Garnier, Kathy
Garrett, Angela
Gedko, Maston
Gilbert, Jason
Giles, Christopher
Goins, Stephanie
Gordon, Eric

Goshav, Gabriel
Greenleaf, Steve
Grieves, Alrene
Grieves, Rita
Grieves, Rodney
Gvorkos, Michelle
Hadley, Cindy

Hagadone, Doreen
Hagan, Rocky
Haley, Brent
Haley, Melisa
Halk, Wendy
Hall, Patrick
Hancock, Shelby

FIRST DAY NIGHTMARES

It's Sunday night, your mind is wandering and your heart is racing. You're petrified. It's not any normal Sunday night. It's the Sunday night before the first day of school, and you're a freshman.

On the first day of school, freshmen arrived with a frightened look on their faces. Would they know anyone in lunch? Would any of their friends be in any of the same classes? Freshman Chip Berry said, "I didn't know where I was and exactly where to go."

They assembled in the auditorium to meet their homeroom teachers and receive their first high school schedules. After frantically searching for their room numbers, the freshmen realized lunch

had soon arrived. They quietly walked into the cafeteria looking left and right for friends from middle school. Freshman Eric Schwarzkopf said, "I ran into everyone mostly at lunch."

One of the worst experiences you could have on the first day of school is to get into trouble. Freshman Brady Tripp stated, "The worst thing that happened to me was getting a detention for throwing a pencil."

When the first day of school was finally over and their freshman year had officially begun, the students realized that the first day of school was just a first step on the ladder to high school memories.

— JILL YOUNG AND
DELONDA HADDEN



Freshmen Amy Fany, Misty Jakubielski, and Bonnie Kavula find that one disadvantage of being a freshman is getting pushed to the back of the line in the cafeteria.

Freshman, Angela Blankenship asks an upperclassman directions on her first day of school; considering the fact she is already five minutes late she better hurry!

Hanson, Carolyn
Harper, Bret
Harris, James
Hartsig, Gayle
Hathaway, Laurel
Haynes, Margaret
Healon, Danny

Hertlein, Betsy
Heisler, James
Helton, James
Herbert, Heather
Hindes, Denise
Hill, Jennifer
Hiller, Michelle

Hindell, Michelle
Hinton, Rick
Hipp, Cathy
Hissa, Deborah
Hoffman, Tracy
Hollinger, John
Hoover, Gary

Horn, Beth
Horsefield, John
Howard, Doug
Howe, Craig
Hrabovsky, Jennifer
Huber, Melissa
Huber, Tammy

Hudson, Andre
Hughes, Noel
Huston, Amy
Ishler, Stephen
Iacoves, Gisella
Jakubielski, Misty
Jarett, Ryan



HIT THE BIG TIME

It's a much larger school and full of more students and the freshmen must learn to cope with the change from middle school to high school. In middle school they were the head honchos. However, in high school they're at the bottom of the totem pole.

Freshmen always seemed to be last for everything. They were the last to receive schedule changes, get their yearbooks, and last to get called for assemblies. And most importantly, the last to graduate. Freshman Mark Mitchell said, "Everyone seems much more mature in

high school than in middle school." Freshman Aric Schwarzkopf said, "There's not that much of a difference between the school levels, except the kids are bigger." In a middle school the size of sixth graders and eighth graders is not a big difference as between the ninth graders and twelfth graders. Freshman Brady Tripp said, "There's a lot more freedom in high school."

Despite the problems associated with high school, overall the freshmen were just glad to have "hit the big time."

— JILL YOUNG AND
DELONDA HADDEN



Freshman Melissa Morrill realizes being at the bottom of the totem pole also means fighting to get to her locker which is located below Senior Robin Lewis and Junior Andy Zorovich's locker. A lot of times this means getting her clothes dirty and being late to class.



Jennings, Lynn
Jerabek, Jerry
Jerry, Katrina
Johnson, Daniel
Johnson, Jennifer
Jones, Gary
Jones, Kory

Jones, Sara
Jones, Sylvia
Joswig, Matt
Justice, Scoots
Kandrach, Matt
Karwoski, Matt
Kastel, Lori

Kavula, Bonnie
Ken, Ray
Kelly, Casey
Kelly, Denise
Kessinger, Kim
Kidd, Richele
Kanapp, Tom

Kohnke, Diana
Kok, John
Konjanovski, Michael
Kowalko, Ronan
Kress, Shodara
Krotchuck, David
Kuhn, Debi

Kupelian, Steve
Kuyt, Rayn
Kyle, Mike
Labonte, Lily
Ladd, John
Laman, Charles
LaMar, Chris

Land, Melante
Latropoulo, Niossos
Lavole, Peter
LeMaters, Jim
LeRoux, Chris
Libengood, Stacey
Litteral, Natalie

Lockett, Calvin
Long, Melissa
Loving, Michael
Lovy, Bart
Mackinnon, Alex
Madray, Ronald
Main, Donald

Maki, Mike
Mann, Elke
Marangos, Spiro
Martin, Adam
Martin, Rachel
Marty, Steve
Marvel, Colleen

Marvin, Nicole
McCall, Chris
McClendon, Eric
McCluster, Marcus
McConnell, Lisa
McCommack, Todd
McCubbin, Mark

McDaniel, Roy
McDermott, Kristen
McDonough, Peter
McGevna, Kim
McGibbon, David
McKenzie, Christie
McKenzie, Matt

McKibbin, Howard
McNall, Katy
McNeil, Elizabeth
McVicker, Margo
Meier, Lisa
Miller, Elaine
Miller, Kelly

Mitchell, Mark
Moffat, Louise
Moffat, Thomas
Moaran, James
Morrill, Melissa
Muether, Michelle
Napier, Diane

Nelms, Jeremy
Nelson, Josephine
Nelson, Kim
Nelson, Mike
Nelson, Terri
Newball, Timothy
Nibert, Chad

Nieves, Rena
Nocito, Cathy
Norcross, Eva
Northcutt, Shea
Ogrodnik, Katrina
Olds, Robin
Oliver, Charles

Ongley, Steve
Patterson, Teresa
Patridge, Carrie
Patridge, Jeremy
Pauley, Clarence
Peasley, Steve
Pedata, Tonya

Pelz, Carolyn
Pendley, Donna
Peters, Tree
Phifer, Matthew
Phillips, Tina
Pickens, John
Pickens, Todd

Pickins, Kelly
Pierce, Janine
Poinsette, Shaneeta
Powers, Brandi
Pratt, Andrea
Pravda, Carolyn
Price, Neil

Pursel, Todd
Pursel, Tracy
Quenemoen, Kristi
Rabinek, Dale
Rasemont, Cara
Rathmell, Jeff
Reed, Micheal



GETTIN'

WHERE YOU'RE GOING

Every day freshmen must face the problem of lack of transportation. In middle school, the most popular and least embarrassing way for students to get to and from school seemed to be the bus.

However, now that these students are in high school, they try and resort to different means of transportation. Some still take the bus, while others, like Freshman Chip Perry, rely on friends to drive.

Some students are fortunate enough to live close to the school and

are able to walk. Freshman Maston Gedko said, "I don't have to worry about rides, because I can walk." Freshman Brady Trupp relies on his parents for transportation. He said, "Until I'm able to drive, my parents are there to take me everywhere."

Freshmen arrived to and left school in many different ways, constantly thinking about being able to drive in their future years of high school.

— DELONDA HADDEN
AND JILL YOUNG

Freshman Jason Schoals travels to school every morning on his bicycle. Unfortunately, he along with many other fresh

men, has to cope with the disadvantage of not being old enough to drive to school



FRESHMEN



Reid, Jim
Remmel, Kelly
Riffenburg, Joe
Riggio, Nino
Rizzo, Tracy
Robinson, Greg
Robinson, Kristen

Rockwell, Charles
Rodgers, Pam
Rohrs, Jeff
Rollison, Bonnie
Russell, Mitch
Rupp, Jeff
Salgado, Heather

Salow, Nikki
Salzgeber, John
Salzman, Todd
Saunders, Chris
Scarfone, Kelly
Schenck, Terry
Schlev, Paul

Schlutt, Liane
Schultz, Shellie
Schwab, Chris
Schwarekopf, Ann
Shaffer, Michelle
Shaughnessy, Paula
Sheero, Roger

Shockley, Daniel
 Steder, Lara
 Sikes, Lisa
 Slosberg, Phylcia
 Smith, Chris
 Smith, Garbielle
 Smith, Ketra

Smith, Lynn
 Soles, Jenny
 Sowell, Stacey
 South, Elka
 Speaks, Amy
 Starr, Melane
 Staivsh, Shawn

Stearns, Shawn
 Stevens, Lori
 Stevenson, Jermaine
 Stewart, Karen
 Stewart, Karene
 Stone, Tracy
 Streukens, Greg

Sullivan, Jamie
 Sullivan, Monica
 Sweeney, Mike
 Swinton, Erick
 Taylor, Andrea
 Taylor, Karen



MAKING IT THROUGH HARD TIMES

The first week of school, the upperclassmen looked forward to being the oldest and most experienced of the school as an understood privilege. On the other hand, the freshmen feared being pointed out by the upperclassmen and being made fun of.

Freshman Trina Ogrodnik said, "The upperclassmen really like to make fun of how small we (freshmen) are."

Throughout the year, some freshmen had to deal with being stuffed in trash cans, cut in the lunch line, and kicked out

of lunch tables

Senior C.B. Castle said, "I remember one day in the boy's restroom observing a senior flushing a freshmen's head in the toilet."

Freshmen looked forward to being able to administer the same abuse they once had to endure.

Many of the students, such as Freshman Mark Mitchell, accepted the way they were treated as just part of tradition and realized that it was all done in good humor

— DELONDA HADDEN
AND JILL YOUNG



Junior John Brann shows Freshman Mike Digoria who's boss and tries to put him in his place. This is one advantage of being "big, bad" upperclassmen, and not a little freshman



Helene Adler
Cathy Alper
Jan Amburgy
Helen Atkinson
Kathy Avlen



Susan Bachman
Tamara Badders
Rhoda Bader
Pat Balance
Phyllis Barr



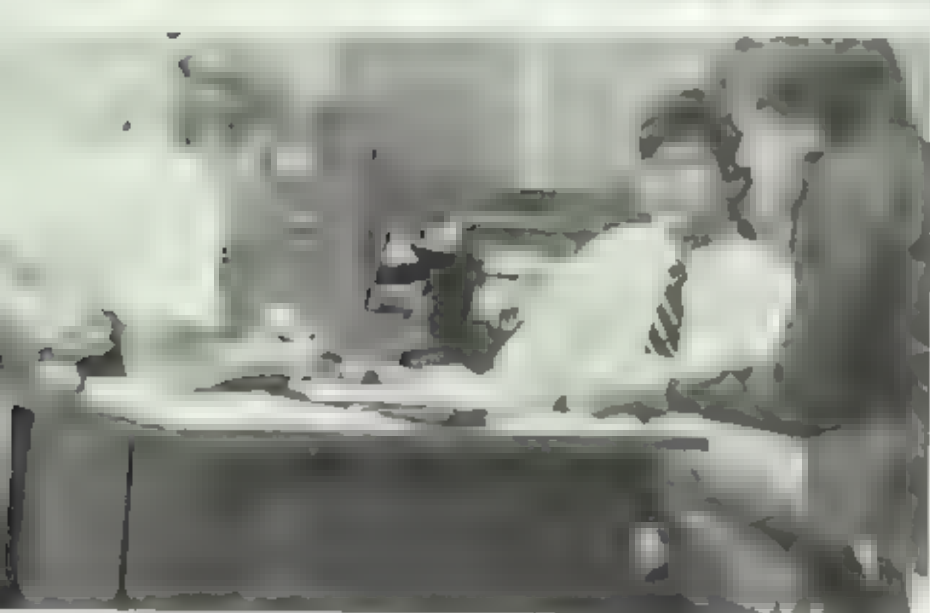
Martha Bauern
Marion Bennett
Linda Bergman
Pat Bilski
Sonny Blackwelder



Eugene Bouchard
Vera Broga
Rosanne Broniek
Ann Burdett
Joann Burrows



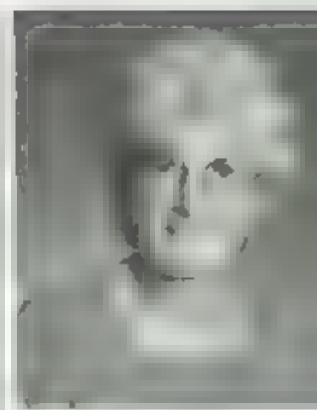
Kathy Butler
Harry Carruth
Marie Cekau
Patricia Celenlano
Ardith Cline



Linda Cogan
Tony Cubero

Seniors Kim Kaszuba and Matt Brockhoff
discuss their grades with their economics
teacher Richard Penberthy

Mamie Cutliff
Donna Date-Smith
John Demko
Betsy Dort
Lois Drees



Timothy Dube
Robert Dull
Shirley Edington
Paula Elam
Susan Englert



Roy Eppes
Susan Farley
Julie Featherstone
James Feazell
Ed Finch



Samuel Ford
John Frank
Roy Gaines
Mildred Garret
Shirley Gebby



Gordon Geissler
Gary Giordano
Jane Golden
Brent Halev
Robert Hawk



Lucia Hay
Denise Hopes
Lynne Howard
Rowe Hudson
Charles Jaynes

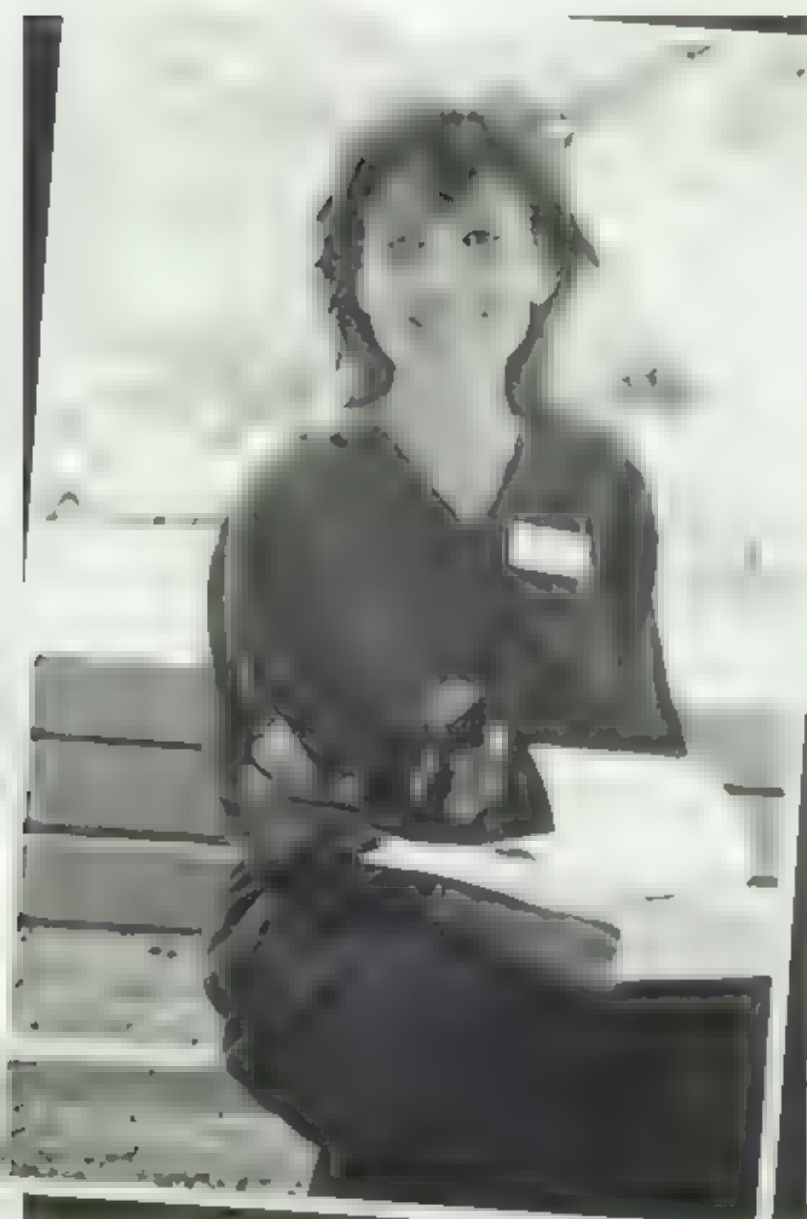




Valerie Jenkins
Lois Kee
Ruth Kener
Neil Kiernan
John Kinnin



Mike Klapka
Tina Koulas



A NEW PERSONALITY

After being chased by elephants, robbed by monkeys, and threatened by sea urchins, a woman has arrived at Largo to teach French 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6.

Ursula Von Der Heidt's life began in Cologne, Germany. After attending Elementary school and Kaiserin Theophanu (her local high school), she enrolled in a two-year business college. By doubling up on her work load, she received degrees in German and business.

Throughout all of her schooling, she studied three languages simultaneously. By the time she left Germany for Switzerland at the age of 18, she had acquired eight years of English and seven years of French along with her proficient German.

Munkittrick feels that teaching a class with creativity will help students remember their French lessons and enjoy them

When she arrived in Washington D.C. at the age of 20 she received employment as the governess of Sally Gamble's five children. This family name is widely known from Proctor and Gamble, Inc.

While immersing into American culture, she became involved with the National Geographic Society where she modeled various Greek statues and pictures.

Munkittrick spent a great deal of time in college after her marriage. While living near Nashville she attended the University of Tennessee studying such subjects as shorthand and typing. She earned teaching degrees in French and English from the University of North Carolina. She later obtained a Master's degree in computers from the University of Laverne in Los Angeles.

Since arriving at Largo, she has become involved in many activities. Along with being sponsor of the French division of the International Club and the French Honor Society, she was also a member of the American Education Week and Public Relation Committees.

She stated that life is a continuous learning process. She also said, "People should always take advantage of opportunities to learn and get as much out of school as they possibly can."

— Laura Coffee

TRUE DEDICATION

There is no doubt that the dedication of the clubs at L.H.S. is the backbone of the school and the advisers' knowledgeable backgrounds contributed largely to the success of L.H.S.

One of the more serious organizations here is the Student Council. "Our organization is the governmental body of the school for the students. We are here to help solve student problems," stated Student Council adviser Constantine Kouremetis.

This was his first year of his being the adviser. He was co-adviser to Student Council at a school in St. Augustine, Florida for two years, and he was involved with presidential politics before he came here. "I am learning a lot from experience," said Kouremetis.

The Band has held Packer spirit for five years through the efforts of adviser Owen Saylor. Saylor said, "The band is one of the most important elements, especially in this school, because of tradition." Saylor is also a vocal musician.

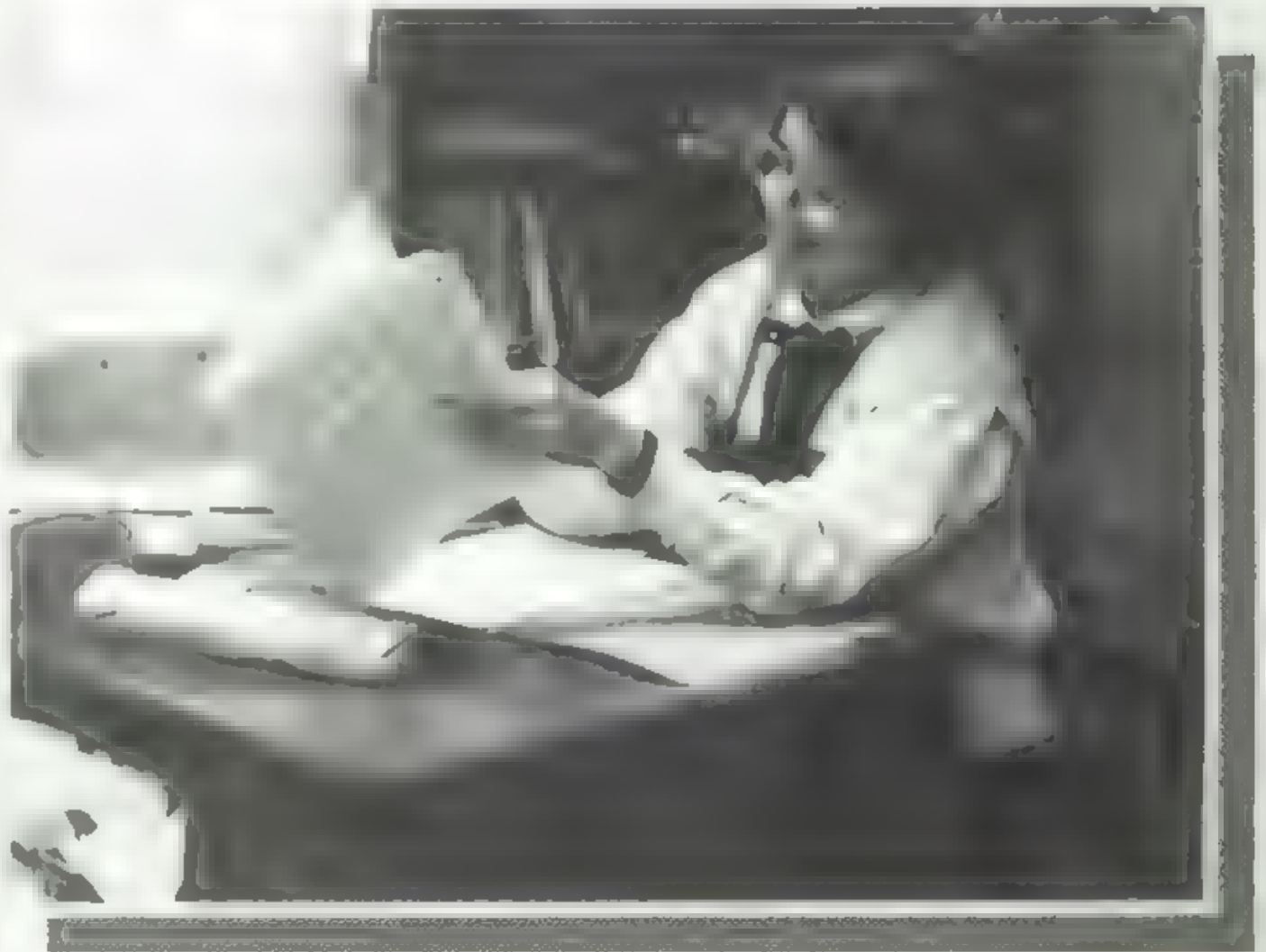
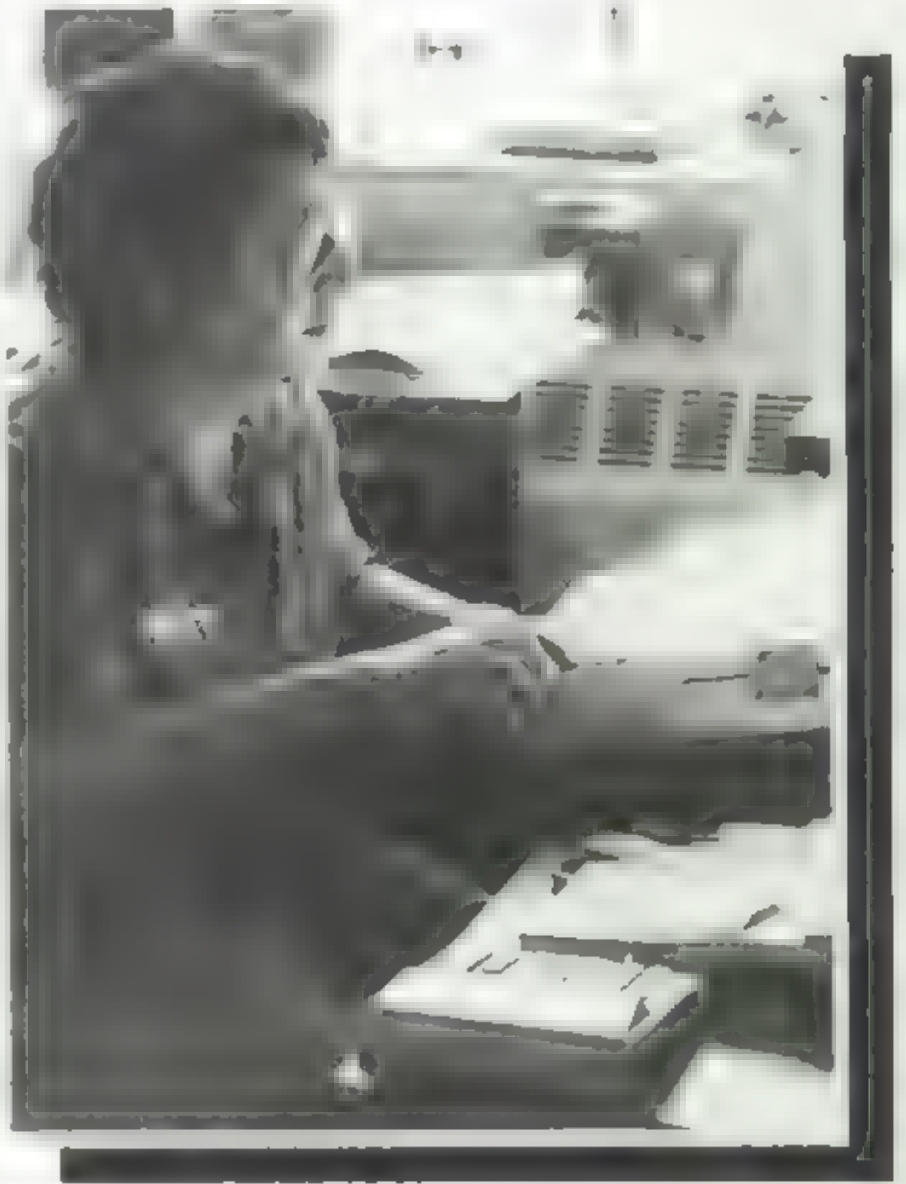
Janice Amburgy has been the adviser for yearbook staffs for 13 years, three of them at Largo. She also advised school newspapers (Packer Press). This is her first year with the newspaper and she learned a lot from experience. Amburgy proofreads everything before it is printed which takes five to ten hours a week. "The deadlines can be horrible with the yearbook and eight issues of the newspaper going out a year," Amburgy said. She felt the yearbook has a great deal of importance to the students. "It becomes more important after a student graduates and

he enters another phase of his life," stated Amburgy. Packer Press is important to students at the time of printing and she hopes students will keep these issues to look at in the future.

Before Drama Club adviser Donald Verbocy came to Largo, he planned to be an actor. He went back to school after the Air Force to study to be an actor, then he joined a theater group in New York. "It takes a lot to make it in New York," he said.

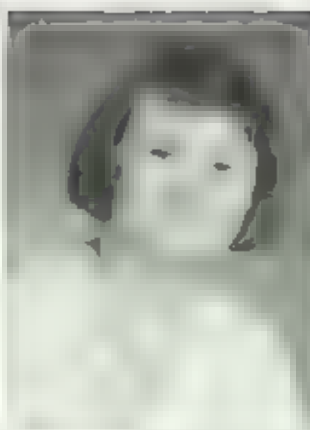
Other clubs here at Largo consist of Speech club, Key club, International club, Kaleidoscope, Interact, and several others. "It is very easy to be part of the L.H.S. dedication with all the clubs they offer," Junior Anne Poole stated.

— WENDY COHEN

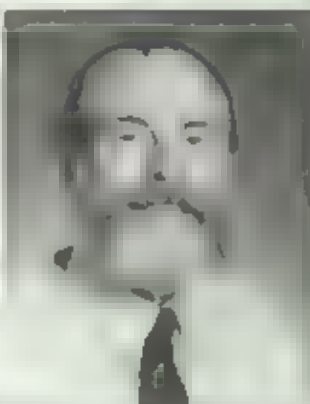


The Pep Club has kept the spirit alive for 16 years with adviser Sharon Morten. I do it because I like Largo, I like being active, and I like the students here.

Being an adviser of class officers is no easy task, but with the help of Nancy Silva the Freshmen class officers had a successful year.



Kouremetis, Gus
Lane, Julia
Leconte, Pat
Leger, William
Leone, Pakita



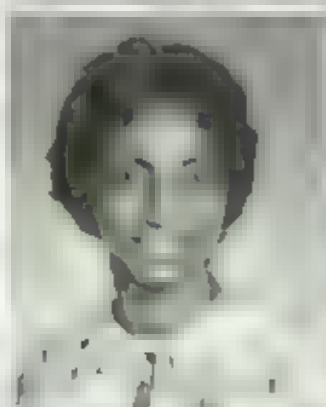
Lineberry, Walter
Lynn, Larry
Mabe, Charles
Machen, Donald
Mahoney, Patrick



McSweeney, Retta
Melfy, Kathleen
Miller, Patricia
Miller, Paul
Moore, Barbara



Morham, Alan
Morham, Rainer
Mucha, Lynne
Munkittrick, Ursula
Palmateer, Patricia



Panzarella, Me-Me
Parker, Sarah
Patton, Mary
Penberthy, Richard
Perez, Nancy



Perlín, Mike
Poole, Jane
Puznik, Anno
Reedy, Robert

Renfro, William
Reynolds, Michael
Riel, Ruth



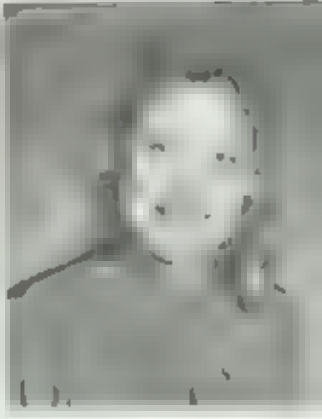
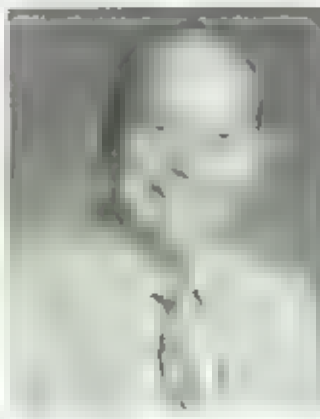
Roddy, Christine
Rubin, Minson
Schroeder, Joyce



Schroeder, Bill
Seifert, John
Sharpe, Bonita



Sielaff, Amy
Silva, Nancy
Sleppy, Robert
Smith, Sally
Sperkes, Maureen



PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES

The faculty has grown so large that it becomes difficult to give proper recognition to everyone.

At this school there are approximately 120 teachers alone. That does not include clerical workers in the office, the cafeteria workers, the maintenance crew, etc.

There are many "behind the scenes" workers here. Just to name a few, there are Lois Drees (bookkeeper), Susan Bachman (the registrar), Marie Cekau (director of guidance), Paul Miller (activities director), Terri Bauld (attendance specialist), Marsha Demko (secretary for athletics and activities director), Sharon Morten (time out specialist), and our principals' secretaries Madaline Johnson and Rosanne Bronick. These people get here about 6:30 a.m., get started right away, and many work until about 5:00 p.m.

Marie Cekau, in her fifteenth year here is doing more than her job title says. Cekau also does some college career counseling and helps with financial aid planning for students preparing to attend college. "I average about five crises a week . . ." Cekau commented.

"Well, I must enjoy my job. I've been here 28 years," Paul Miller, director of athletics and activities stated. A typical school day for Miller is a full one. "The work keeps piling up more and more every year," Miller said.

A good example of a 'behind the scenes worker' is Terri Bauld, the attendance specialist. Bauld says an attendance specialist is a fancy name for a truant officer. Bauld services three schools in the area: Clearwater High, Largo Middle, and our school. Bauld's job is to work with excessive absences from students. That includes visiting the homes of the students, having parent/student conferences and taking necessary measures to solve attendance problems, which may include going to court. Bauld would like to see this school receive the banner and certificate given every 20 days to the school in the county with the best attendance. Bauld stated, "School's important . . . it is against the law for students under sixteen to skip school."

— AMY HOUSTON

Terri Emerck works in the deans office and also helps students in the clinic

Rosanne Bronick, Principal Westfall's secretary, spends many over-time hours ensuring a smooth operation in the front office

Kathy Aylen works in the guidance office as an occupational specialist. She helps students find careers that are right for them



Shirley Gebby works in the deans office helping students with admits, permits to leave, illnesses, contacting parents and much more

SPORTS

The grueling pain they had to go through to reach their peak of success was irrelevant. The long hard hours of practice made no difference to them because it was that which made them reach recognition and supremacy in their particular field. There was a certain dedication and an unexplained motivation that drove them to such impossible extremes. They learned that before the joy of victory could be grasped, the pain of defeat must become just an obstacle or a strong force that given a physical talent along with a determination to become the best. They were athletes and these 'official' pages are dedicated to them and all those that gave them support in their battle for excellence. — K.M. KASZUNA



A basketball player in action during a game. The player is wearing a dark jersey and is captured in mid-air, possibly shooting or passing the ball. The background shows a basketball court with spectators and other players.

THE TO BEYNA AN

THE TO BEYNA AN



As Senior Danny Mach practices his clean and jerk with 155 pounds at weightlifting practice sophomore D.J. Wlasiuk watches in amazement. Weightlifting is a competitive sport that takes much time and dedication.



At the six-way meet at Crescent Lake, Jenni Soles and Mylan Moffat battle it out for first place. The girls cross country team emerged victorious with a first place from Soles. Moffat went on to win Regionals and the state meet.

Juniors Greg Novotny and Greg Berry crowd around the water cooler as Senior C. B. Castle awaits his turn for seconds during the football jamboree at Northeast against the Saint Petersburg Green Devils.





There were many jobs that were involved in campaigning. Klapka and his friends stayed busy throughout the year.

During the campaign, Mike Klapka received lots of support from his friends, family, and neighbors. The 11-month campaign brought all of them close together.

Neighbor Carol Butts and her K-9 friend, eagerly support Mike Klapka's campaign.



Stevens, Merril
Struekens, Margaret
Tenaglia, Anne
Troiano, Zella
Verbocy, Donald

Vernagallo, Janice
Voight, Margaret
Waldrep, Rosa
Westfall, Judith
White, Gary

Williams, Karen
Williams, Ronald
Wirth, Philip
Wolf, Kay
Wood, Evelyn

Working For The Future

This year our school became involved in politics because one of our teachers, Michael P. Klapka, ran for State Representative.

Everyone became involved in the Klapka campaign—friends, neighbors, and many students. Signs had to be made, flyers had to be passed out, door to door representatives had to visit the neighborhoods, and meetings had to be called. Twenty to thirty students participated in the campaign, and if there was work to be done, they did it. "The support he received was incredible. Getting the percentage of votes that he received showed everyone's hard work and that we can do it again," Junior Anna Garbis said.

The students weren't the only ones that wanted a piece of the action. Many of Klapka's fellow teachers helped out. "We really had a lot of fun helping him out. It was a great way for all of us to get to know each other better outside of teaching," Don Verbocy said.

Klapka's main concerns that he wanted to take to the state legislature were crime, health care and growth management. "The people of District 51 believe that the biggest threat to our quality of life is crime, especially crime which goes unpunished," Klapka said in his campaign flyer. His campaign slogan was "Working for the Future" and being a teacher gave him that clear view of the future.

Dawn Browne



After a hectic day of passing out flyers and talking to the people, Klapka takes a break to fix his son's toy.



Bottom row: Amanda Devine, Susan McSwine, Charise Gaines, Theresa Russe, Ann Poole, DeAnna Vaughn. Top row: Lisa Quinn, Jill Young, Isabel Boyd, Amy Taylor.



CHEERING

the rest of the story

DALE BRANKS

It wasn't just cheering that occupied the 10 football cheerleaders time from one Friday to the next.

During the summer the all girls squad took part in a four day cheerleading camp at the St. Pete Junior College campus. Each night after camp the girls slept over at each others houses. During the camp Cherise Gaines and Isabell Boyd were nominated to be the All American Cheerleader for Pinellas County along with five others. Neither girls were awarded the title which could have sent them to Hawaii for competition. The camp ran from 8:00 A.M. until 3:30

P.M. with a break for lunch. On the last day of camp the squad brought home the spirit stick. The spirit stick was awarded for their congeniality with other squads, hard team work, and spirit.

The squad also competed in the Pinellas Square Mall Cheer-off where they placed fourth. The cheer-off was an annual competition between the squads of Pinellas County schools held at the Pinellas Square Mall on September 20th. At the cheer off, the squad was required to do a four minute routine which included their entrance, the actual cheer itself, and their exit.

The girls' time wasn't only limited to competitions. On the night before the Varsity Clearwater-Largo football game, they rolled the players houses. The girls' also had a secret "sis" during the football season. Each week the girls randomly picked a name of another cheerleader on the squad and made her a package filled with candy, a note, and sometimes a stuffed animal. It was also the (football) cheerleaders job to hold auditions for basketball cheerleaders and cheerleaders for the next season which were picked in the spring. **FINISH**



With protection from Seniors Jeff Huger #57 and Blaise #71, Senior Alonzo Sullivan #12 attempts to complete a pass at the fall jamboree following a tremendous rain storm.

Quarterback Jeff Huger, Andre Hayes, Marcus Mc...
 Linebacker Alonzo Sullivan, Jeff Huger, Blaise #71, Senior Alonzo Sullivan #12 attempts to complete a pass at the fall jamboree following a tremendous rain storm.

Photo by ALAN



Lakewood	21-24	Lost
Dunedin	28-20	Won*
Northeast	18-38	Lost
Gulf	63-0	Won*
Sarasota	7-14	Lost
Seminole	40-6	Won*
Countryside	48-21	Won
Tarpon	29-13	Won
Pinellas Park	24-21	Won
Clearwater	25-6	Won
*FORFEIT		

TACKLING...

The quest for excellence

C.B. Castle

The football team had a chance to go the distance, with an explosive offense, a potent defense, wild hair styles, total hysteria.

The problem that faced the team was that "Largo was the team to beat." Over the years Largo had been the underdogs and had dethroned many teams, but the tables were turned. Largo was on top and everyone was trying to dethrone them. The way Largo could stop this was to stay strong, be a team, a family and encourage everyone to excel.

The challenge for the team was to form a sound defense.

"Graduation really put a few holes in our defense this year, but the holes are being filled brilliantly by David Chapiro, Rick Gillis, and Steve Chamalius," Senior wide receiver Ches Salyer said.

The defense is led by two three-year starters Seniors Richard Calhoun and Brian Bostick. They are backed up by two two-year starters Kurtis Spidel and Andre Hayes.

PHOTO: BRYN ALAN

"The defense needs to unite and play like a family. If we did we would be devastating," Senior defensive lineman Steve Chamalius said.

The soundest position on the defense is the defensive backs. "They are the most consistent and hard-hitting on the team," Defensive coordinator Pat Mahoney said.

"Largo was the team to beat."

—Jeff Haynes

It was the most unpredictable explosive and potent in the county and maybe in the state. According to Eric Swinton, "The offense has the best backfield and probably one of the best right side of the offensive line."

The backfield is made up of two very productive runners in Daroyn Green and Sheldon Goodloe. Along with them in the backfield was Quarterback Alonzo Sullivan. Sullivan is one of the

most highly regarded players in the state of Florida.

Blocking for the backs was the offensive line. They are led by Seniors center Jason Taylor and right guard C. B. Castle. To finish out the line were Juniors Scott Holcomb, Rob Libengood, Senior Jeff Hugel and Sophomore Bill Cunningham. When the running game was off and it was time for passing, Alonzo Sullivan's primary target was Ches Salyer. In the past Salyer was basically the secondary receiver, but this year he was the main man in Sullivan's eyes. In regards to being spotlighted by Sullivan, Salyer said, "I love it!"

On a quiet note, many have heard of the Bozi. A few of the varsity football players have. This was a hair style with the sides of the head shaven closely and the top about an inch tall, some spiked or just laid there. Crazy? Right. Well, Scott Holcomb, Jeff Johnson, C. B. Castle, Bill Cunningham, Pete Newsome, and Kurtis Spidel didn't think so. **FINISH**

Varsity Football



PHOTO: BRYN ALAN

Senior Ches Salyer #9 makes a diving catch under pressure from a St. Pete Green Devil at the fall Jamboree. Largo won 8-0.

Seniors Brian Bostick #23 and Dave Chapiro #57 struggle with Senior Terry Bokyn of the St. Pete Green Devils for the football in which Largo recovered.

POTENTIAL

A search for quality...

C B Castle

Over the years the J.V. football team has had an even amount of freshmen and sophomores on the team; however, there was a definite exception this year. There were only 12 sophomores and 29 freshmen.

The J.V. football team was faced with a lack of experience. Most of the players on the team were young and lacked experience. Despite this, they still fought with opponents.

With all of the offensive power gone, they relied on their quarterback Sophomore Mihn Tran and runningbacks Freshman Marcus McCluster and Sophomore Richard

Kelly for production.

With a very young offensive line, the team lacked experience. "Most of them were basically first year football

"We were a very young and inexperienced team but give us time."

Marcus McCluster

players," Freshman Michael Reed said. When Mihn Tran passed, he looked for either James Dyson, who came down from varsity half way through the season or Joe Clementi. "The offense basically needed some time and experi-

ence to excel," Freshman Marcus McCluster said.

The defense, however was a young and inexperienced. "The offense is playing very well first year coach Gibson said. The defense was led by defensive end Craten Harvey. "When the team was down, Craten would make a great play and fire us up," defensive back Mike Sanders said.

Also making an impression on defense was Chad Connours at linebacker. He was a very strong point in the defense. The defensive front line was backed up by a strong defensive backfield led by Mike Ryan and Mike Sanders. **FINISH**



PHOTO BY ALAN



Freshman Matthew Kendrick #87 and an unknown player discuss the Seminole Warhawks game in which Largo lost 14-0

Trainers' Don Reed and Dick Hugel examine Freshman Marcus McCluster #22 for serious injury during the Clearwater Tornados game in which Largo won



PHOTO BY SEAN M. T.

Lakewood	6-40
Clearwater	13-12
Northeast	0-46
Dunedin	0-20
Seminole	7-14
Pineas Park	7-21
St. Pete	33-13
Dixie	0-8



J V FOOTBALL

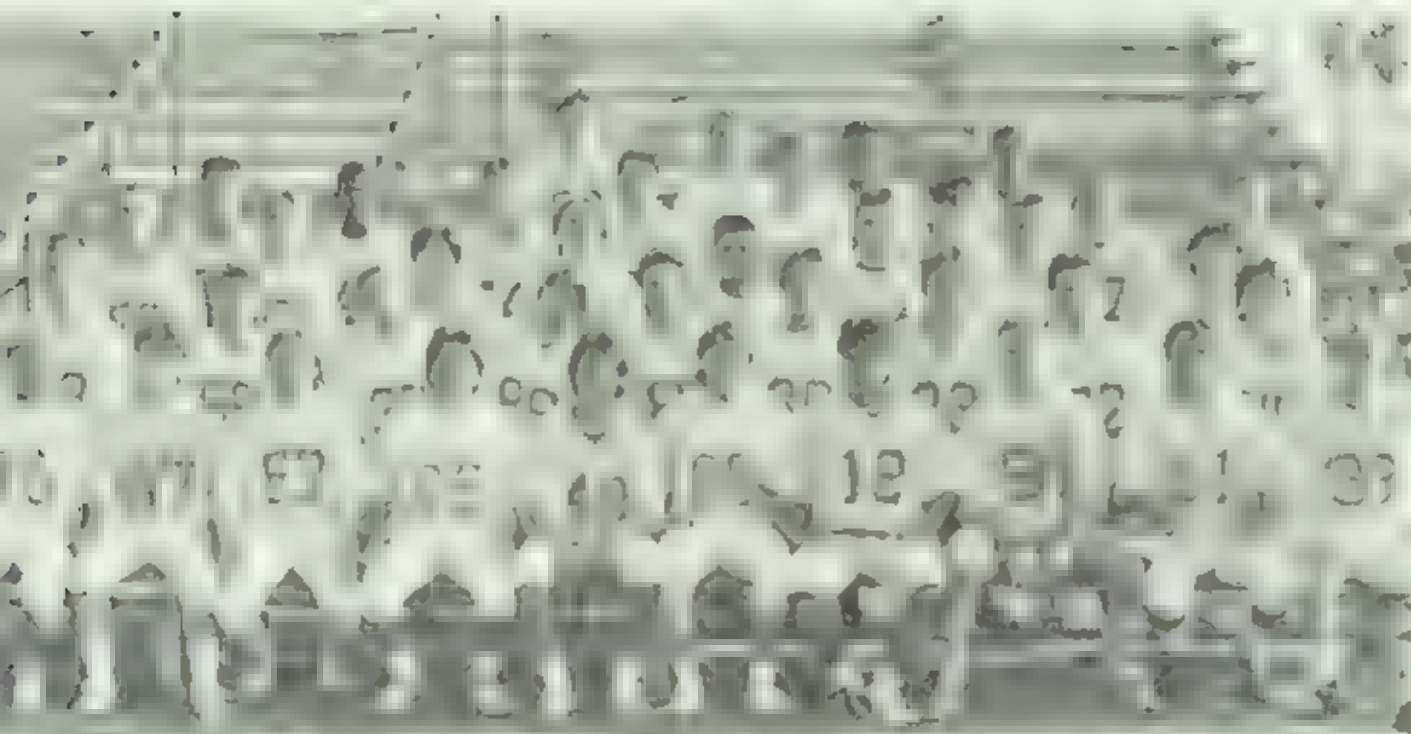


PHOTO BY BOB JASIE

During the season, the JV football team has won several games and has made good progress. The team has a lot of talent and is looking forward to a successful season.

First year players: Mike, John, and Tom. Second year players: Bob, and Steve. Third year players: Redmond, Mike, and John. Fourth year players: Mike, John, and Tom. Fifth year players: Bob, and Steve. Sixth year players: Redmond, Mike, and John. Seventh year players: Mike, John, and Tom. Eighth year players: Bob, and Steve. Ninth year players: Redmond, Mike, and John. Tenth year players: Mike, John, and Tom.

Senior Scott Crellin and Junior Jim Kastel strive to keep up with the Dunedin runners. Their effort led the team to victory at the Crescent Lake meet!

Pat McDonough accepts one of many first place awards as Countryside's Roger Letchworth looks on. The award was presented to McDonough at the Largo Invitational by Pat Debolt, president of the West Coast Runners Club.

9 11	Astronaut	2nd
9 16	Leto	3rd
9 25	Countryside	3rd
9 30	Largo	3rd
10 4	F.S.L.	3rd
10 8	Crescent Lake	1st
10 16	Crescent Lake	1st
10 23	Leto Posla	2nd
10 30	Conference	1st
11 7	District	2nd
11 15	Region	1st
11 22	State	5th



PHOTO: BRYN ALAN

PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

CROSSING the country

MICHELLE POTTER

The boys' varsity cross country team may have lacked depth; however, they more than made up for it in spirit.

"We've got a great attitude with more concern with the team rather than individual performance," head coach Brent Haley said. "They're trying hard to be as good as they can possibly be."

Success came as a result of much hard work. The team members ran

an average of five hundred miles each over the summer. Then, starting August 15, they ran alternate days of long distances and short, faster ones.

Haley provided a great deal of motivation necessary for the team to be a winning one. "Coach tells us that we can win, and I know that we can," Junior Jim Kastel said. "We've got a great chance, but in order to win, all of the top five run-

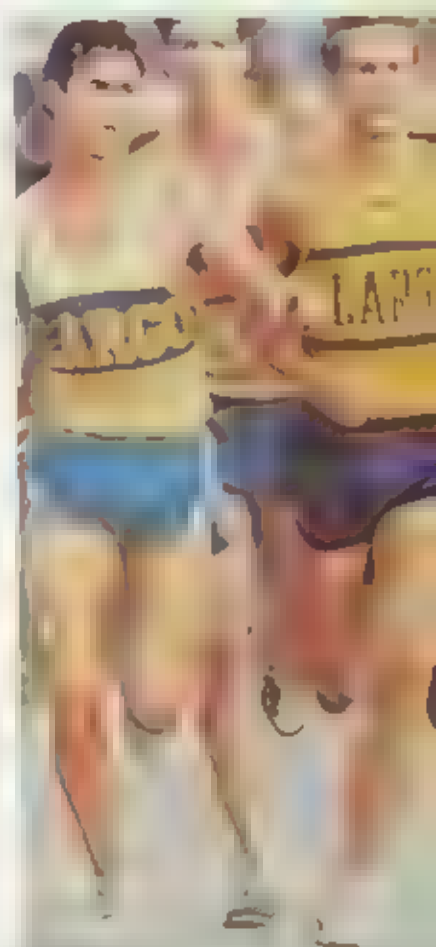
ners must run well," he added.

The team's top five runners were Seniors Steve Kandrach and Scott Crellin; Sophomore Keith Johnstone; Juniors Jim Kastel and Pat McDonough.

McDonough, rivaled only by Countryside Senior Roger Letchworth the defending state champion.

"He's great! If it wasn't for him, our team wouldn't be doing too well," Kastel said of McDonough, "But, of course, everyone else has to run well too."

Junior Joe Reagan and Seniors Keith Davis and Matt Cremers rounded out the rest of the varsity team. **FINISH**



In an October cross-country meet, Senior Matt Cremers points the way for teammates Senior Keith Davis and Junior Joe Reagan.



VANUITY X-COUNTRY

PHOTO: N. ALAN



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL

Junior Pat McLaughlin jumps out to an early lead as the cross-country team competes. The team emerged victorious.

Front row — Keith Johnstone, Jim Kaste. Back row — Keith Davis, Steve Kandra, Matt Cremers, Pat McLaughlin, Scott Keller.

Jim Kaste is the one in the front. Kaste's high finish helped the team to win first place.



PHOTO: BRYN ALAN

Freshman Jason Davenport is giving his best at an October meet. He was one of several runners that helped bring success to the team.

Freshmen Jason Davenport and Mike Dwyer strive toward the finish line which seems to them far, far away. They were two keys to the team's many achievements.

BUILDING

for the future

MICHELLE POTTER

Despite nagging injuries and a very young team, the boys' junior varsity cross country team had quite a successful season.

Consisting of mostly freshmen, the team lacked overall experience, but the ability was certainly there. "We've got a lot of talented freshmen," Scott Brunet, a freshman himself, said.

Injuries to Jason Henderson and Mike Diener also plagued the team during the season, but the runners managed to overcome them.

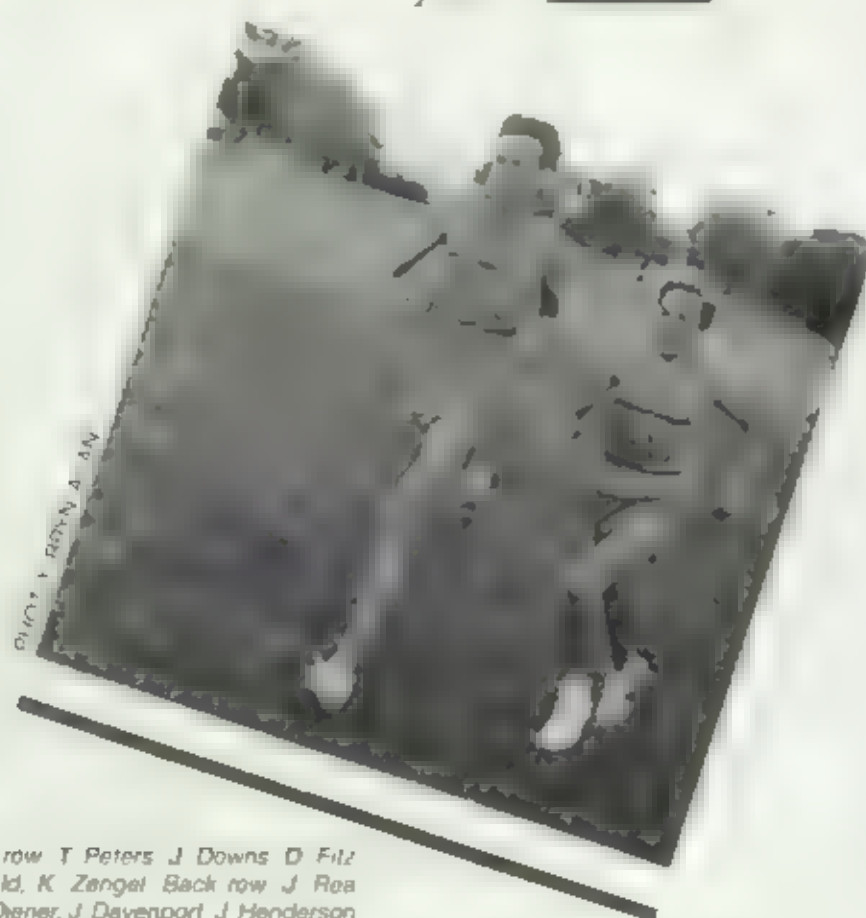
The team was led by its coach, Brent Haley. One unique thing about Haley was his training program in which each runner was given an individual workout according to his own personal abilities.

The team had two basic goals, one which they attained, and the other which they hoped to fulfill.

"Our main goal is to win the conference," Brunet said. That they did with a strong performance at Crescent Lake, walking away with the first place award.

"I also expect them to continue to improve and help out on varsity next year," Haley added. With four spots being vacated on the varsity team because of graduation, Haley will have no problem replacing them. Brunet stated, "A lot of us do hope to run varsity next year!" **FINISH**

J.V. X-COUNTRY



Front row: T. Peters, J. Downs, D. Fitzgerald, K. Zengel. Back row: J. Reagan, M. Diener, J. Davenport, J. Henderson, S. Brunet, B. Smart.

Junior Brian Smart and Freshman Ed Fitzgerald pass the competition in an open field. They helped the team attain their main goal, the conference championship.

MOVING UP

DALE BRANKS AND LISA GRIZZLE

During the past two years the varsity girls' cross country team had just been conference and district champions; however, the girls worked their way to a number one ranking in the state.

The major reason for the success of the team was the combination of Junior veteran runner Mylan Moffat and Freshman Jenni Soles, who were ranked first and second in the state.

Soles, a former Keswick Christian School runner moved to Largo's zone for the competition of Class 4A cross country which she wasn't getting in Class A at Keswick and the coaching of Harry Carruth and Brent Haley.

Even at the beginning of the season Soles began to prove her worth to the team by defeating the Class 4A defending champ Kim Bovis of Winter Park at the Titusville Astronaut Invitational. A week later Soles also beat out Lakewood's Heather McGhee, a junior, who won last years Pinellas County Conference.

Highly ranked Soles also found much competition from her close teammate and neighbor

Mylan Moffat, who suffered a pre-stress fracture of her left leg in the beginning of the season but recovered by midseason. When asked of the competition between herself and Moffat, Soles replied, "I think Mylan and I work together and help each other by pushing one another in the race."

Besides Moffat and Soles, competition was also present between the remaining members of the team. "The competition among our team has made us strive harder to become better. That's why we're number one," explained Louise Moffat.

With everyone competing against each other one would have thought the team did not get along too well. This was far from being true. Carruth said, "There are many different personalities, but they all seem to mesh together and work well together as a team should." Not only did the girls practice six days a week together, they also spent much of their free time together. **FINISH**



PHOTO: BRYN ALAN



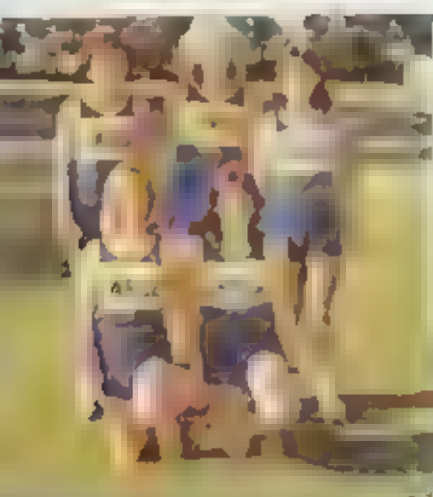
PHOTO: BRYN ALAN

Lisa Grizzle followed by Tammy Diana finishes the first lap of the two mile run around Crescent Lake

Mylan Moffat, Tammy Diana, Jenni Soles, and Louise Moffat led the field after only 200 yards from the start of the six way meet at Crescent Lake on October 9

9/11	Astronaut	3rd
9/16	Leto	3rd
9/25	Countryside	won
10/01	Largo	won
10/04	F.S.J.	3rd
10/09	6 way meet	won
10/16	3 way meet	won
10/18	DeLand	won
10/23	Leto	won
10/30	Conference	won
11/07	Districts	won
11/15	Regionals	1st
11/22	State	2nd

PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



Both cross country teams and varsity await the start of the six way meet at Crescent Lake which Largo won

Front row Jenni Soles, Lisa Grizzle
Back Row Louise Moffat, Charlotte Phillips, Mylan Moffat Not Shown
Stephanie Perkins

After the sound of the gun, Mylan Moffat, Tammy Daana, Jenni Soles, Kim Wolverton, Louise Moffat and Lisa Grizzle break away from the six teams at the six way meet at Crescent Lake

PHOTO BRYN ALAN



Girls' Varsity
Cross Country

Paing themselves around the circular course a creaguen lake and Charlotte Phillips and Stephanie Perkins. Phillips and Perkins ran for the 1984 team during the season but through an agreement with Lakewood were allowed to run in the race of the three-way meet.

Cindy Trospen nears the halfway mark of the three-way meet between Lakewood, Dunedin and Lakewood a regional meet. The meet was held on Saturday, May 10, 1985, before the Deland pre state invitational.



PHOTO BY ALAN



PHOTO BY ALAN



PHOTO SCOTT ZENGEL

The J.V. team awaits 1987

It was one small step for the junior varsity girls' cross country team but it turned to a giant leap for varsity.

Although the J.V. team was not the most glamorous place for any runner to have to start, it was a start for six girls. Margret Gaines said, "We're not the best runners in the world, but we try."

At the beginning of the season Coach Harry Caruth held a run off in Taylor Park a week before the first meet to determine who would run.

The number one runner on the J.V. team was freshman Leslie Brown. The second, third, and fourth positions were juggled around between Freshman Kim Wolverton, Sophomore Kristen Bugbee, and Junior Cindy Troser.

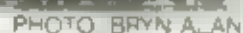
Even with one or two excelled runners on the team, everyone had to put forth their best effort because of the way the meets were scored.

During the season the girls normally ran an average of five to seven miles

a day. Coach Carruth had the girls concentrate on their times during this period. Some of the most frequented routes taken by the girls were Lake Avenue, Fourth Avenue by Dunkin Donut, and down Betty Lane.

The longest distance most of the girls on the team ran was 10 miles. The 10 miles was part of a run-a-thon both the J.V. and Varsity teams participated in to raise money for trips to DeLand for the Invitational and the state meet.

The J.V. team's last meet of the season was the Conference meet at Crescent Lake. After Conference some of the girls took advantage of the time from their busy cross country schedule. Meanwhile others prepared for the track season in the spring. Others, like Leslie Brown were moved up to the varsity team by Coach Carruth to run as an alternate during Districts, Regionals and State. **FINISH**



9 11	Astronaut	4th
9 16	Lat	1st
9 25	Countrys de	3rd
10 01	Largo	2nd
10 04	Dinedn	3rd
10 09	6 way meet	
10 16	3 way meet	
10 18	DeLand	3rd
11 23	Leto Posta	
10 30	Conference	1st

F n f t H g d i k l e r
r s k f h v
t j t o u c i s y k m
l e o

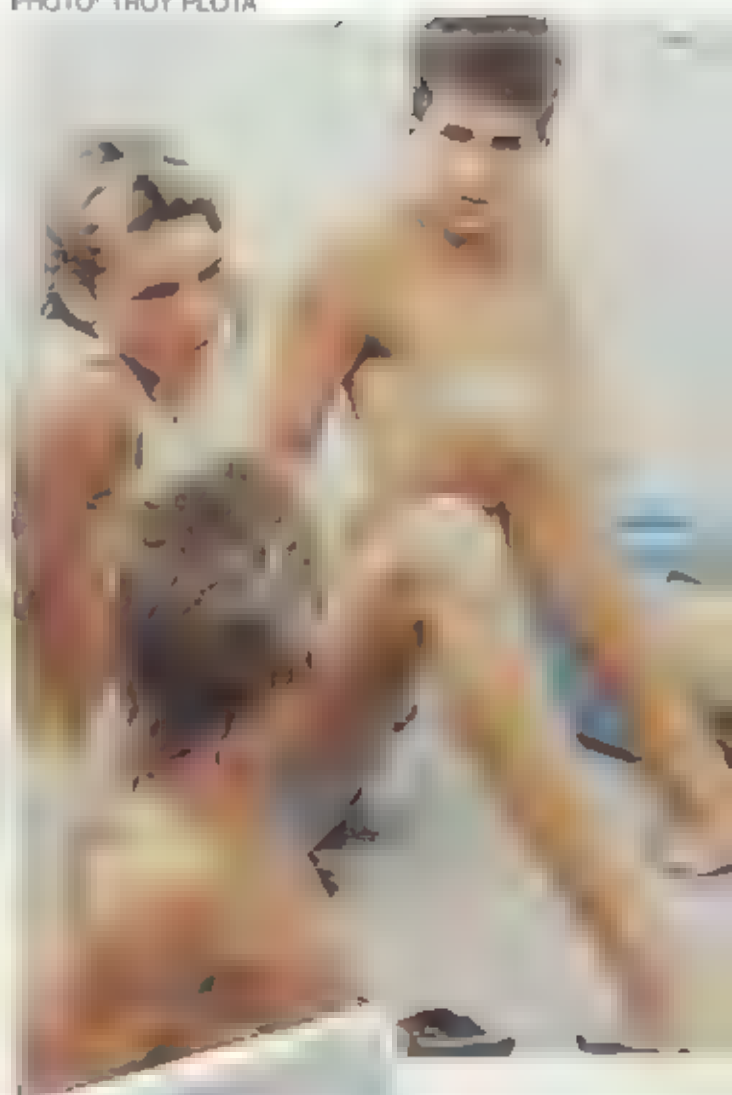
Held at the finish of the race was the trophy presentation by the J.V. coach, Mr. [unclear]. The team was led by [unclear] who was named MVP.

Freshman varsity runner, Louise Moffat, Jenni Soles find time to goof off with JV runners Leslie Brown, Kim Wolverton and Margret Haynes during a midseason track workout at Largo High School's stadium.

Front row — G McCall, P Eckelcamp, D. Arey, T Plota, T. Resink, D. Dingle. Second row — J Nowak, K Schwartz, J Manne, S Castner, G Dawson, J Forer, T Pursell. Third row — B Bohnsack, R Sheers, C Nelson, W Brown, R Dixon.

PHOTO: TROY PLOTA

PHOTO: TROY PLOTA

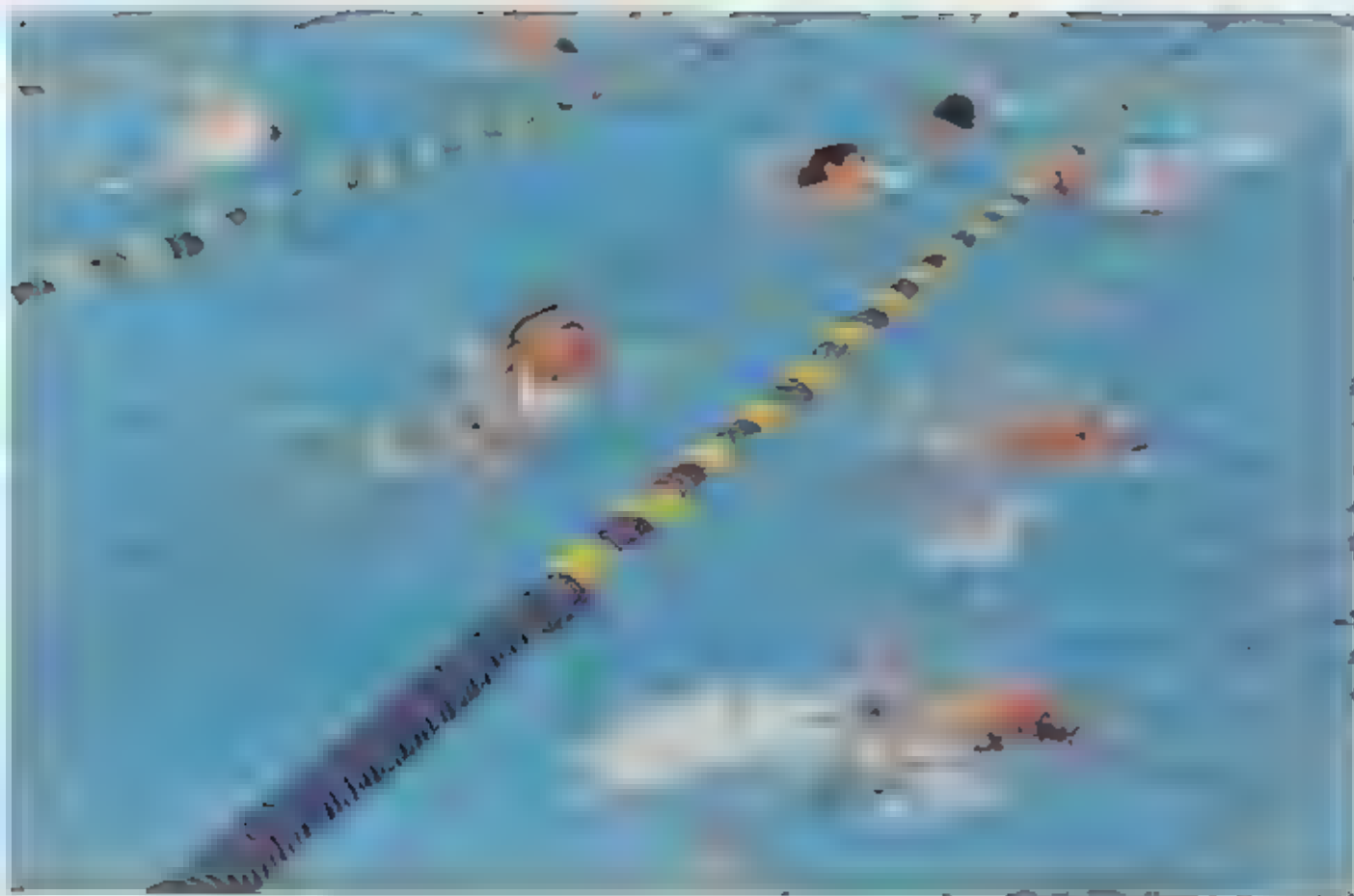


Walking to Freshman Roger Sheers and Sophomore Jeff Nowak after their race. Glen McCall awaits the next heat of the 100 yard Butterfly of the Clearwater Invitational.

PHOTO: SEAN MITCHELL



Chris Bohnsack, Brad Bohnsack, and Justin Manne show that while the clock is away the mice will play during an afternoon workout at Southwest Recreation center.



During practice at the Southwest Recreational Center the swim team keeps an even pace while warming up

PSYCHED

for the plunge

LEN McCALL

Although there was a loss of many swimmers, the boys' varsity swimming team excelled through the improvement of each swimmer's personal ability.

Some of the outstanding swimmers were Juniors Paul Eckelkamp, Brad Bohnsack, and Freshman Rodger Sheero. Coach Gary Connely said of the new-

comer Sheero, "In the boys' department, he's one of the most talented, and over the course of a couple of years he could be among the best in the county."

These swimmers led the boys to victories over Pinellas Park, Dunedin, St. Petersburg, and Tarpon Springs through the season. The swimmers got in shape with a tough two hour practice every day after school. The swimmers also swam for two and a half hours on Saturday mornings. These practices contained swimming about two miles and weight training on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Senior Troy Plota said, "They're really tough and when it's cold it's grueling!"

Although the team was youthful and inexperienced, there was much improvement in each swimmer. Connely said, "It's been a building year; we will only lose two good seniors this year. Next year should be a great one as the swimmers mature."

It wasn't all work. Such things as going to McDonald's after meets and car washes made the season that more exciting.

There was one out-of-the-pool activity the guys used to get psyched. This was the shave down party. This is where the male swimmer shaved every inch of his body that was exposed. Some swimmers despised it. Others said it was a great thing to get psyched. **FINISH**



Giving it his all in the backstroke is Senior Troy Plota during a grueling midseason practice at the Southwest Recreational Center

Pinellas Park	Won
at Dunedin	Won
at Seminole	Lost
at Dixie Houns	
at Lakewood	Lost
at Osecola St	
Petersburg	Lost Won
Clearwater	Lost
at Countryside	Lost
Tarpon Springs	Lost

Demonstrating the breaststroke is senior Dhardra Blake. She practices from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Southwest Recreation Center.

Front row — C. Hamm, M. Perkins. Second row — C. Herlong, D. Hayes, T. Perkins, T. Purcell, S. Williams, T. Marsham. Third row — A. Jenkins, L. Riley, W. Cohen, M. Gail, J. Smith, C. Whitehead, J. Nelson. Not pictured: D. Gillis, K. Sandeen, P. Wheeler.



PHOTOGRAPHY SEAN MITCHELL



While doing the 100 yard Butterfly Margie Perkins finds it easy to come one with the water with her perfect



Following on the pool deck are Seniors Cindy Hahm and Margie Perkins as take a break from the freezing water

Sophomore Kristin Sandeen glides effortlessly through the water while doing the backstroke

Pinellas Park	Won
at Dunedin	Won
at Seminole	Lost
at Dixie Heights	Cancelled
at Lakewood	Lost
at Osceola St.	Won Won
Petersburg	
Clearwater	Lost
at Countryside	Lost
Tamiami Springs	Lost

SPLASH

of spirit

GLEN McCALL

The girls' varsity swimming team was led by three seniors who were hoping to make the best out of an inexperienced team.

Seniors Margie Perkins, Cindy Hahm, and Dawn Gillis led for wins over Pinellas Park, Dunedin, Osceola, and St. Petersburg. All-American Perkins was continually successful in the 100-yard butterfly and backstroke. Gillis excelled in the 100-yard butterfly and breaststroke. Hahm swam the fifty and 100-yard freestyle.

The girls, like the boys, had zany times at the meets. The girls' captain Perkins often led both teams in cheers. Perkins said, "We got wild and often overpowered the other team with our voices

alone."

The team was an inexperienced one with a lot of new swimmers. The girls made the most of the opportunities they were given and stuck together and made it a team effort every time.

Although the girls didn't get to participate in the shave down party, they got psyched too. Sophomore Kristin Sandeen said, "It is great to see the guys shaving their legs. It was a wild time. Everyone got psyched." Sophomore Pam Wheeler said, "It is a great team. We may not have the winningest record, but we have great spirit!" Freshman Tracey Pursell said, "We really support each other, and it makes everyone do better." **FINISH**

The progression of a front dive off the high board is demonstrated by Freshman Robert Dixon

Senior Tim Reslink shows his form while performing a back dive in a mid-season practice

Against a cloudy sky Sophomore Carolyn Herlong becomes a silhouette while twisting into a back dive at the Highland Recreation Center



PHOTOGRAPHY TROY PLOTA



Preparing to dive is Freshman Robert Dixon during an afternoon practice at the Highland Pool



Diving

DIVERS

spring into action

GLEN MCCALL

A successful part of the swim team often unnoticed was the diving team.

Freshman Robert Dixon, Sophomore David Dingle and Senior Tim Reslink made up the boys' diving team. Dingle had an excellent year with first place finishes in all the dual meets. Res-

link placed second and third in most meets. Dixon rounded off the boys effort. All these divers through the season forwarded over 100 points toward the boys' swim team. Both Reslink and Dingle participated in District Competition

Dixon was unable to participate in the District

Meet because of the lower degree of difficulty dives be performed.

Reslink placed fifth overall. Dingle did remarkably well, placing second overall. The first four places at the District Meet qualified for the State Meet. Reslink was disappointed to miss the State Meet in Orlando. Coach Barbara Dudek said, "Being this is his last year, I feel he's disappointed because he came so close yet didn't make it to state."

Dingle, however, went to the State Meet and placed fifth.

Freshman Teresa Per-

kins and Sophomore Carolyn Herlong dove for the girls. Perkins started halfway through the season, and it was Herlong's second year of diving. Herlong consistently placed second or third in all her dual meets. Herlong placed seventh in her first large meet, the District Meet, while Perkins' dives were not at a high enough degree of difficulty to participate.

FINISH

STRIVING

for the spike

MICHELLE POTTER

Good attitudes, a new coach, and experienced players led the girls' volleyball team to a winning season.

The addition of Coach Sally Smith, who replaced Nancy Blackwelder, provided a real mental booster to the team. "She had a very positive attitude and that

pulled us together when we really needed it," Sophomore Rachael Fadden said.

Attitude though was not the only thing that the team had going for them. Experience was another. "All the starters this year also played last year. In fact, four of the six starters also started last year," Smith said.

As far as working together, the team had no problems. "We got along great with no fighting at all," Freshman Angie Blankenship said. She also added that "even if the other team had more skills, we would outsmart them. That's why we won!"

Two of the team's many strong points included its strength in serving and its ability to spike the ball, especially when Rosie Austin was on the front line. Another thing that influenced the girls' play was just knowing that Smith meant business. "In the past, they've had a different

coach almost every year but they know I'm here to stay!" Smith said.

Only a few weaknesses were discovered in the team. One disadvantage was a lack of height, with Rosie Austin being the tallest at 5' 10". Another was a lack of extreme talent. "There was no real standout; The whole team was excellent," Smith said.

Fadden added, "We didn't have much talent but we had a lot of drive. We wanted to win, and so we did!" They finished the season with a 13-

FINISH



Front row: Jenny Ferris, Rachael Fadden, Pam Des Roches, Angie Blankenship, Tracie Hoffman. Row 2: Janet Hanson, April Evers, Lori Blankenship, Deanna Neimann, Sue Barton. Back row: Coach Sally Smith, Jodi Carlson, Manager Michelle Muether, Marybeth Solovskoy, Christine Hoffman, Cathy Toerner, Rosie Austin.

Returning to the floor after a spike is Junior Cathy Toerner as Junior Janet Hanson watches intently. Their play resulted in a win against Seminole.

9-15 Tournament	3rd
9-16 Countryside	Won
9-18 Northwest	Won
9-23 Dixie	Won
9-24 Bixby-Canga	Lost
9-25 St. Peter	Won
9-30 Osage	Won
10-02 Waterloo	Won
10-07 Taylor Springs	Won
10-08 Pine Bluff	Lost
10-21 Dixie Heights	Won
10-23 Lakewood	Won
10-28 Clearwater	Lost
10-30 J.B.S.	Won





Team members join the celebration following one of their 13 victories. The season was one of their best ever.

Concentration is an important part of any sport, as displayed by Senior April Evers.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Showing her blocking skills against two Seminole opponents is Sophomore Rachael Fadden. Fadden was one of several players to lead the team to a winning season.

Leaping high to perform a spike is Sophomore Rosie Austin. Austin's athletic abilities helped the team throughout the year.



Senior John Felix's round is heightened by his driving skills but later suffered because of his putting



UP TO PAR

Golfers swing through the season

GLEN MCCALL

A youthful golf team rounded up an even season with the guidance of an experienced Senior.

Senior John Felix led the golf team for wins over Seminole, Gibbs, Osceola, and rival Clearwater by placing first or second in most matches.

This youthful team consisted of Juniors Tom Morris, Bill Rodriguez, Daryn Smith, and Andy Williams. Sophomores included Mike Belsky, B. J. Edens, Scott Montgomery, and Troy Gale. Freshmen were David McGiven and Robbie Zinn.

The team practiced everyday at the Belleview

Biltmore Country Club. There the team practiced various drills including chipping, putting, and driving. The top five golfers played in the matches.

Felix headed the lineup with Rodriguez, Smith, and Montgomery golfing consistently well.

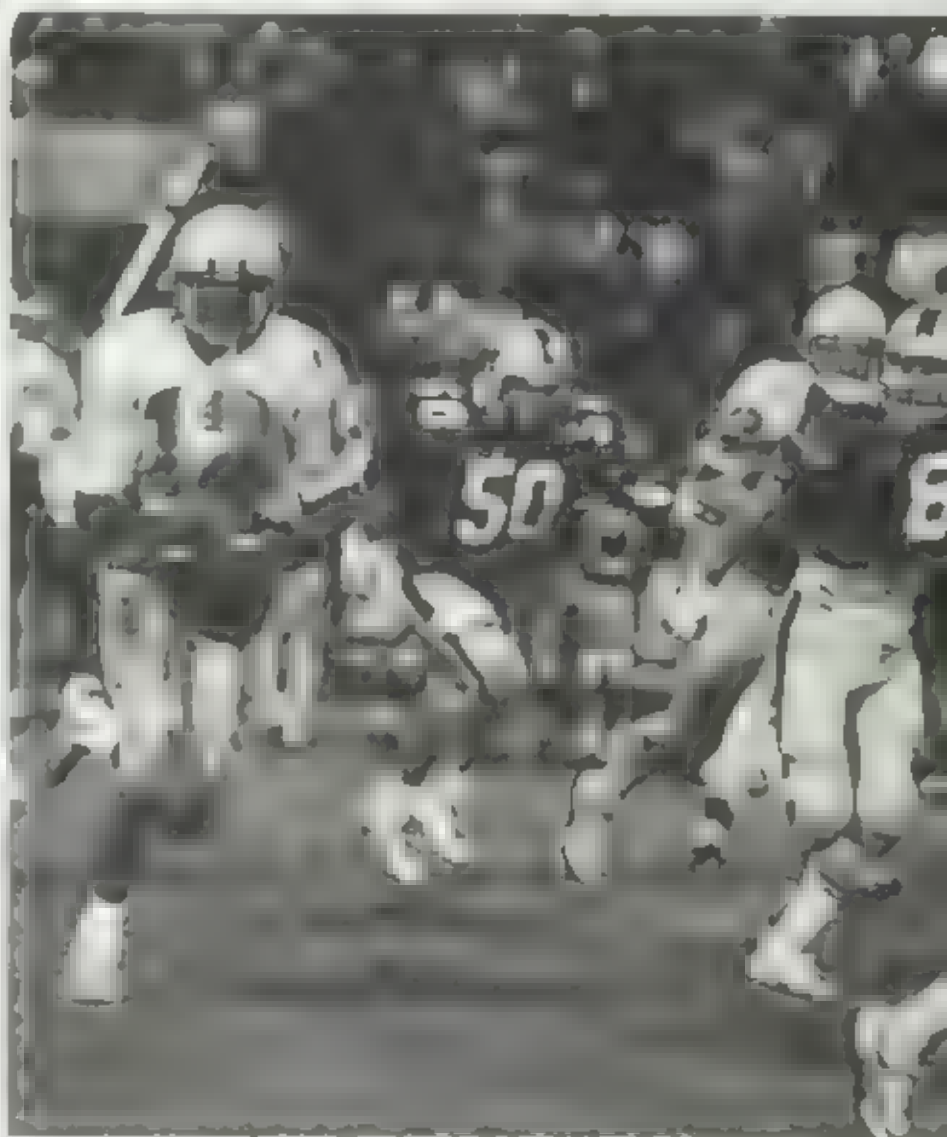
Zinn, McGiven, and Morris traded on and off golfing in the matches. The boys finished with an even 13 win and 13 loss season.

Tom Morris said, "We finished respectably and with the freshmen returning we will be a strong team." **FINISH**



Junior Tom Morris leaps in the air as a 35-foot putt is about to sink in the cup

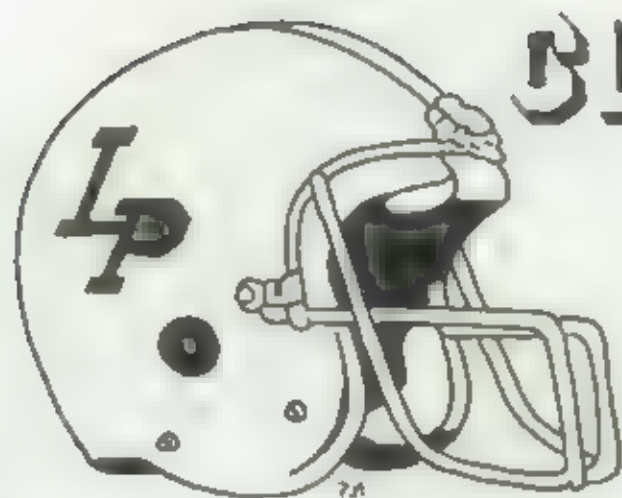
Front Row: Scott Montgomery, David McGiven, Robbie Zinn. Back Row: Coach Schroeder, A. Williams, Daryn Smith, Tom Morris, John Felix



Sophomore Brian Harvey #16 earns tough yards against a Clearwater Tornado during Largo Packer's rout of the Clearwater Tornadoes

During one of the many timeouts defensive coordinator Pat Mahoney huddles around his players Seniors Jeff Johnson #84, Brian Boslick #23 Junior Mark Rimmel #11 and Sophomore Brian Harvey #16 giving them advice on the next play

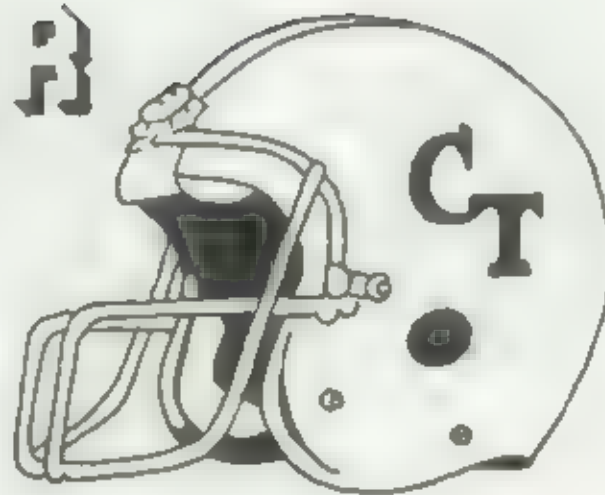
During the Largo Packer's 25-6 rout of the Clearwater Tornadoes, Senior Alonzo Sullivan #12 breaks for a long run that brought the Packers to the Clearwater 17 yard line



CLEARWATER

VS.

LARGO



C.B. CASTLE

Over the past decades the Clearwater vs. Largo game has been a cross town rivalry, but most of the time it has been a war! The past decade the Clearwater vs. Largo game has become a real tradition. The game is played the tenth week of the schedule, one week before Thanksgiving. It is played for pride and often even for the district title and the 1986 game was no different.

The week of the Clearwater vs. Largo game was different than any other week of the year. It was filled with anxious football players, spirited students and faculty, spirit buttons, and pep assemblies. The feeling of victory and anxiety

filled the air. Senior Kurtis Spidel said, "I thought this week was going to take forever. I have never been so nervous, or impatient in my life."

The game would have been played for the Class 5A District IX Title, but with the game shadowed by forfeits, it was just a game for pride. However, a lot of people viewed the game as a title game.

Head Coach Jeff Haynes said, "No matter what the state says, this is a game for the District title on the field. Clearwater was 3-1 and Largo was 4-0; this game will decide who's the best."

For the past two years, Largo has dominated both games, and this year was no different. Largo routed Clearwater

25-6. The defense played a great game. They stopped Clearwater many times and forced four turnovers which helped the offense score many times. Defensive Coordinator Pat Mahoney said, "I think this is probably the best game that our defense played." The defense was led by Junior Andre Hayes with two interceptions and Senior Ray Green with one interception. Senior Alonzo Sullivan said, "There were no real stars on defense, but we played as a team and that was the difference."

The offense was led by Seniors Sheldon Goodloe, Ray Green, and Alonzo Sullivan. Both Goodloe and Green had one hundred yard games

rushing, and Sullivan rushed for over ninety yards. Sullivan also passed for over one hundred yards. "The offensive line was doing a great job tonight opening up holes," stated Senior Ray Green. Scoring for the offense were Senior Alonzo Sullivan, a one yard run, and Senior Sheldon Goodloe, a five yard run.

Also adding points to the board was place kicker David Collins. Collins kicked four field goals from 47, 28, 32, 39 yards away. This was his best performance all year. When asked about the game, Junior David Collins said, "I wish I could do it again. It was the best time of my life."

FINISH

The Largo Packer's defense wars a Clearwater Tornado player during the Largo win. The defensive charge was led by Senior Kurtis Spidel #40 and Junior Brian Harvey #16.





Straining to lift those extra pounds is Senior Vince Green

Taking a deep breath as he lifts a weight is Senior Eric Magee

As Senior Tim Garten does the curl, he shows the intensity involved in weightlifting with his eyes



LIFTING

up their image

MICHELLE POTTER

Each year 25 to 30 guys train for months for weightlifting competitions starting in March and in return, they get little of the respect they deserve.

Unlike most other counties, Pinellas did not consider weightlifting as a variety sport. Therefore, any money needed by the team for uniforms, transportation, or other costs

had to be raised on their own through fundraisers. In weightlifting, too, the guys were unable to earn a letter. "It's not really fair because it's just like football. Other counties consider it a varsity sport," Junior Andre Hayes said.

Instead, the team had to seek out different rewards. "They're really motivated. Weightlifting provides them with an

opportunity to get rewarded because it is the one sport that you get out of it exactly what you put in," Coach Sonny Blackwelder said. "Any kind of recognition they get is all their own. They don't owe anybody. It's all their own effort."

The team used a training system called the "split system" in which they worked out the upper body on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the lower body on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They also gradually increased the weight which they lifted.

"The fact that all of the

coaches train is also a real plus," Blackwelder said.

Some of the team members lifted just to have fun, and others did it as a way of keeping in shape during the off-season of other sports.

Many of the guys, though, also lifted for the competition. Several hoped to qualify for the state meet. Qualifying, though, is difficult. "We get three lifts to qualify, but the competition is very tough!" Hayes said. "But I'm hoping to get more trophies!" he added laughingly. **FINISH**



PHOTOGRAPHY: BARRY HYDE

A SPORT?

entertainment or activity?

DALE BRANKS

Was it just an activity, a form of entertainment or maybe a sport?

Just the training itself was reason enough for basketball cheerleader Lisa Quirion to say, "Cheering isn't just an activity. It's a sport." Besides the required practices held on Wednesdays for three hours, some cheerleaders could be found at local gyms like Apollo and Lafleurs learning gymnastics

For three nights a week starting December second and ending February 20, the girls cheered but not always together. By law, students of Pinellas County Schools were only allowed to be in sporting events three nights a week. When there were four nights of games, the girls split into two squads of five

Just as the basketball players did, the girls had to make cuts. On Octo-

ber 27, the National Cheerleading association sent three professional cheerleaders to choose the squad. The picks started after two weeks of intensive training in which approximately 60 girls learned about cheers, chants, climbing techniques, and partner students from Christy Russel and Lisa Quirion, the only two returning cheerleaders from football. When the dust had cleared and third cuts were made there stood a squad of ten: three juniors, three sophomores, and four freshman.

Janice Vernagallo, one of the football and basketball cheerleading coaches said, "Most people see cheerleading

as entertainment rather than a sport."

"Because of cheerleading, I've had to learn how to do my homework faster and more efficiently," Lisa Quirion said.

Any sport had its heroes or just people that the spectators and other competitors looked up to. The same applied to cheerleaders. They, more so than other sports, had to keep their standards and fill the mold cast for them by the public. The cheerleader wasn't only a participant in a sport but also was an ambassador to the other schools.

FINISH



PHOTO BY SCOTT

A major part of cheerleading is being in step with each other. During a preseason practice the squad learns to do a go-fight-win cheer taught by Lisa Quirion and Christy Russel



PHOTO SCOTT ZENGEL



PHOTO TROY PLOTA



Doing a flip sit, Lisa Quirion and Andrea Taylor display proper technique in partner stunts



PHOTO SCOTT ZENGEL

During a time out Monique Beaudoin does a Butler as a part of the "Workin for a victory" cheer at the boys basketball game against Seminole Largo won 56-55

Basketball cheerleaders Bridget Bone, Christy Russel, Lisa Quirion, Andrea Taylor, Brandy Powers, Melissa Morill, Lisa Davis, and Susan Green take advantage of the four weeks between tryouts and the first official game of the season to brush up on cheers they will use during the 20 half times during the season

Cheerleaders

HUSTLE

The answer to win games . . .

By C B CASTLE

With five returning lettermen and depth on the bench, the basketball team lifted themselves from the previous year's rut of a 1-27 record

"To have a winning season, we had to play hard and hustle all 32 minutes of the game," stated Senior Todd Hoover. The players who led the Pack were Senior point guard Todd Hoover, Senior forward Alonzo Sullivan, Junior forward Rodney McCluster, Senior center Dan Vigansky, and Sophomore guard Jason Sasser.

Head coach Minson Rubin said, "We had a very talented and exper-

ienced team. All we had to do was get a serious attitude and play basketball."

When the starters had a bad night, Coach Rubin could always look to the bench for help. "We had a very experienced bench and that helps in tight games. It helped to feel comfortable taking someone off the bench and knowing they will get the job done," stated Rubin.

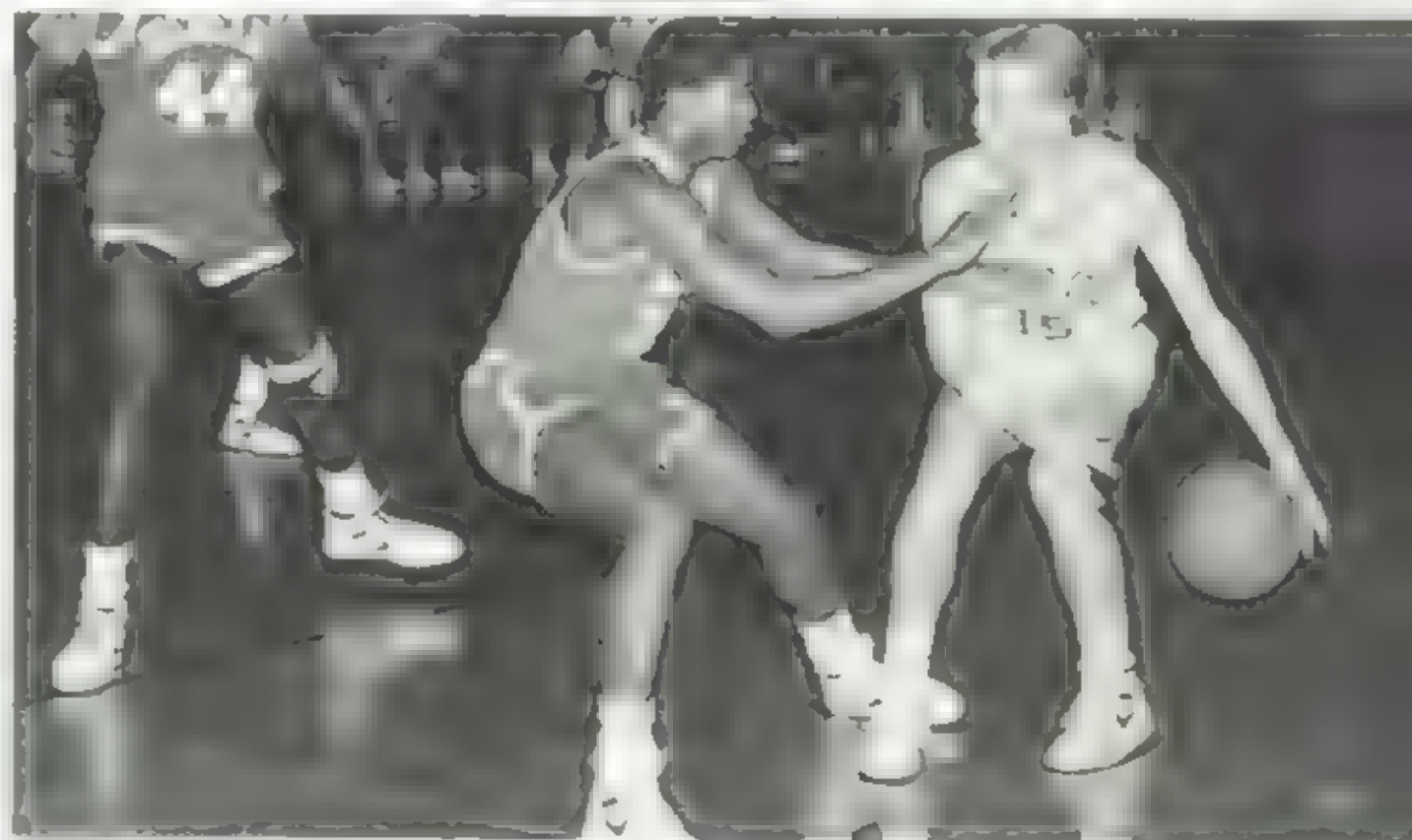
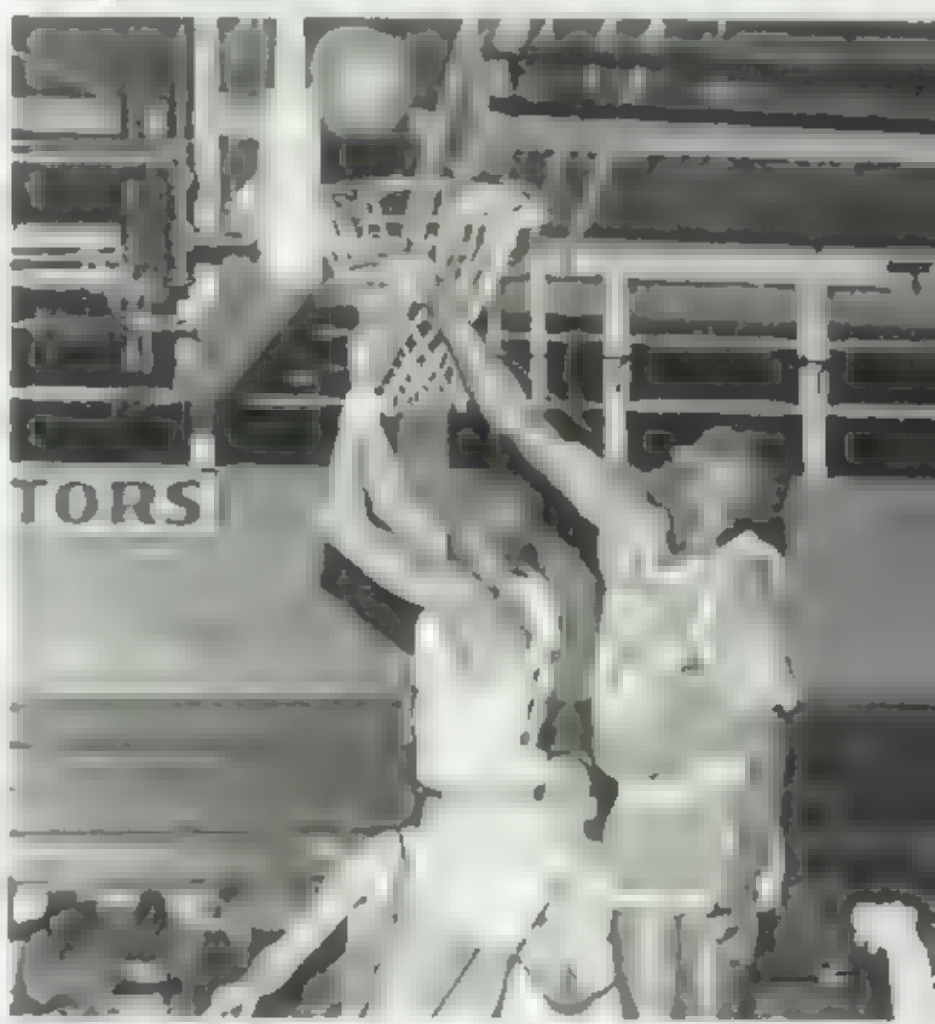
The reserves were Seniors C.B. Castle, Anthony McKnight, Rob Enriquez, Troy Peters, Juniors Jon Solovskoy, David Bell, and Sophomore Chip Pickleman

FINISH

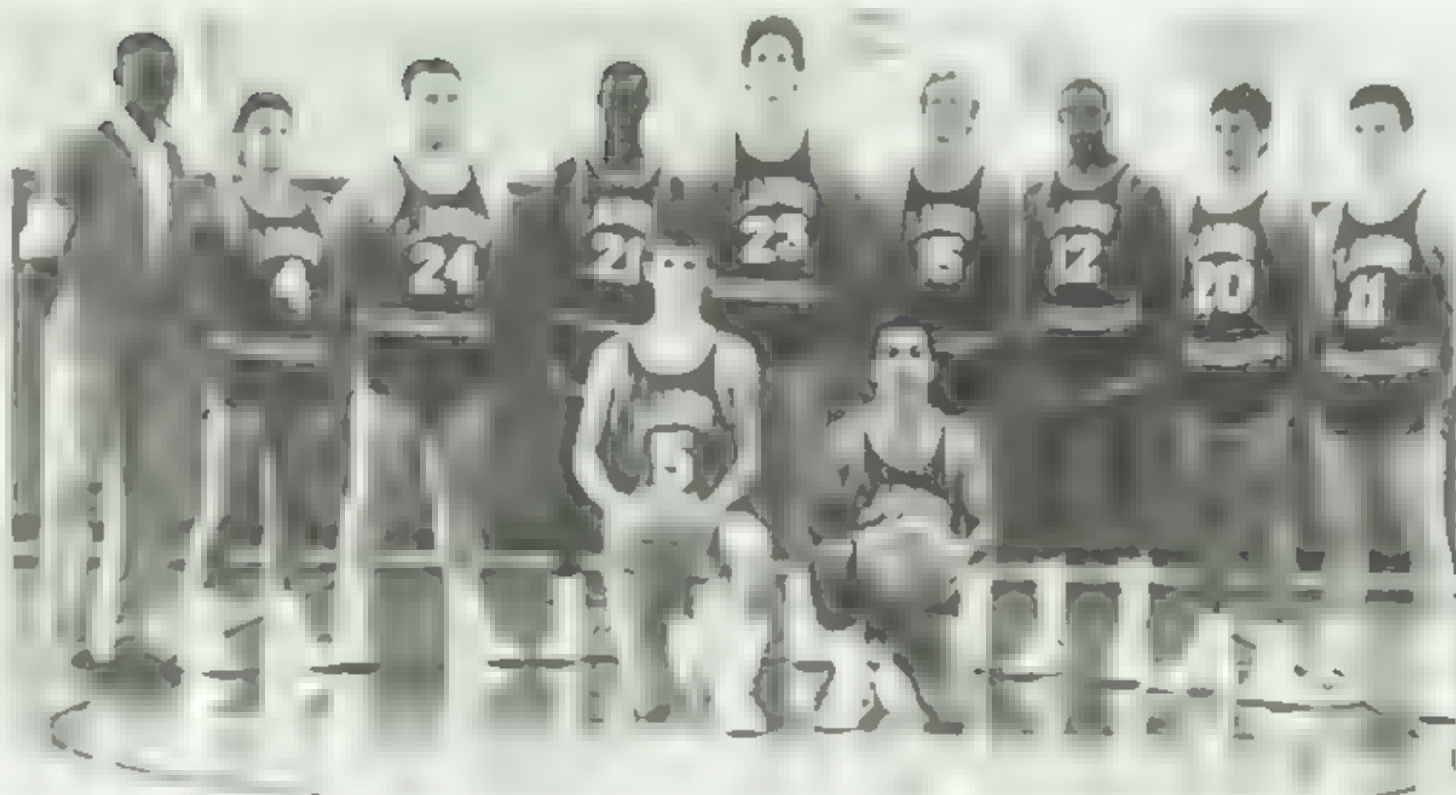
Junior David Bell #22 drives the basketball for an easy layup against the Dixie Hollins Rebels as Senior C B Castle looks for the rebound

During the Dixie Hollins Rebels game, Junior Rodney McCluster #12 powers in 2 pts to give Largo the lead early in the game

Dribbling away from pressure is Sophomore Chip Pickleman. On the play, he makes a great pass under the basket for an easy layup



Seminole	58 55
Dixie	55 48
Tarpon	49 73
Northeast	66 8
U. C.	51 86
Clearwater	68 70
Ocala	51 53
Grubbs	54 86
Dixie	87 44
Boca Raton	49 68
Dunedin	62 8
Seminole	51 53
Northeast	70
Tarpon	54 5
Grubbs	67 85
Lakewood	57 62
Pine Park	75 81
CCC	
St. Pete	87 83
County-side	58
Ocala	33 5
Clearwater	51 54



Front row Jason Sasser, David Bell Back row Anthony Paul, Troy Peter, C B Castle Anthony McKnight, Dan Vigansky, Chip Pickleman, Rodney McCluster, Jon Solovskoy, Todd Hoover

Putting the pressure, Senior Todd Hoover, #11 shoots and makes a 20 ft jump shot over a Dixie Hollins player



Seminole	56-55
Dixie Hollins	51-48
Tarpon Springs	35-56
Northeast	48-57
CCC	67-63
Clearwater	65-71
Osceola	58-57
Gibbs	61-96
Dixie Hollins	63-58
Boca Ciega	47-56
Dunedin	78
Seminole	62-59
Northeast	77-79
Tarpon Springs	51-50
Gibbs	55-78
Lakewood	45-59
Pinellas Park	62-64
CCC	61-48
St. Petersburg	61-70
Countryside	67-82
Osceola	57-53
Clearwater	57-67

Freshmen *Marcus McCluster and Gerald Jones* apply the defense to the Gibbs Gladiators



PHO ANNA AHISI

TALENT

The key to greatness

by C B CASTLE

The J.V. Basketball team had much to prove coming into this year's season. The J.V. team consisted of a freshman and three sophomores. The team had to prove that though it was a young team, they had the talent to win. The team started off the season with two impressive wins over Seminole and Dixie Hollins but slipped up and lost to Tarpon Springs.

"We had a lot of talented and hard-working players on our team," said Coach Robert Hawk. Despite having a lot of starting line-up changes the J.V. team was led by Freshman Marcus McCluster. "Marcus could possibly be one of the best all-

round athletes to ever come out of Largo High," said Senior Alonzo Sullivan. Other key players were Gerald Jones, Joe Sturgis, Kevin O'Brien.

"The team itself was all-round talent; they could score, rebound, block shots, and play defense," said Coach Hawk.

On an interesting note, Coach Hawk placed some conditioning drills into practice, such as, 30 sec. suicide drills, and 15 sec. wall laps.

A suicide drill is one in which you touch the foul, halfcourt line, the other foul and then the opposite baseline in 30 sec. Joe Sturgis said sarcastically, "I just loved those drills." **FINISH**



Boys' J.V. Basketball



PHOTO ANNA GARRIS

Freshman Marcus McCluster makes the first of his two free throws during a game in which Largo won

During the second quarter Freshman Marcus McCluster drives easily to the basket for an easy two points

As the Gladiators defense is applied to Freshman Marcus McCluster he makes a superb pass to Freshman Gerald Jones for an easy lay up



Struggling against Seminole forwards, Kim Kaszuba #10 attempts to pass the ball

up court to Arian Cujoe #2. The game resulted in a loss for Largo of 30-42

INJURIES

plague team throughout year

DALE BRANKS

Watch out Rambo! Up and coming is the girls' varsity basketball team and they're ready to vie for bragging rights for battle scars.

The team's season was laden with injuries. Arian Aujoe had a leg injury. Rosie Austin had asthma, which at times

limited her performance. Pam Schroeder had knee surgery which kept her off the courts. At one point the team was reduced to four playing against five from Northeast.

The girls hoped to improve their previous years record of 4-16, but found by mid-season

their efforts were in vain as they had 9 losses and no wins.

The size of the team itself posed the greatest problem. With only 5 players on the team there weren't any substitutions; therefore Felicia Adams was moved up from junior varsity. The girls also had to learn to play with no fouls. Therefore being less aggressive

Because the girls were on the court for the full 32 minutes of the game, they had to be in top condition. A couple of the girls had participated in

sports earlier in the year and were in shape. To attain optimum shape, Mrs. Jenkins placed a lot of emphasis on running. During practices, if the girls did a drill wrong, they ran wind sprints or suicides. Both exercises focused on speed on the court.

As many other sports, if the girls on the team had a grade lower than a D, they were required to attend a study hall before away games or they were tutored by a National Honor Society student.

FINISH



PHOTO: BRYN ALAN



Girls
Varsity Basketball

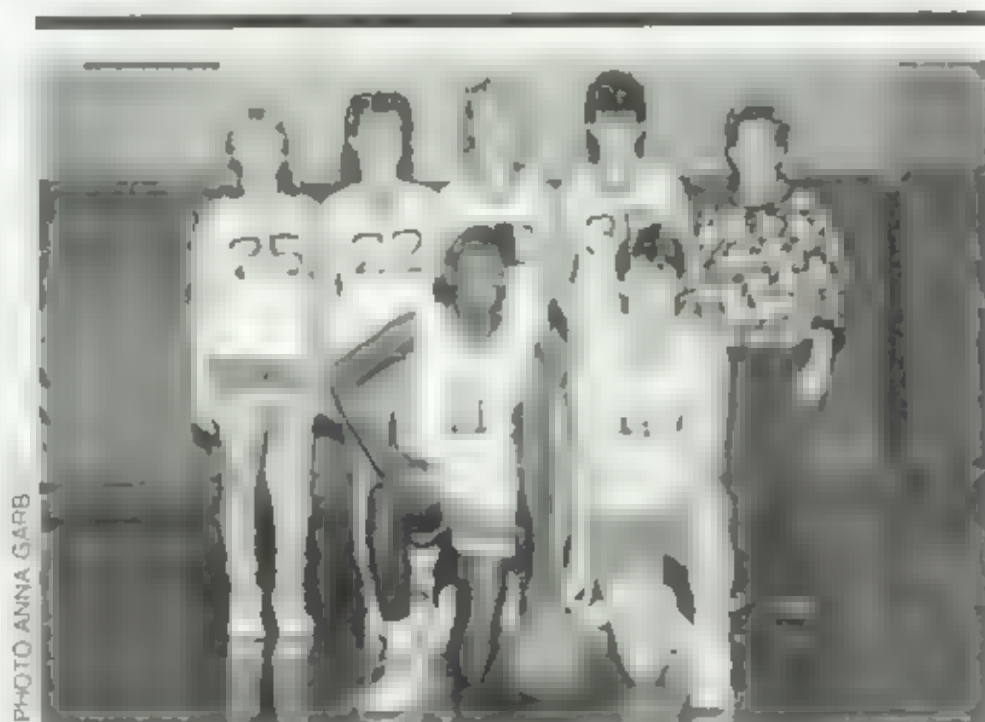
Seminole	30-42
Northeast	42-44
C.C.C.	50-52
Countryside	54-80
Osceola	39-58
Tarpon Springs	46-50
Dixie Hollins	38-46
Clearwater	37-62
St. Pete.	39-49
Lakewood	39-49
Dunedin	62-46
Boca Ciega	49-57
C.C.C.	37-53
Seminole	55-48
Tarpon Springs	25-44
Osceola	41-76
St. Pete.	55-47
Gibbs	30-79
Pineillas Park	41-66
Lakewood	45-72
Clearwater	40-67*
Districts	36-60

Janet Hanson shoots from the top of the key to score two of the thirty points scored in the loss against Seminole

Front Row: Kim Kaszuba
Lisa Grizzle Back Row: Rosie Austin, Janet Hanson
Arian Cajoe, Felicia Adams
Coach Valerie Jenkins

Front Row: Angie Collins, Josephine Nelson Back Row Yolanda Cross, Beckie Feaster, Leslie Brown, Melissa Haley, Coach Sally Smith

Met by strong opposition at the rim, Becky Feaster goes up for a rebound at the beginning of the second quarter in which Largo scored 5 points Feaster has played for two years



MAKING IT setting an example

DALE BRANKS

Although the odds weren't exactly in their favor, the girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team not only improved upon their previous season's record, but also cast a mold for up and coming teams to fill

Unlike the previous season, the team had a coach. Sally Smith assisted Valane Jenkins in training the girls. Smith's first year of coaching in a Pinellas County School was helped along by her

four years of coaching the Clearwater for Youth Basketball, 13-15 year old division

When the picks were made, there were only 4 girls to fill 8 positions on the team. Three were found by Jenkins and Smith in their P.E. classes. Smith said, "You can't beg the girls to come out; you just have to take what comes and work with it." Becky Feaster added, "The number of people coming out has dropped because

last year we didn't win many games, and people thought we weren't going to have a good season."

Eligibility was one major concern of the coaches. To help the girls keep their grades up, the coaches held a required study hall before every game for the girls playing that night

During the first three weeks of the season, the girls played three games a week. They normally had only two a week. Smith said, "Having the games so close together, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, it doesn't give us time to work on something we might have done wrong at a previous game."

When they did have time between their 2 games, the J.V. and varsity practiced together.

During the season the high scorer was Felicia Adams, a freshman who played opposite Melissa Haley and was backed by guards Yolanda Cross, Becky Feaster, and center Angie Collins. Adams was moved up to varsity toward the latter of the season. **FINISH**



As she tries to drive deep into the Osceolan defensive zone, Felicia Adams #15 attempts to cross the ball to an awaiting team member

Seminole	Won
Northwest	Won
C.C.C.	Won
Countryside	Lost
Osceola	Won
Tarpon Springs	Lost
Dixie Hills	Lost
Clearwater	Lost
St. Pete	Lost
Likewind	Lost
Dunedin	Won
Boca Ciega	
L.C.C.	
Seminole	
Tarpon Springs	
Osceola	
St. Pete	
Griffin	
Planters Park	
Lakewood	
Clearwater	

Girls' J.V. Basketball



Yolanda Cross #25 shoots for two points during the Osceola game at home as Felicia Adams #15 watches. The game resulted in a loss for Largo

FOLLOWING

their lead

MICHELLE POTTER

Several experienced upperclassmen led an otherwise youthful boys' soccer team to a respectable season.

Senior Rob Schumann stabilized the defense, two new students, Wendell Smith, a junior goalkeeper who transferred from Keswick Christian, and Senior Miguel Oronato, foreign exchange

student from Italy

Junior Mike Cole and Andy Zorovich both three-year lettermen, used their experience to strengthen midfield

Senior Ches Salyer used his speed to score goals from the forward line.

The team's main weakness was that many of the players hadn't ever

played together before the season began

However, they made up for that weakness with the will to win. "We've got a lot of determination — everyone does, not just some of us, even those who don't start," Sophomore Scott Wrucha said.

Sophomore Gunnar Wegman added, "We're really psyched up for the season. We've got the winning spirit."

The team normally ran two laps around the campus during practice, they did various drills, and sometimes scrimmage against the girls' team.

Another thing the team had going for them was the excellent coaching of Steve Kuplicki. "He's an experienced determined coach who had a lot of knowledge of the game of soccer," Wrucha said.

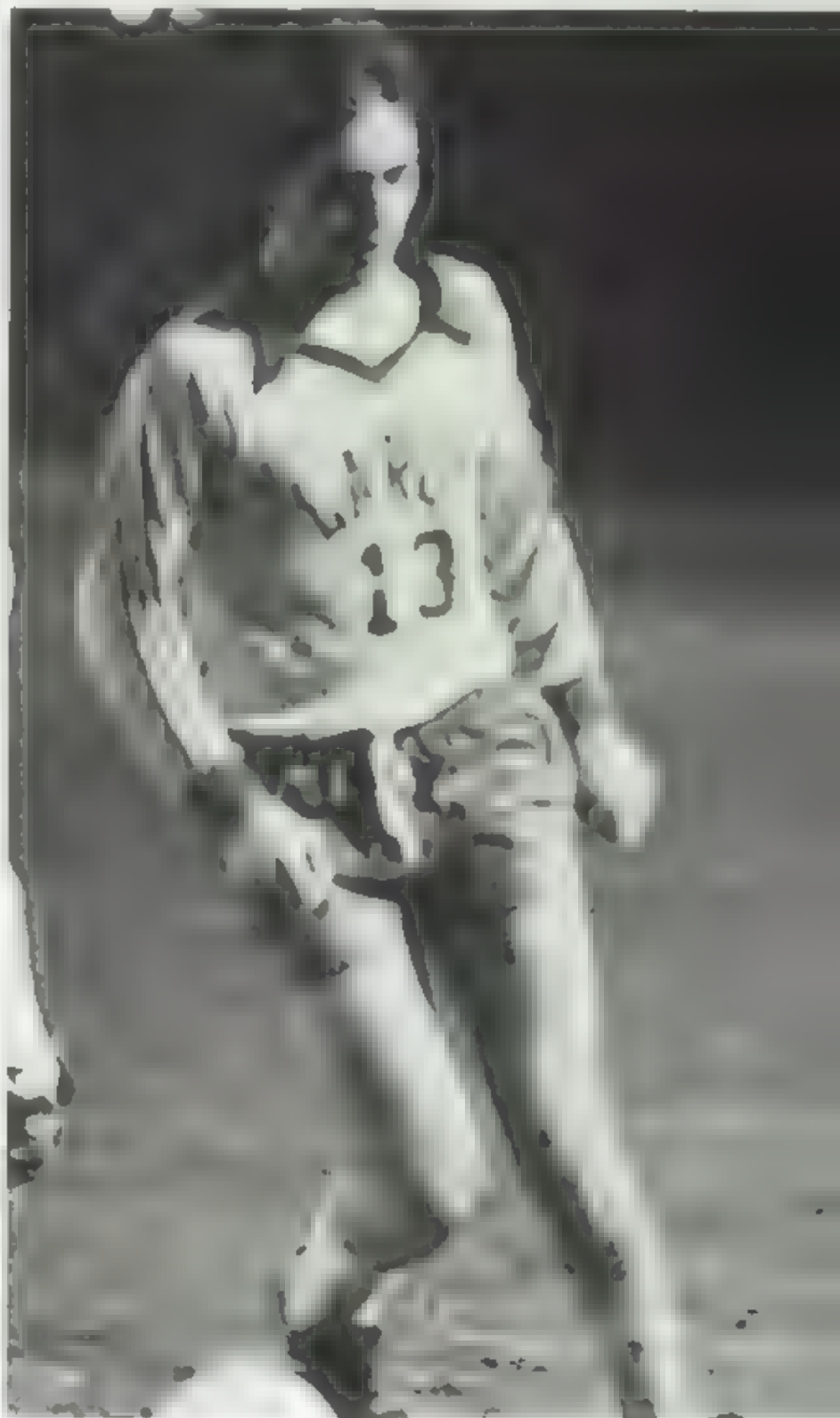
FINISH



Forcing the attacker out of the penalty box is Senior defender Rob Schumann, also supported by fellow Senior defender Miguel Oronato, a foreign exchange student from Italy

To start an offensive attack Junior midfielder Mike Cole prepares to turn the ball up field. The game, played against Seminole, resulted in a 3-1 victory for Largo

12-10	Tarpon Springs	L	2-0
12-15	Seminole	W	3-1
12-17	Lakewood	W	2-1
1-05	Alumna	W	5-1
1-09	Gibbs	W	4-0
1-16	Oxnard	T	1-1
1-17	Clearwater	L	5-1
1-21	St. Pete	L	2-0
1-23	Northwest	W	3-1
1-26	Dade County	W	4-1
1-28	Pineas Park	W	2-1
1-30	Boca Raton	T	2-2
2-04	Country Club	L	2-0
2-06	Osceola	W	3-1
P.C.			5th
District			1st
Regionals			Lost





Punting the ball away from the goal area is Junior goalkeeper Wendell Smith. He successfully cleared the ball to a teammate near midfield.

Fighting to gain possession of the ball is Sophomore James Dyson. He was also a member of the varsity football team.

Performing a side volley for a shot on goal is Sophomore Robbie West. The game resulted in a win for Largo.

Back row: Davyn Smith, Mike Schoning, Kevin Shockey, Gunnar Wegman, Wendell Smith, James Dyson, Gregg Robinson, Paul Gunn, Phil Bailey, Scott Wrucha. Coach: Steve Kupicki. Front row: Paul Lyons, Jim Ankney, Robbie West, Robbie Zinn, Isaac Verron, Andy Zorovich, Mike Cole, Miguel Onorato, Jack Carahan. Not pictured: Che-Saiver, Rob Schumann.



Weaving her way between two defenders is Senior forward Sharon Sete, in an attempt to score a goal. The game was held in Parker stadium in early December.

Striding to keep the ball out of the net is Senior goalkeeper Heather Bowers as Sophomore Kim Stuck (#17) screens a Senior forward from getting near the ball.

Using her head to control the ball is Sophomore midfielder Erinn Lynn. This is another of her specialties.



1st	W 6-0
2nd	W 6-0
3rd	W 1-0
4th	T 2-2
5th	T 1-1
6th	W 5-0
7th	W 2-0
8th	W 4-0
9th	W 2-0
10th	W 1-0
11th	Dixie Hollins W 2-0
12th	Pinellas Park W 3-2
13th	Bogota Ciega W 2-0
14th	1st
District	1st





PASSING

all expectations

MICHELLE POTTER

Although the girls' soccer team lost eight of its eleven starters to graduation last year, it still managed to have an incredible season.

The three returning starters, Senior Sheri Bowers, and Senior co-captains Suzanne Peters and Sharon Sedely, provide a sense of leadership for the team.

The underclassmen starters also developed

great skills and instincts, but the downfall was learning to play together as a team. "As individuals, we have a lot of talent and potential, but we need to try to play as a unit," Sedely said.

The team had no problem getting "up" for the games. "Right now, we have the attitude that no one can beat us. We're awesome," Sophomore Ennn Lynn said.

The team was coached

Making eye contact with the ball before taking a free kick is Senior midfielder Suzanne Peters in a December game against Seminole Largo tied the Warhawks 2-2

Crossing the ball in front of the goal from right wing is Freshman Kelley Remmel (#12). Remmel was one of three freshmen in the starting lineup

Front row — Beth Allen, Sharon Sedely, Michelle Potter, Tammy Diana, Suzanne Peters, Carla Lewis, Susan McSwine, Rachel Fadden, Pauli Badders, Amy Ward, Julie Fishman, Tammy Lambert. Back row — Christi Smith, Laura Black, Kathy Pyburn, Gail Buie, Jenna Hrabovsky, Teresa Patterson, Sheri Bowers, Nicole Marvin, Kim Stuck, Ennn Lynn, Kelley Remmel, Julia Pyburn, Coach Ray Mortham. Not pictured — Renee Larson, Missy Ausherman, Nikki Boyd, Tracie Rubin.



by Ray Mortham, who was in his third year of coaching the team. "He's got a lot of experience, and he knows what each player's abilities are. He knows what each of us is capable of, and so he knows how to make the right decisions," Sedely said.

"When we do something wrong, he tries to correct it during practice," Lynn said.

The team practiced every day except game days from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. "We usually run an average of a mile a day. Then we do some ball drills, and then we'll scrimmage for a while," Sophomore Julie Fishman said.

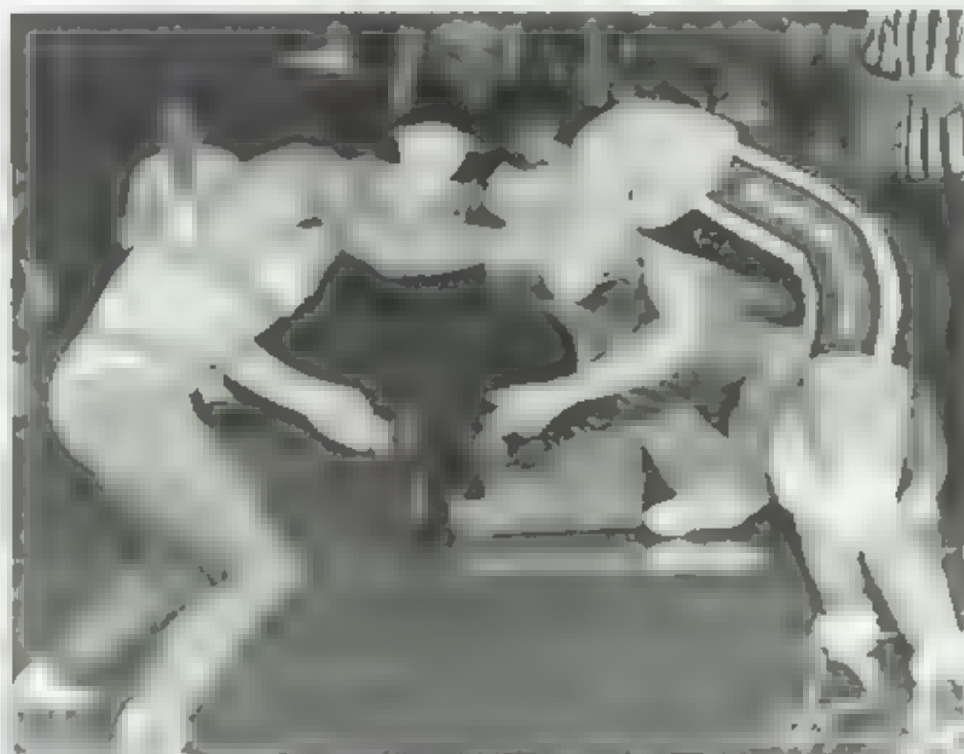
"I think we have the talent to go as far or farther than last year!" Sedely added.

FINISH

Dale Miller attempts to shoot in on his 134 pound Pinellas Park opponent at an away meet. The meet was an invitational at which Largo attended.

Senior Greg Sellers struggles to escape a bear hug hold against his Pinellas Park opponent. The meet was the Pinellas Park Christmas Invitational.

On top of his opponent, Senior Gordon Rees thinks of his next move while his strength holds his opponent.





PRESSED

wrestling team goes
for the pin

LEN McCALL

The varsity wrestling team struggled to find a leader to guide the youthful team.

The team was plagued by many different problems. Many wrestlers had problems with making the weight they're supposed to wrestle. Injuries also affected the team. Senior Dan Macri said, "If we could get our wrestlers on weight and uninjured we could have a solid team." The team had zero wins and five losses midway through

the season against Seminole, Pinellas Park, St. Pete, Northeast, Lake Gibson.

Coach Sonny Blackwelder said, "Our record is pretty reflective of how the team is and how it's performing; we don't have any outstanding wrestlers to lead us."

The practices Coach Blackwelder had set up for the wrestlers not only were tough but offered an alternative for those wrestlers with lower grades. From 2:45 p.m.

to 3:45 p.m. the wrestlers with good grades would concentrate on weight training. Those with bad grades would partake in study hall.

"The study hall gives the wrestlers a chance to become familiar with good study habits and realize that they can bring up their grades. When they do bring them up they'll have more confidence and wrestle better," said Senior Jon Norsworthy.

From 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. the wrestlers would spend their time learning moves on the mat. From 5:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the wrestlers conditioned themselves with wind sprints, 12 minute runs and jogging the stairs in the stadium.

The boys varsity line

Front row Shauna Erdman Valerie Reynolds Lori Be Andrea Muthard Second Row Piper Ash Shaw R Bowman P Sadia S Atanasoff A L M R Poore C Smith E Huxton P March S Huff Third row M D B Graves D Miller J Norsworthy Peters P Newsome B Cur Saunders J Johnson M McQuay Fourth row M Sanders M Tenth Herry D Hurn L A Sanders A Taylor F W R L Judd J Stiers P M Lough K Taylor S B A New H E Jaden H Linds J J

Sophomore Brian MacIntosh has spilled
pleased and... the... and
and a picture has determined
Pine as a... of

Northeast	East
Boca Ciega	West
Dorset	East
Ponchartraine Park	West
Marquette	East
Lake Gibson	East
St. Petersburg	East
Tarpon Springs	West
Dixie Hills	West
Countryside	East
Manatee	East
Golf	West
Lakewood	West
Country Club	West
Districts	South

up consisted of four seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The four seniors were Dan Macri at 128 lbs., Jon Norsworthy at 140 lbs., Rob Poore at 147 lbs., and Greg Sellers at 157 lbs. Juniors were Rob Verhage at 121 lbs., Dale Miller at 134 lbs., Rob Libengood at 187 lbs., Eric Uden at 220 lbs., Gary Nelson at heavyweight, and Scott Holcomb at unlimited. AJ Shaw at 114 lbs., and Bill Cunningham at 169 lbs. made up the sophomores. Jim Buxton at 100 lbs. and Andy Falleur at 107 lbs. were freshmen starters **FINISH**

FINISH

Struggling to escape a move
S's Sophomore Dae Marsh
as his Dixie Hoins opponent
uses his arms to roll Marsh
over for a pin.

Getting on top of his oppo-
nent, Sophomore Mike
Newsome uses his weight and
leverage to pin down the Dixie
Hoins wrestler.





Coach Sonny Blackwelder intently watches a match as wrestlers Pete Newsome, Eric Uden, and Mike Turner look on.

Sophomore Dale Marsh struggles to avoid a pin by keeping his shoulders off the mat. Marsh was wrestling a Clearwater Central Catholic opponent at a home meet.

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EXCELLING

... on the mat and in school

Glen McCalb

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team was a youthful one, that had to get a feel for competition on the mat and in school.

Like the varsity, the junior varsity went through the same practice routine. For wrestlers with good grades, they would weightlift for an hour from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. The students with bad grades worked on their studies. Then the wrestlers wrestled two hours on the mat and 15 minutes on conditioning.

"It gives us a chance to get our work done with-

out sacrificing our practice time," said Sophomore Rick Bowman.

The Junior varsity was a big squad with 9 sophomores and 2 freshmen. Sophomores were Jeremy Forer at 107 lbs., Ricky Bowman at 114 lbs., Dale Marsh at 121 lbs., Paul Issacson at 128 lbs., Joel Johnson at 134 lbs., Jedd Regant at 147 lbs., Pete Newsome at 169 lbs., and Dave Martin at 187 lbs. Freshman were Steve Huff at 100 lbs., Steve Bostick at 220 lbs., and Pete McDonough at Heavyweight.

FINISH

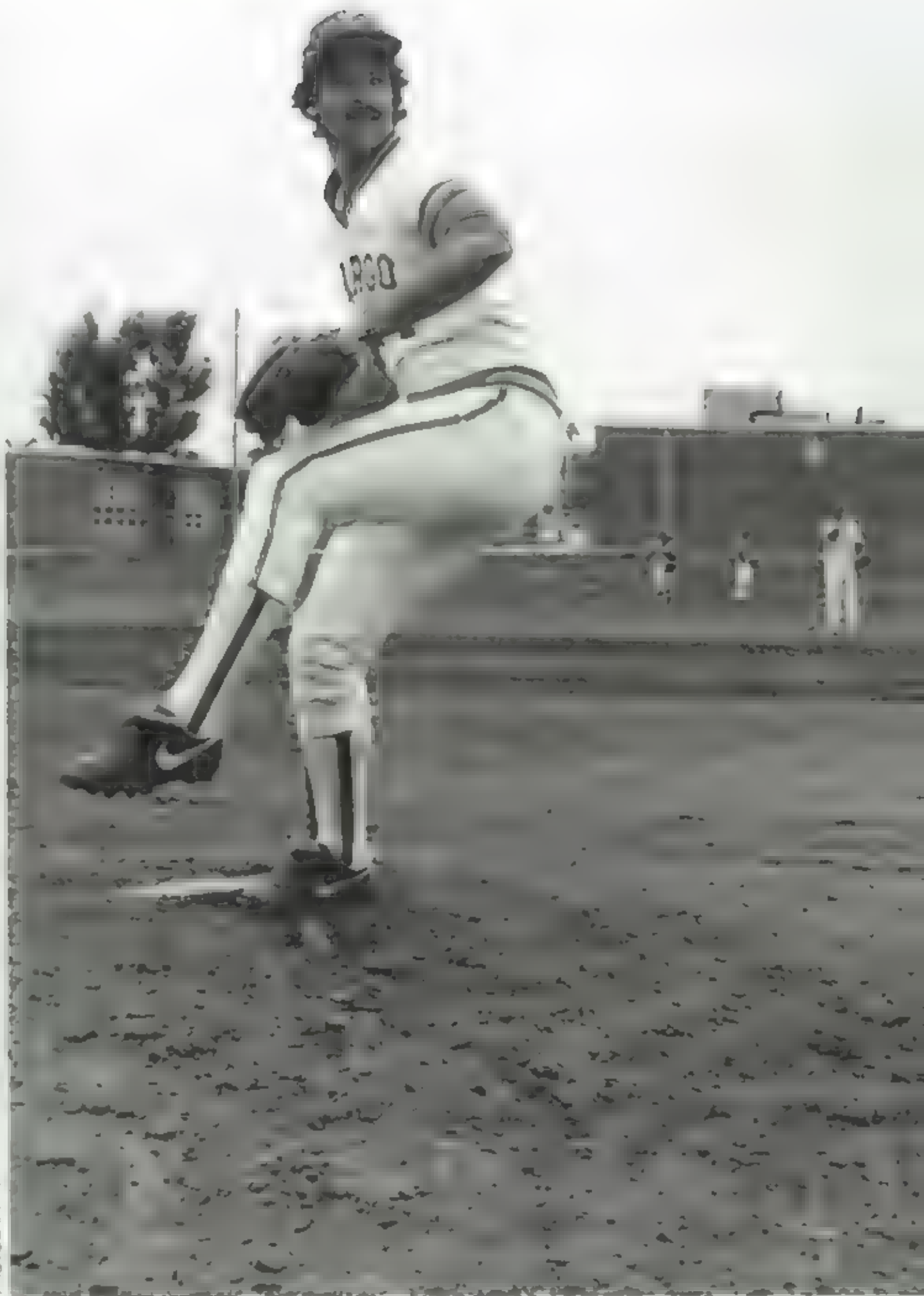
During a pre-season, inner squad game, Senior Charley Hrabovsky coils back to prepare to throw a fastball to catcher Mark Rimmel. Coach Frank described Hrabovsky as a good prospect for professional baseball

Pre-season	
Tournament	lost
Pre-season	
Tournament	lost
Oscaria	won
St. Pete Catholic	lost
Lakewood	lost
Carolina Mooney	lost
St. Pete	tied
Countryside	lost
Clearwater	lost
Carolina Mooney	lost
Cups	lost
Northeast	lost
Edward	lost
Seminole	won
Pineas Park	won
Exile Halls	won
Bona Dea	lost
Tampa Springs	won
Dixie Halls	lost
Dunedin Easter	
Tournament	lost



Kevin Pete recovers from a hard hit line drive that tipped off his glove into his face while playing third base

PHOTOGRAPHY ANNA GARBIS



In a team scrimmage, Junior Mark Rimmel catches for Senior Don Maceina



DAWN

of a new error

DALE BRANKS

As the 4,000 pounds of red clay filled in where the old baseball diamond had been, and the grass was laid, the team was ready to rework everyone's concept of Largo High's baseball team.

Besides the new infield, the baseball field

also received a new sprinkler system and dugouts. Most of the construction was funded by the Booster Club and local businesses while about \$1,000 of the \$7,000 bill came from parents.

Alan Mortham headed up the coaching staff, fol-

lowed by John Frank and Michael Klapka. It was the first year of coaching at Largo for all three. Coach Frank worked with the outfield. Coach Klapka overlooked the infielders and was assisted by Kevin Marion, a 1983 graduate.

In a pre-season interview team member Kevin Pete expressed a confident attitude. Pete said, "If we get everything together and work together, I think we could take the conference."

Having Charlie Hra-

bovsky, Brian Sequin, and John Blakely on the pitching mound made a three-man rotation during the 3 game weeks possible. Hrabovsky headed up the pitching staff with 2 no hitters during the season. Hrabovsky planned to attend Clemson University South Carolina on a baseball scholarship.

The team also saw the return of the second year catcher Mark Remmel, 1st baseman Don Maceina and John Henkel, short stop John Felix.

FINISH



After practice before the regular season, Coach Mortham goes over team strategies with the players. This was Coach Mortham's first year with the team.

Front Row: Brian Sequin, Dave Armstrong, John Copeland, John Blakely, John Felix, Clayton Connors, Kevin Pete, Jim Hall, Jeff Ferry. Back Row: Coach M. Klapka, Coach J. Frank, Jim Evers, Pat McKelvy, Clint Willis, Mark Remmel, Don Maceina, John Henkel, Craig Howe, Ben Beckman, Todd Grantham, Daryll Hilkert, Coach K. Marion, Head Coach A. Mortham.

Covering third base Junior Kris Streukens attempts to tag out Senior Sheila Waters as she practices her sliding Practices at the Highland Recreation Center were necessary to insure few mistakes in the games

Pre-Season Tournament	won
Pre-Season Tournament	lost
Oscoda	won
Clearwater	won
Lakewood	lost
St. Pete	won
Clearwater	won
Clearwater	lost
Clearwater	lost
Clearwater	won
Northwest	lost
Dunedin	won
Seminole	lost
Pinellas Park	lost
Oscoda	won
Clearwater	won
Clearwater	lost
Clearwater	lost
Dunedin	lost
Districts	lost



LEADERS

young team follows their lead

LISA GRIZZLE

At the beginning of the season the girls' softball team didn't know what kind of season to expect. Coach Kathy Butler explained, "With all the winter sports continuing into the spring sports, I had girls coming out from soccer, basketball, and cheerleading, so I had to make cuts twice." In essence none of the players had permanent positions until the beginning of the season games.

Butler had nothing to fear though, with the leadership of Lori Blankenship, Cassandra Harris, Michelle Ondick, Kris-

tin Streukens, and Sheila Waters, all returning players; the team was strong in both the infield and outfield. Unlike other years the team was also strong with plenty of substitution players allowing Butler to switch the players' positions when needed.

The girls practiced everyday at the Largo Recreational Center on Highland except on game days, where they could always find tough competition from Clearwater, Dunedin, Pinellas Park, of Seminole

"My personal goal is to achieve a better record than last year's 7-12 and



Softball team — Top row Jean Zertler, Kristy Vaillancourt, Sheila Waters, Jennifer Toerner, Andrea Taylor, Jamie Craft, Leslie Brown, Erin Lynn, Coach Butler. Bottom row Suzy Barton, Brooke Kenens, Michelle Ondick, Tracy Dewing, Cassandra Harris, Delonda Hadden, Jennifer White, Krista Daugherty

to finish my senior year with a bang," commented Waters. **FINISH**



Running over from the pitcher's mound to cover first base, Sophomore Tracy Dewing practices a play at a scheduled practice on February 11. Each difficult play was practiced until it could be done automatically without thinking



Softball



In her third year on the softball team, Senior Lori Blankenship practices her batting at the Highland Recreation Complex. As a first baseman Blankenship must do her best both batting and fielding

After connecting with the ball Senior Lori Blankenship watches it sail to her fielders. Batting played an important part of each practice after school at the Highland Recreation Center

During a softball practice at the Highland Recreation Complex, Freshman Jennifer White attempts to tag out Senior Michelle Ondick on a play at third base. Although the season didn't start until March 3, practice began about one month before hand for the placement of positions



Competitive fire burns Jane Crawford, a third year returnee, starts off the 100 meter dash.

Front Row Brian Bostick, Michael Dinger, Jim Kastle, Joe Reagan, Steve Kandrach, Mike Korla, Mike McQueen, Pat McDonough, Jason Davenport. Second Row Ray Green, Mark and Calhoun, Jason Taylor, Brian Smart, Steve Greenleaf, Ed Fitzgerald, Keith Johnstone, Chris LaRou. Third Row Paul Houston, Richard Womersley, James Robinson, Gary Marx, Andre Hayes. Back Row Daniel Crawford, Brian Harvey, Rick Milerman.



First time runner Junior Anthony Paul goes through the paces of the 330 yard high hurdles during a pre season practice



STRENGTH

reaching new height

BY C. B. CASTLE

When the 1987 boys' track and field team stepped on the field for their first dual meet, they knew it was going to be a great year. "This had to be one of the best years ever for track and field," said Coach John Demko.

"We had a lot of depth and experience on our team," said Coach Roy Eppes. The leader of the team was Senior Alonzo Sullivan; he had participated in as many as five events. "Alonzo could break the 7-foot mark on the high jump, his best

event, and he could break the state record," stated Coach Demko. The other strong point on the boys' track team was the distant runners led by Pat McDonough, Steve Kandrach and many of the cross country runners.

The surprise event was the shot put in which the team had two returning lettermen: Jason Taylor and Richard Calhoun. "Jason was our best thrower but Richard was not far behind," stated Senior C.B. Castle

FINISH

Boys' Track

Pinellas Park - Largo	
Largo Relays	2nd
Tarpon - Largo - Seminole	won
Largo - Osceola	lost
H. Griffin Relays	
Florida Relays	lost
Largo - Gibbs	lost
Winter Haven Classic	
West Coast Invitational	lost
Pinellas County Meet	lost
District Meet	3rd
Regional Meet	3rd
State Meet	



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

Junior Daniel Crawford assists Senior Brian Bostick in a technique used to strengthen quadriceps and calf muscles. Daniel Crawford specialized in the 220- and 440-yard dash. Brian Bostick ran the 220- and 440-yard dash and the 440 relay

NEW FACES

adds new dimension

BY C B CASTLE

The 1987 Girls' Track Team was one of new and old faces, but they knew they would be contenders.

After four years, Girls' track coach Harry Caruth had decided to retire. He was replaced by girls' basketball Coach Valene Jenkins. "I was pleased to be named coach of the girls track. It will be a pleasure," said Coach Jenkins.

There were many new and old faces with the players too. The team was led by junior distant runner Mylan Moffat and freshman sensation Jenni

Soles. "The distant races were almost automatic points for us, with Mylan and Jenni," stated Coach Brent Haley. Other key players were high jump and hurdler Tammy Zulewski. "Tammy should win state and maybe even break the state record," said Coach John Demko. The bright on the track team was the sprinters; led by Charise Gaines, Rosie Austin, and Cheryl Gordon. "It was an interesting year with these girls," stated Coach Roy Eppes.

FINISH

Striding for that extra yard to make practice perfect are Freshman Jenni Soles and Junior Mylan Moffat



PHOTO ANNA GARBIS

Pine-As Park	Carthage	1st
Tammy Zulewski	Sprinting	2nd
Charise Gaines	100m	1st
Tammy Zulewski	100m	1st
Florida Hays	200m	2nd
Large Girls	400m	1st
Pine-As Park	400m	1st
West	400m	2nd
Pine-As County Meet	400m	2nd
District Meet	400m	2nd
Regional Meet	400m	1st
State Meet	400m	1st

During practice Seniors Charise Gaines and Stephanie Perkins work on building speed and leg strength





Perfect form is the key to the success for Benita Harris. She is the top Discus thrower on the team.

Front Row: Jenni Soles, Charlotte Philips, Kristen Bugbee, Tammy Diana, Angela Collins, Louise Moffat, Mylan Moffat. Back Row: Mary Ann Dixon, Gail Buie, Stephanie Perkins, Kathy Fox, Benita Harris, Rolanda Devine, Cheryl Gordon, Carlene Dixon.

Junior Exchange student Martin Amundsson practices his serve at Bayhead Courts on Missouri Avenue. The tennis team practiced from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on those days that there weren't matches.

Returning a serve Freshman Wes Babcock concentrates on the ball. After three years of tennis, Wescock joined the tennis team.



Dunedin	lost
Lakewood	lost
Northeast	lost
Seminole	won
Osceola	won
Clearwater	lost
Dixie Heights	lost
Gibbs	won
Tarpon Springs	lost
Pinellas Park	won
St. Pete	lost
Boca Raton	won
Countryside	lost
T. G. H. Howard	lost

PHOTOGRAPHY: SEAN MITCHELL



LOVE IT or leave it

LISA GRIZZLE

By the beginning of practice the 1987 boys' tennis team was looking forward to "a pretty good season" according to their coach Michael Perlin.

The main reason for Perlin's favorable outlook included the large num-

ber of players compared to previous years. "This is by far the most players we have ever had come out."

Even though the team consisted of ten solid players and one outstanding junior foreign exchange student, Mar-

tin Amundsson, they still missed two of their top ranked players — Matt Cremers, who suffered a broken ankle and junior foreign exchange student Morten Kosakewitsch who moved to Tarpon Springs in the beginning of the season.

Despite this minor setback the boys' main goal was to top their previous record of 9-4.

Senior Jody Fletcher stated: "I feel pretty optimistic since Coach Perlin has been putting a lot

more stress on discipline and physical fitness. Most players on the high school level have the same abilities; these two factors can make or break a team." **FINISH**



Sophomore Mike Sweeney returns with a backhand at a practice on February 11th

To continue the rallying Freshman Chris Ratsak gives a powerful return. The team's practices usually consisted of both serving and returning



Front Row Chad Pritts, Wesley Babcock, Chance Walton, Mike Sweeney. Back row Dave Stegbauer, Chris Ratsak, Marlin Amundson, Chris Chagira, Jayme Dewyer

With a powerful serve, Chris Chaonais sets up a volley. All tennis, boys and girls, practiced at Bayhead Courts

MAKING

a comeback

DALE BRANKS

With a record of 2-11 from the previous season there was only one way to go for the girls' tennis team. Vanessa Beyer said, "As a team we didn't put in the time or the effort last year."

Out of the 40 people who came out for boys' and girls' tennis, twelve found their way to the girls'. Among these twelve was freshman Tonya Pedata. Pedata won over the number one slot from Beyer.

There were 4 girls returning from the year before. The four were: Laura Barfield, Vanessa Beyer, Dhardra Blake

and Lisa Flitner. These girls were coming back for their second and third year. Of these girls and the new ones a few had already played sports in the fall.

For four days a week, with Fridays as an option, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. the girls ran, worked on their backhand, forehand and played each other at the Bayhead Complex on Seminole Blvd. During matches the team played a Proset consisting of five singles and two doubles. In a pre-season interview Perlman said, "With the depth and new found talent, we should do better in all five singles."

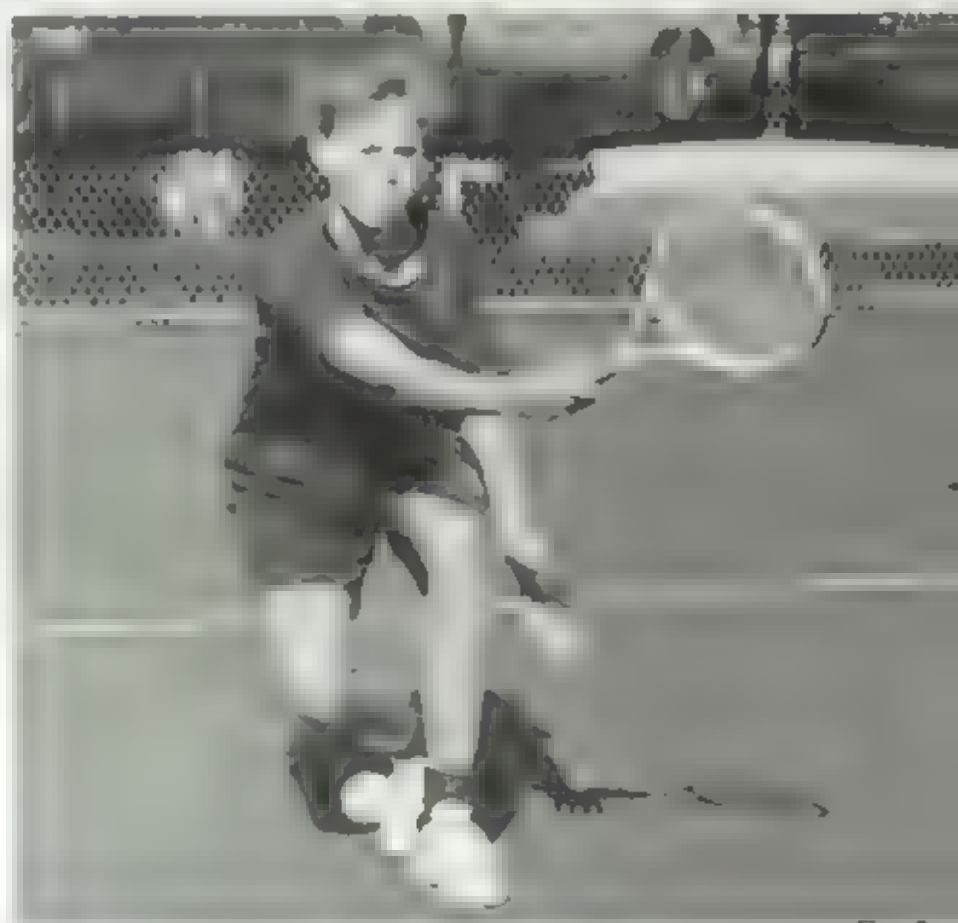
FINISH

Senior Joan Blackburn thinks through her strategy as she awaits her opponents serve

Taking a fall, Carolyn Hansen misses the ball and in return loses the match against a teammate during a pre-season practice

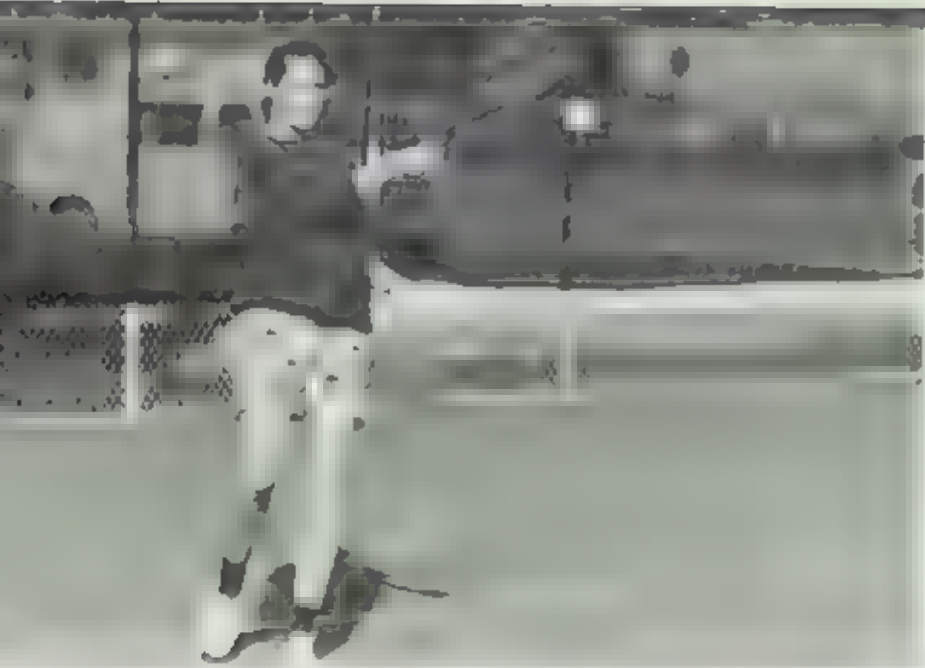


Front Row: Lisa Flitner, Carolyn Hansen, Dhardra Blake, Amy Peterson, Tonya Pedata, Joan Blackburn, Not Pictured



Dunedin	won
Lakewood	won
Northeast	won
Seminole	won
Osceola	won
Clearwater	lost
Dixie Hills	lost
Groves	won
Tarpon Springs	lost
Phonix Park	lost
St. Pete	lost
Boca Ciega	lost
Countryside	lost

Vanessa Beyer, Christine Hoffman, Chnsty Forer, Mary Beth Solovskoy, Staci Rackstein, Laura Barfield



PHOTOGRAPHY SEAN MITCHELL

After conditioning, and drills Junior Amy Peterson plays a match with Lisa Flitner. Peterson transferred from Lake Mary High School.

During a pre-season practice, Freshman Tonya Pedata returns a serve from Vanessa Beyer. Pedata has played in numerous tournaments outside of high school and is coached by her father.

Lisa Flitner, a second year player, returns a shot from a team member during play-offs which were used to determine who would start.



ORGANIZATIONS

Who had time to spare? Free time for students became a thing of the past with the different clubs and activities to join after school. With so many clubs to join, having to choose only one was simply impossible. Many students found it to be more interesting to become an active member of more than one club. Some even found that they had to rearrange their personal lifestyles in order to find the time to be a part of the many different clubs and events. Club members found that there were so many things to accomplish and yet there was never enough time to complete it all. The pages which follow give the "official" account of how club members remained dedicated to those long hours of hard work and fun.

—April Hill



PHOTO: Dave Brankin



PHOTO: Sean Mitchell



PHOTO: Sean Mitchell

Seniors Jennifer Kohut and Matthew Brockhoff take the time to work together and critique a poem which had been submitted to Kaleidoscope



Senior Tracy Blankenship and Kathy Gibson and Sophomore Ann Blum concentrate on perfecting their new music. Being a part of the Madrigals takes up a lot of time.

Much time is spent evaluating compositions and poems during Kaleidoscope. Senior Kristi Vaillancourt listens carefully and gives her honest opinion on a short story.



Many clubs perform a skit during Skit Night, Anchor Club is no exception. Juniors Frank Umstead, Jennifer Majzoub, and Jinette Brisson sailed off to an island in their ship named "Esprit de Pack" during their skit



ESPRIT

DE PACK!



Breaking into a new club

Combining the French, Spanish, German and Latin Clubs into an International Club doubled the fun for its members.

The change came about this year. "Separately the clubs were weak," French Club President Laura Coffey said. "By combining our forces, people became more involved, and the club became more ac-

tive."

This change also cut the work load for the advisers and the club officers. Each separate language planned its own ethnic party.

The activities planned for this year were an Octoberfest by the German students, a Mardi Gras by the French students, a Toga party by the Latin students, and of course,

a Piñata party by the Spanish students.

Junior Sandy Fonk said, "Bringing together all four of the languages was a great idea because we all benefited from each other."

Another change in essence for the language clubs was the addition of the French Honor Society. Like the Spanish Honor Society (new to

the school last year), this club was held for students who excelled in French.

Junior Woody Brown summed International Club up best, "It's not just a club; it's an adventure."

— MELODIE BETTAG



Unable to control his sweet tooth, Junior Kerry Roberts stuffs his mouth with an International Club cupcake as a friendly hand offers another bite

The International Club is the largest populated club at the school. This was its first year for the different language clubs to unite



Seniors Sandy Williams and Dhardra Blake give stick pretzels a twist at the International Club party in the cafeteria

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Say "yes" to the "No Club"

One of the newest clubs this year was the "No! Club."

The club's sponsors were Julie Featherstone and Harley Atkinson. The club was founded by Freshman Lisa Mier. "She is the most highly motivated freshman I know," says Senior Mike Colitz.

It was a small group consisting of about five members, but they set some pretty big goals for themselves. "Our aim is to get a socially acceptable outlet for those students that don't drink or use drugs," said Mrs. Featherstone, "and also to get information to those already doing drugs or just on the borderline." They hoped to accomplish this by issuing pamphlets and having guest speakers such as government officials and big-name athletes. Another goal was to set up a pick-up service, run by students, to give rides or offer advice to those drinking or abusing drugs.

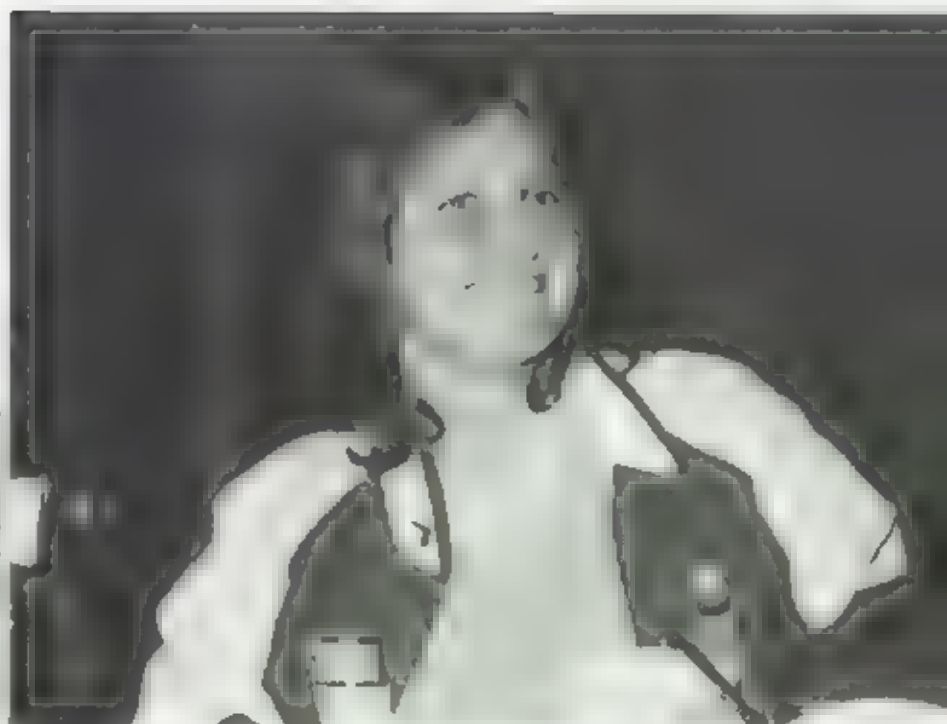
Their biggest aim is to get more students involved and expand the club so as to reach more

At a convention in Washington, D.C., Junior Anna Garbis knows that taking a sip of Sprite is better than a sip of alcohol. She is a No Club member.

Full of good ideas is Freshman Lisa Mier who founded the No Club.

people. Junior Anna Garbis said, "the more student leaders we have involved, the more positive reinforcement we can give to those who drink

— MELODIE BETTAG

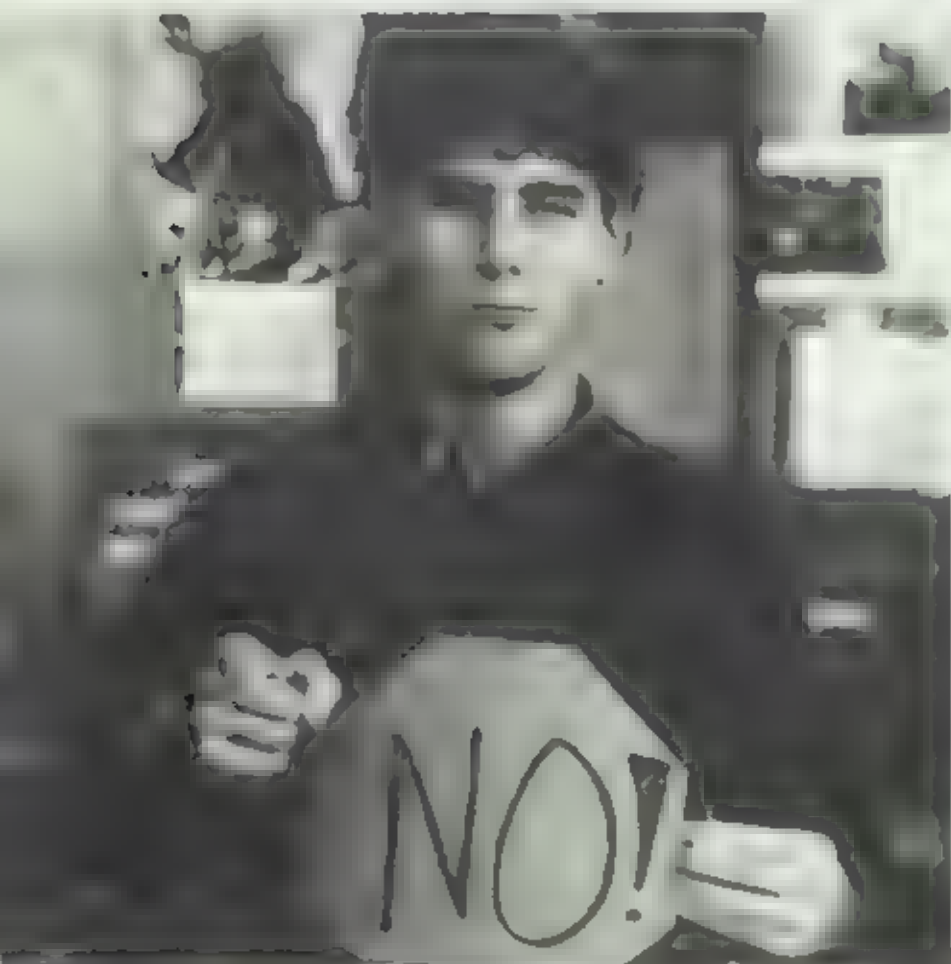




No Club members say "no" to drinking and drugs. Top row: Woody Brown, Jon Norsworthy, Robin Lewis. Bottom row: Lisa Meir, and Tanya Padata.

Standing firm on his no against alcohol and drugs is Senior Mike Colitz.

Senior Mike Colitz and Mrs. Featherstone discuss activities for the No Club.



NO CLUB



NHS Reflects the Best

The time and effort put out by National Honor Society members made for a very successful year for this club.

This organization was for students who excelled both academically and in the community. They demonstrated character and leadership qualities as well as scholastic abilities.

To make sure the members upheld the standards of National Honor Society, a point system was instituted to keep track of the service and leadership contributions that members made in the school or community.

Points were given out

for such activities as tutoring, aiding a teacher outside of school hours, attendance to club meetings or activities, service in their church, and participation in a sport. A total of 25 points each semester was needed to remain in good standing with the organization. A 3.5 grade point average also had to be maintained. Members who did not meet these standards were placed on probation. If requirements were not met a second time, the member could face a possible dismissal. Junior Sandy Fonk said, "getting the required number of points seems difficult at first, but if you are dedi-



cated and involved, it's easy."

Some of the group activities scheduled during meetings were the annual spirit button sale, a flower sale, and group trips to visit patients in nursing homes.

Junior Mylan Moffat summed up the feelings of most members, "I feel being a member of NHS is a great honor. It's hard work but it pays off in self-satisfaction."

—MELODIE BETTAG

Coloring Thanksgiving Cards for Oak Manor Nursing Home. Seniors Nikki Owens, Jenny Lane, Robin Lewis, Lori Lincoln, Jennifer Cunningham and Andrea Shantz stay after school for an NHS Meeting in the library.

Filling in their point sheets, Senior Mike Moritz, Junior Heather Signor, and Senior Cindy Pudwill make sure they have their necessary 25 points to stay in good standing. Tutoring, helping teachers, attending extra-curricular activities or doing community service are a few activities members could do to earn points.

Four NHS inductees, Junior Daryn Smith, Senior Scott Zengel, Junior Andy Zorvich, Junior Glen McCall, and an NHS member Senior Mike Colitz celebrate the NHS induction at the Barringer Building on October 2



Before an NHS Social Meeting, Junior Glen McCall and NHS member Kns Streukens take advantage of the refreshments though social meetings are optional they seem to draw a large crowd

Some NHS members spend time together outside the regular meetings. Junior Sandy Fonk, Tom Morris, Michelle Potter, Kns Streukens, Cassandra Harris, Laura Coffey, Delonda Hadden, and Heather Black eat lunch together

Discussing Christmas activities are NHS Adviser Joann Burrows and Senior NHS President Ricky Burke. Burke says it is sometimes necessary to separate himself from the meeting to talk privately to Mrs. Burrows

National Honor Society Members meet in the library before school. Front row: Heather Signor, Adriana Jenkins, Laura Coffey, Kris Streukens, Lori Lincoln, Kathy Sherman, Kim Kazuba, Laurie Black, Sara Chaisson, Amy Rinard. Row 2: Ricky Burke, Lori Baumgardener, Mylan Moffat, Andrea Shantz, John Felix, Michelle Potter, Robin Lewis, Jennifer Cunningham, Delonda Hadden, Sandy Fonk, Cassandra Harris, Beth Hartsig, Wendy Wrucha, Scott Zengel. Row 3: Andy Zorovich, Glen McCall, Lisa Quinon, Dan Macri, Karrie Bauer, Margie Gilbert, Karen Brsbois, Nikki Owens, Gretchen Zinn, Trina Kramer, Ann Yali, Jody Pierce, Christina Armstrong. Row 4: Pat McKelvy, Daryn Smith, Jeff Hughes, Mike Moritz, Carl Von Eitzen, John Blum, Michelle Brunet, Julie Howard, Vanessa Savas, Matthew Brockeff, John Littlepage, Bob Schmail, Tim Whitting. Back row: Tom Moras, Craig Cender, Miquel Onorato, Pat McDonough, Jim Kastel, Cindy Pudwill, Steve Mindykowski, Jeff Murray, Tom Bronson, Mark Lunsford, Laura Stever.

Service with a Smile

Serving the community and benefitting the school were the main goals of Key Club and Junior Civitans.

Key Club President Adriana Jenkins said, "Hopefully, with good people and dedication, we'll accomplish all of the goals we've set for ourselves." Some of the goals set for this year were a food drive for the needy, a flower sale, a carwash, and a Teacher Appreciation Day. On this day Key Club members brought in cookies and cupcakes to show their appreciation for the teachers' hard work.

Their biggest project was an adopt-a-family program in which they supplied a needy family with food and presents for Christmas. Junior Sandy Fonk said, "Helping families in need during the holidays is what Key Club is all about."

Advisers played a big part in the success of a club. Junior Adriana Jenkins said, "Mr. Stauderman is the best adviser we could have because he doesn't push his opinions on us."

Junior Civitans, also a service club, accomplished many goals for the year. They donated a bench to the school, visited citizens periodically, sold cars and messages during spring at school, and gave their support to Special Olympics. Jr. Civitans also showed their appreciation for teachers by doing something spe-



cial for them monthly. Club President Ricky Burke said, "We tried to give them more than just 'the apple'." The other officers of the club were Vice President Chris Thomas, Secretary Khainunnisa Hoosainati, and Adviser Sue Farley.

— MELODIE BETTAG



Key Club President Adriana Jenkins takes charge of a meeting held in Mr. Stauderman's room after school.

Listening to the upcoming plans for a car wash, are Key Club members. Juniors Christina Armstrong, Laurie Black, and Rachel Andrews.

The Key Club members with Adviser Mark Stauderman are Top row Meredith Shuman, Andy Zorovich, Sandy Williams, Diana Pickering, Jill Young, Denise Anderson, Laura Coffey, Christine Forer, Melodie Bettag, Shona Bailey. Middle row Tina Kramer, Christina Armstrong, Daryn Smith, Laurie Black, Tom Morris, Amy Peterson, Sandy Fonk, Tracie Rubin. Bottom Row Ann Yaki, Tiffany Black, Adriana Jenkins, Sherry King, Cassandra Harris, and Rae Fadden.

SERVICE CLUBS

Filled with good ideas, Key Club Adviser Mark Stauderman instructs the members on activities.

Helping the community are the Jr Civilians Khairunnisa Hoosainati, Steve Mindykowski, Laurie Black, Chris Thomas, Heather Brown, Adriana Younskevicius, Ricky Burke, and Nikki Owens.

The Write Stuff

As students gaze through their Keystone, catch up on the latest news in the Packer Press, or admire the creativity in the Kaleidoscope, the hard work becomes evident. Many hours are spent before any page of a publication is printed.

On the average, one page in the yearbook takes 15 hours of time from the beginning of an idea to the completion.

"Writing copy is the most difficult part of a page," Student Life editor Kris Streukens commented.

Editors play a vital role in the making of a yearbook or newspaper.

"Seeing the final book and knowing the hours and struggles it took to make it, is the most exciting part of being on the yearbook," Keystone editor Kim Kaszuba said.

Much time also goes into publishing each issue of Packer Press. Weeks before each issue, students go to Poynter Institute and typeset all their copy.

Packer Press editors, Seniors Mike Colitz and Lisa Cobb re-check their layouts for the newspaper with the assistance of Advisor Jan Amburgy

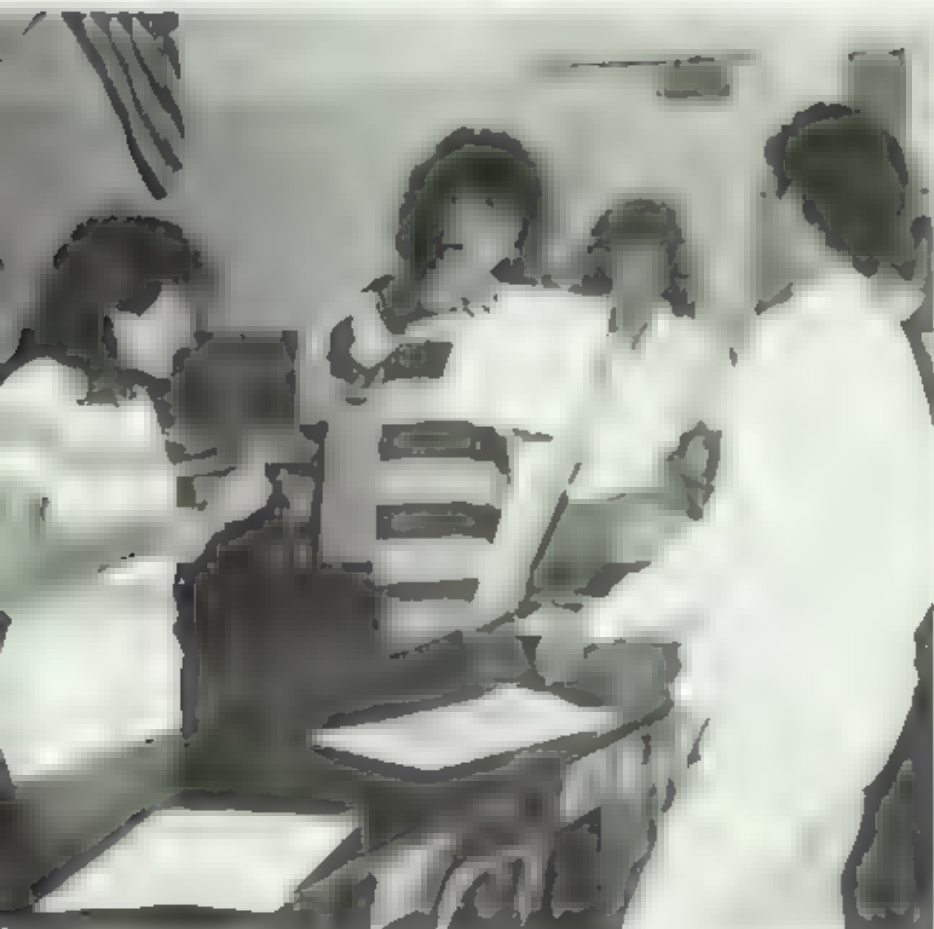
Thinking of a poem can be a tough job in Kaleidoscope for Senior Bobby Poore

After this is completed, the page must be layed out before sending it to Largo Litho to be printed. Printing time takes approximately one to two weeks.

Advisor Jan Amburgy said, "This year's Packer Press editors were terrific. Mike Colitz and Lisa Cobb were dedicated and helped tremendously getting through this first year for me."

Time is also a vital element in the Kaleidoscope. This staff must read and select the best poems and short stories submitted by teachers and students. — MELODIE BETTAG





As a deadline approaches, Junior Rick Milleman puts finishing touches on his layout for the newspaper

Student publications," says Senior C. B. Castle as he answers the phone during year book class

Senior Lisa Grizzle and Junior Andy Zorovich relax as Junior Kris Streukens, Student Life Editor, packages their final layouts to be shipped for printing for the yearbook

John Frank points out what it takes to be a good teacher to Freshman Shawn Astearns



PHOTO BY ANNA GARBIS



Climbing the tree of knowledge are Juniors Anna Garbis and Nancy Rowe and Freshman Shawn Stearns



PHOTO BY ANNA GARBIS

The Future Educators Club members have the dream of teaching in mind. Adviser Paquita Leone, Junior Nancy Rowe, Seniors Margaret Sand

ers and Jennifer Cunningham, Freshman Shawn Stearns, and Junior Anna Garbis. Not pictured Senior Sandy Smith and Junior Valerie Reynolds



Discussing plans for an upcoming F.E.C. meeting, Senior Margaret Sanders and Pakita Leone talk after school

Dreaming of being a teacher Senior Jennifer Cunningham practices the role a teacher plays in front of the yearbook class



Teachers of tomorrow

Have you ever thought of being a teacher or working in the education field after you get out of college? If you have, the club for you was the Future Educators Club (FEC) of Florida. The Largo Chapter was here at our own school.

The club was a service organization for students who were interested in pursuing a career in edu-

cation. It gave students some knowledge and experience in certain aspects of teaching.

"It helps them gain insight into the role a teacher plays," said Pakita Leone.

The club was small, but their plans were big. On the agenda were different community services such as distributing book marks and spon-

soring the talent show. They also organized the scavenger hunt for National Education Week.

The club started with no money and ended up with more than any other club in the school. The money was not spent frivolously though; it went back into the school. The club thought a piece of play ground equipment for packer pre-school and

a trophy case "to show off the athletic accomplishments of the Largo students" were good investments.

The club also sponsored a "cadet" program where students went to Largo Central and actually taught for a day. Many club members were interested in elementary and pre-school education.

—KAYLEEN ARMSTRONG

Presenting the Golden Voices

Chorus, what's that you ask? A "fun" singing group said William Renfroe, Choral Director.

Yes, the chorus does exist and according to Christina Armstrong the traveling and making new friends were definite high points. Armstrong said she got in because of a friend and really enjoyed it. When asked what her reaction to Renfroe was, Armstrong replied, "he's a great teacher; I like him a lot!"

Renfroe feels the same about the Chorus, Concert Choir and Madrigals. He said that the Chorus and Concert Choir were "Good, but they need more self confidence in

themselves." Some of Renfroe's goals for the year were to go to Disney World, to participate in the candlelight procession and district festival Renfroe would also like to replace the robes that the madrigals wear. "They're pitiful!" Renfroe said

Junior Kevin Marvin said he's in "Mads" because it's a challenge. Marvin likes Renfroe because "he's intelligent and he knows what he's doing." Marvin also said that "Mads" is a lot of practice and hard work but it's definitely worth it.

— KAYLEEN ARMSTRONG

PHOTO ANNA GARRIS



The concert choir members warm up their voices during class



PHOTO ANNA GARRIS

Junior Lon Bolton, Freshman Aimee Hall, and Junior Kara Bowers get psyched up before a performance

PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



Seniors Caroline Powell and Tracy Blankenship take directions from the chorus director, William Renfroe



BY SEAN MITCHELL



BY ANNA GARRIS

Junior Kevin Marvin and Seniors Joe Gensamer and Tom Bronson practice for an upcoming Madrigal performance

Seniors Caroline Powell and Tracy Blankenship and Sophomore Ann Blum remember that practice makes perfect

Juniors Emily Lorenzo and Shelley Berheiser and Freshman Amy Berkey rehearse a new song

Drama Channels Talent

If you were to walk in unannounced, you might see a rendition of Hamlet or students doing mime or perhaps a skit that they thought of themselves. This class is drama.

Some students took drama to overcome stage-fright or shyness, others because they wanted to

learn more about theater.

Freshman Kim Brightwell said the class was fun. She met a lot of new friends and, "It helped me overcome my shyness."

Freshman Mike DiGonia said he likes plays and took the class to learn more about theater.

"I wanted to expand my

horizons," he said.

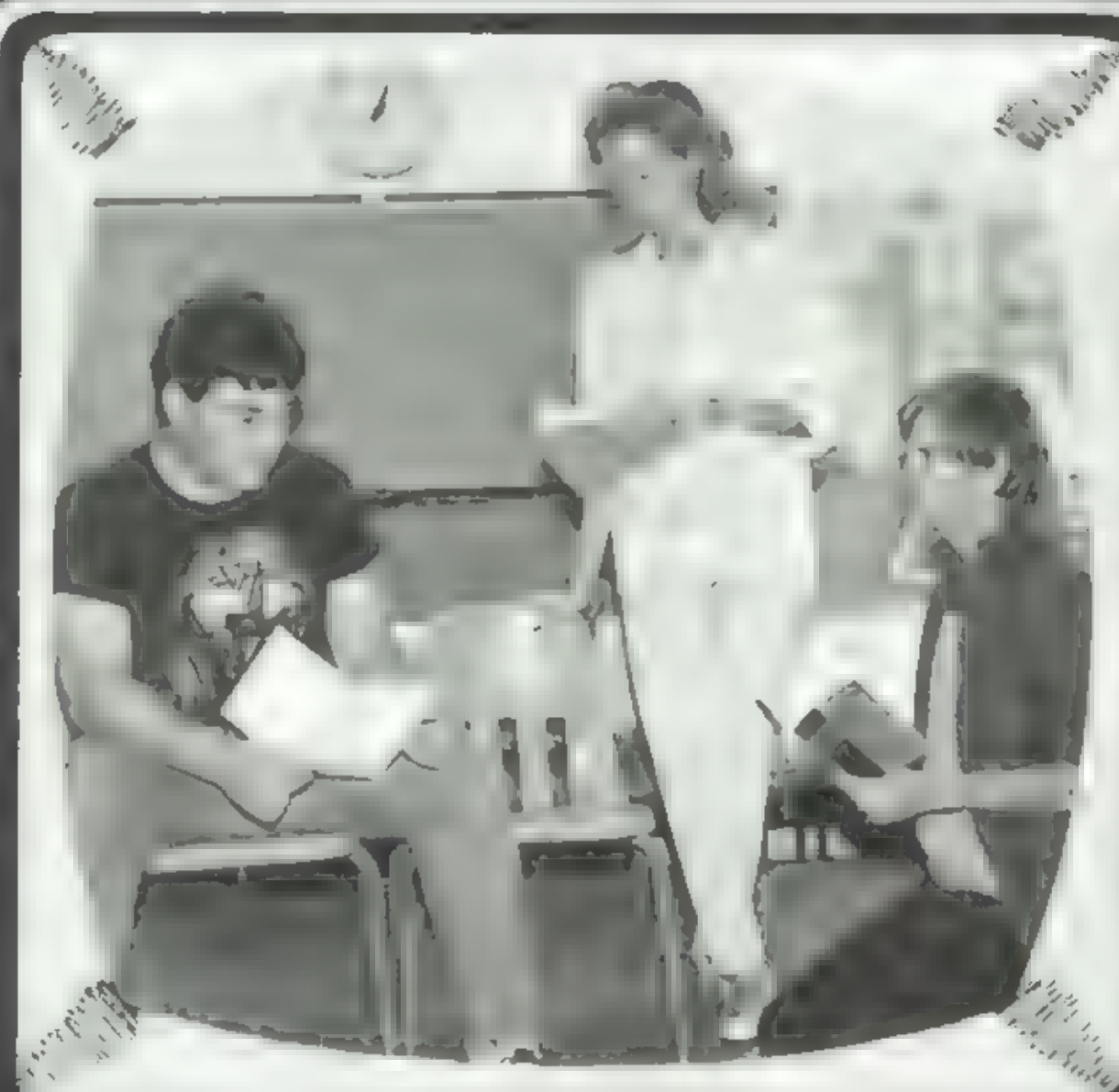
Senior Tricia Mraz took the class because she needed the credit, but it also helped her overcome shyness. "You have to get up in front of other people and act our plays and stuff," Mraz said.

Drama teacher Donald Verbocy got started

teaching drama by substitute teaching, and he said it was worth it because, "Once in a while something good happens."

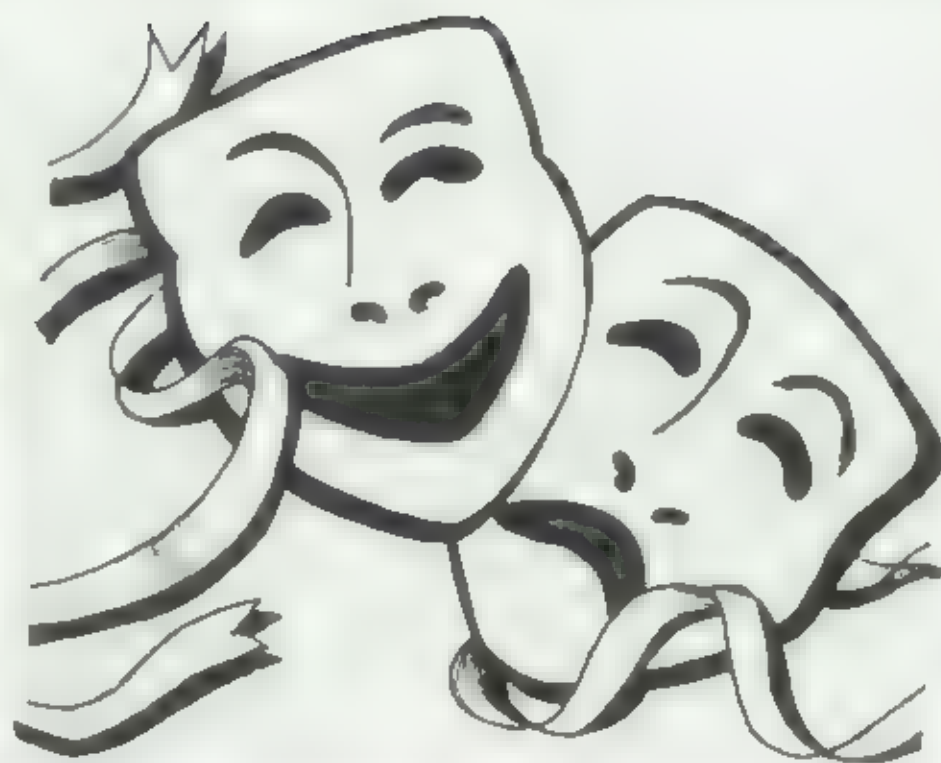
Mraz added, "The class is fun. Mr. Verbocy makes the class fun."

KAYLEEN ARMSTRONG



Darrell Hednck, Carl Von Eitzen, and Mike Marschang read on stage from a book of plays

Felisha Slosberg, Laune Brenchly, Pam England, and friend have fun in between acts



Drama Club



Freshman Shawn Stearns does a pantomime for drama class
Drama Club member Jon Norsworthy demonstrates for the other members



The Drama Club in rare form



PHOTO BY ALAN

PHOTO BY ALAN



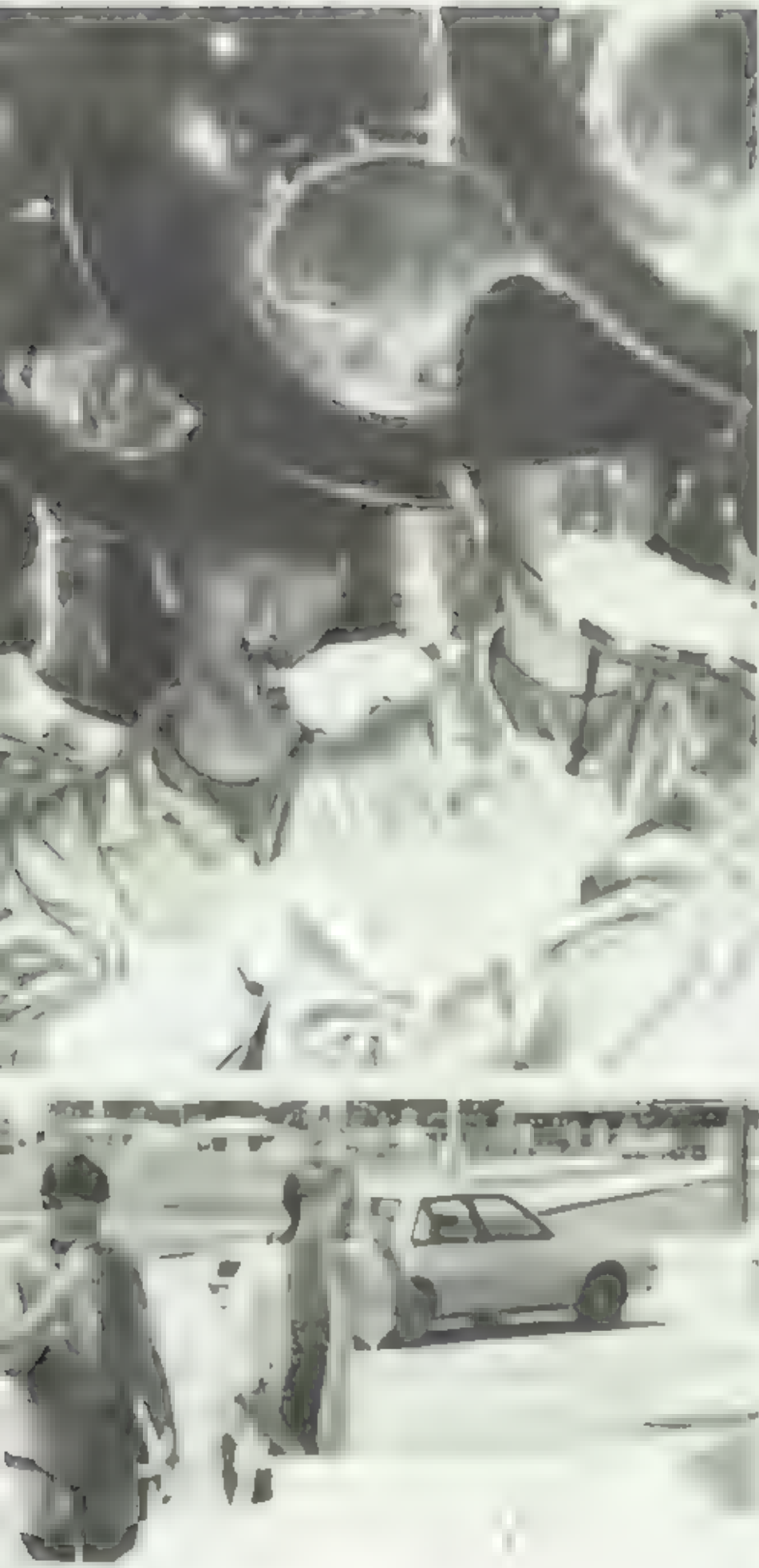
PHOTO BY SEAN MITCHELL

Sophomore Marci Nyberg concentrates on her instrument the vibes, during half time

Junior Mark Streicher, Senior Mike Ginther, and Junior Erik Hadley are part of the drum line that adds the beat to the band's song



PHOTO BY SEAN MITCHELL



GLITTER

With The

GOLD

"I enjoy creating loud obnoxious noises and causing extensive damage," said Erik Hadley a junior and a drummer in the band of Gold. People are in the band for all kinds of reasons, some because of family members, some because of friends but most of the band members really enjoy it.

Senior Gerri Shepard said that sometimes she minds the work but "In the end it all pays off." Rick Critchlow, also a senior, said that "winning competitions and traveling" are some of the fun things the band does.

You'd think that the band's goals for the year would be to win a certain contest or to bring back the most trophies, but that isn't the case at all,"

said Owen Sailor, band director.

"I want the kids to enjoy themselves by being successful and success comes with hard work and dedication." It is definitely worth it because the band comes in first and second in almost every contest they enter. What may you ask is all this for?

Why work so hard and so long? "The comradery and spirit, knowing that you've done a good job and stuck with it 'til the end." Sailor said. He said his reward is "just being able to work with young people."

—KAYLEEN ARMSTRONG

Seniors Steve Shrock and Mike Cortaro and Sophomore Mike Jukes play their tubas during half time at the varsity game against Gulf High

Senior Tom Bronson, Sophomore Chuck Jeager, and Junior Christina Armstrong take a break during a band car-wash

Senior Matt Cremers, Drum Major, is leading the band in a rendition of Camelot during half time at a Friday night game

Senior Melanie Land and Senior Debbie Hissa march faithfully with their symbols for the band



PHOTO BY NIA, AN

P.T.S.A. Prevails

P.T.S.A. was a new program at school this year. It was the Parent Teacher Student Association and according to Marilyn Signor, "Everyone benefits."

The P.T.S.A. was started here in August 1986 by Principal Judith Westfall who was part of the organization at St. Pete High

The organization involved everyone. "It umbrellas all the different organizations here at school," said Signor. The P.T.S.A. sent out the Packer Backer News which was an informational newsletter for parents.

The main goal of the P.T.S.A. was fundraising to buy texts and other needed classroom materials

The P.T.S.A. also set up the alumni group for graduates who are, "still proud of being a Packer," Westfall said

KAYLEEN ARMSTRONG

Senior Ricky Burke assists a parent in signing up as a PTSA member

Freshmen Jason Davenport and Traci Hoffman attend a PTSA meeting held on November 25 at 7 p.m. in the Media Center



PHOTO ANDREA ARMSTRONG



PTSA officers with Principal Westfall discuss issues during a PTSA Meeting on November 25 at 7 p.m. in the Media Center.

Giving information on PTSA, are Juniors Craig Cender and Pat McDonough as they sign up Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davenport as members

Informing other students about PTSA, is Junior Deionda Hadden as Junior Yolanda Feazell, Laura Coffey, Wendy Cohen, Michelle Potter, and Sandy Fonk look on at Back To School Night



Business as Usual

Two sides to Student Council exist — the side that everyone sees and the side that only Student Council sees.

Most see Student Council in action during election time when students learn who can and will represent them. That particular week of campaigning involves everyone when every vote counts.

Junior Sandy Fonk said, "The same people seem to get elected every year which is good because they have experience."

Homecoming has always been organized by Student Council.

"When elections are held, Student Council works behind the scenes making ballots, distributing them, and staying after school to tally the

votes. However most students just see the results," said Junior Delegate Laura Coffey. Student Council also organizes the Homecoming Week.

Senior Sharon Sedeley said, "I trusted Student Council to make decisions which would affect me. They would not have gotten elected if people didn't trust them."

—LAURIE BLACK



President
Amy Rinard



Vice President
Sandy Fonk



Secretary
Amy Rinard

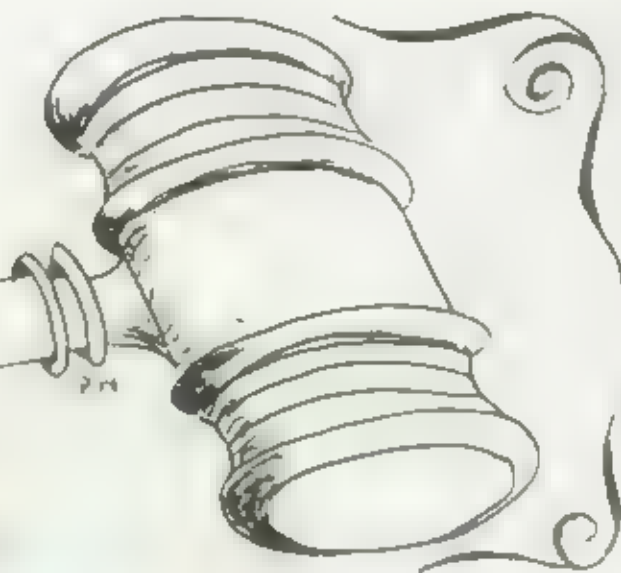


Treasurer
Laurie Black



Adviser
Constantine Kourmetis

STUDENT COUNCIL'S



A FUTURE FOR US

Student Council

Student Council members reflect on their work. Top row: Kris Streukens, Jennifer Nelson, Jennifer Cunningham, Laura Coffey, Christie Forer, Jenni Silva, Angie Ferrao. Trace Rubin, Meredith Shuman, Dhardra Blake, Christie Vallencourt. Middle row: Margaret Haynes, Amy Boyle, Philicia Slosberg, Cassandre Harris, Lisa Lochran, Rae Fadden, Andy Zorovich, Robin Lewis, Ricky Burke, Jason Davenport. Bottom row: Jon Norworthy, Patrick Burke, Laurie Black, Amy Binard.

The Student Council members look up toward their future goals.

COMMUNITY

Everywhere students looked there were advertisements. All around them could be seen posters, billboards, flyers, T.V. commercials, ads in magazines, etc . . . So often even around school ads could be seen on the walls and heard over the morning announcements. "Come to the game" . . . "Tickets for the dance are on sale during lunch" . . . "Wear blue and gold on Friday."

Without the support of the businesses in our community it would have been impossible to produce a yearbook. We thank them for all of their support. You can show your support by patronizing the following business. The "Official" pages which follow show how students had fun advertising their favorite business. —ISABEL BOYD

PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL

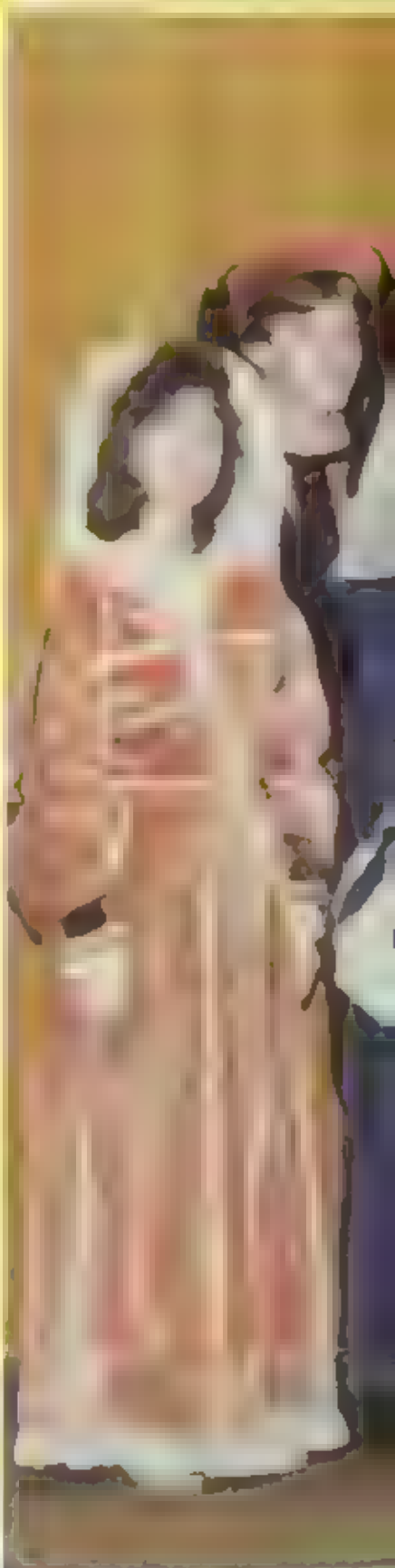
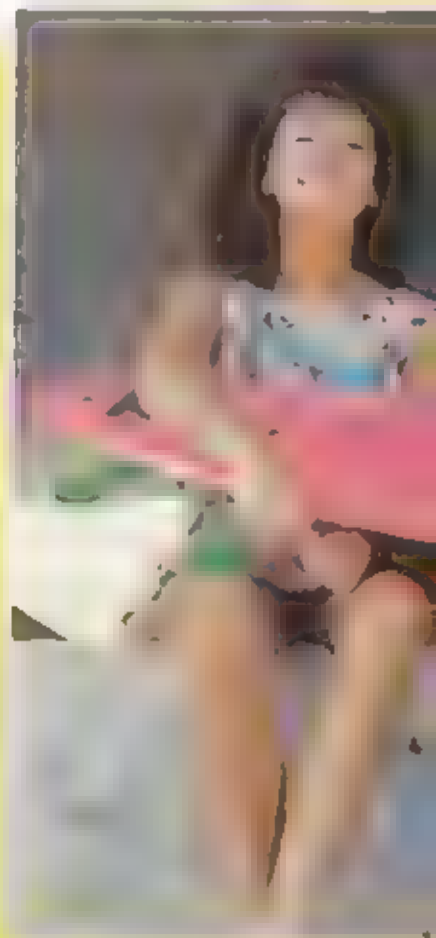


PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL



PHOTO TROY PLOTA

Senior Christy Veillecourt and Junior Erin Renz show off to Sophomore Shelly Ladd while sitting in one of the many beautiful Corvettes found in the parking lot of the Toy Store



Juniors Tracy Murbeck and Jon Solovskoy along with Senior Steve Kepler and Sophomores Amy Palmer and Carla Lewis spend the day at Clearwater Beach hanging out at the pier dreaming of the East Coast

Seniors Kelley Hendricks and Kathy Fox test drive one of the sleek new convertibles at J&J Autos



PHOTO SEAN MITCHELL

The Madrigals dress in their Mermaid costumes perform around the state at many different events





Junior Robin Grossman finds friendly people and a great selection at Custom Jewelry

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Shelly Ladd, Erin Renz, and Kristi Vaillancourt show off their new toy

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Seniors Heidi Joswig and Adriana Younskevicius really "dig" Joswig Constructions

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Seniors Adriana Younskevicius, Andrea Shantz, Scott Zenger, and Ricky Burke are being a part of Trinity's youth group

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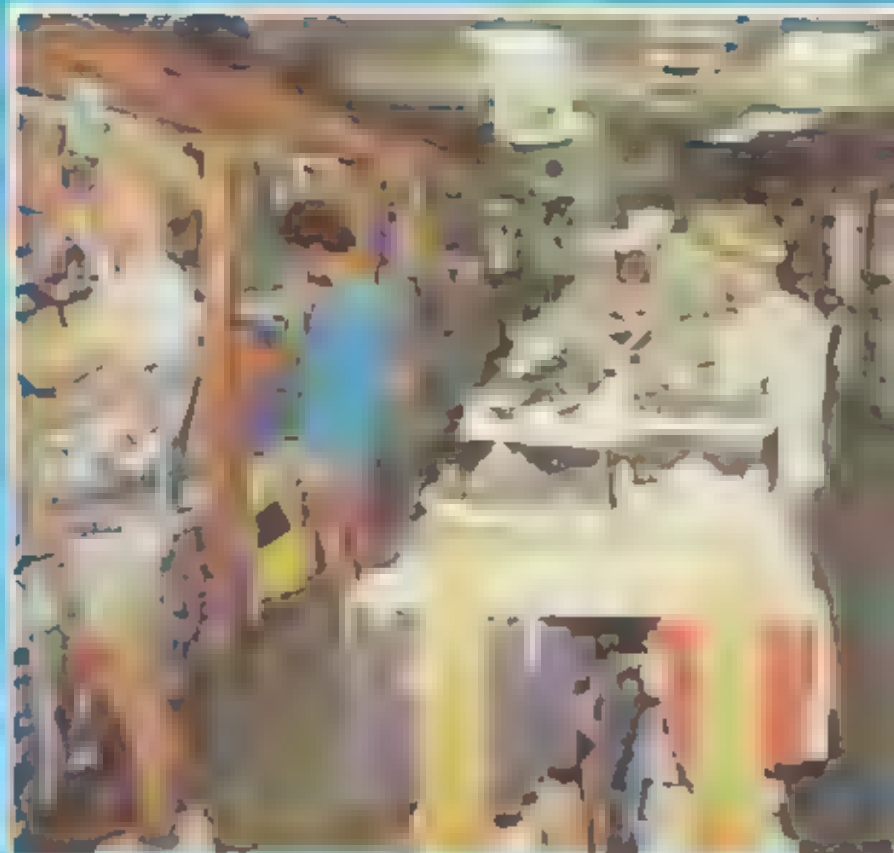




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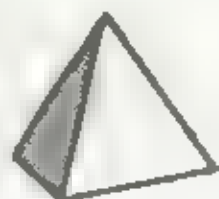
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Madrigals

The "Madrigal," which means a group of singers, have been around since the early 70's.

The Madrigal Singers are part of the Choral Department who perform around the Largo community for different events. They compete in the "Florida Vocal Association Festival." They also perform yearly at the Bay area Renaissance Festival in their authentic Renaissance costumes.

Not only do they perform songs from the past, but they also do twentieth century songs with Owen Saylor's back-up jazz band.

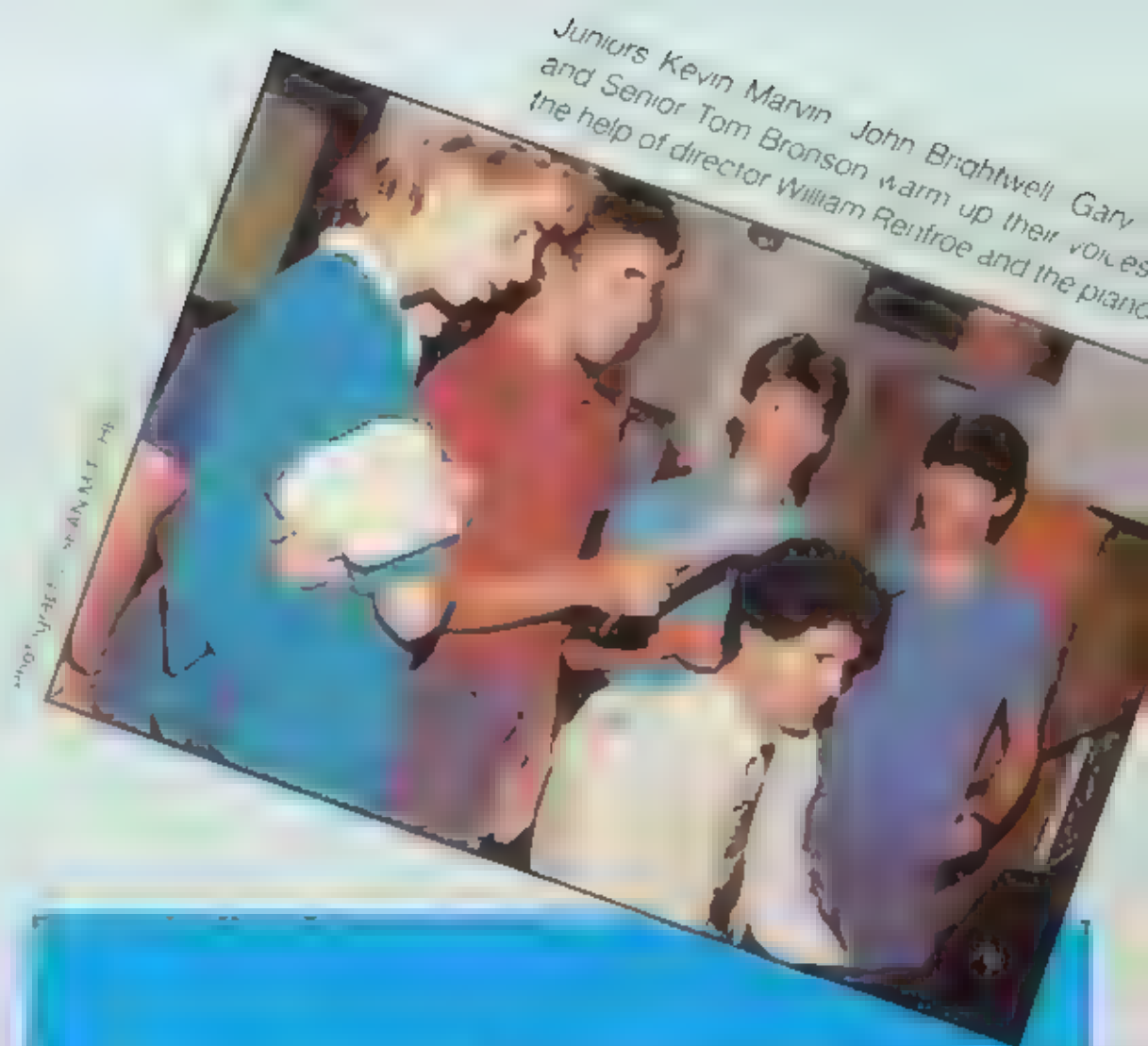
All of this would not be possible if the singers didn't have such an experienced director like C. William Renfroe. The newcomer to the Choral Department is not actually new because he first came to Largo High in 1974. Renfroe was an assistant instructor to the former director Jim Johnson. Then he went to teach Chorus at Pinellas Park High for eight years.

"I thought it would be a neat idea to come back to the place where I started," said Renfroe.

The singers are very pleased with their new instructor. "He's really a nice guy," says bass singer Joe Gersamer. When Renfroe was asked how he liked the advanced performers, he replied, "they have tremendous potential and they're easy to work with."

"So if you ever happen to see the Madrigals in a concert or performing at the Madrigals Renaissance Festival, be sure to stick around because they're known as fine ensembles all around Florida," Renfroe added.

—DARYL WELLS





Bottom Row: Gretchen Zinn, Beth Hartsig Top Row: Caroline Powell, Sandy Fonk, Joe Gensaner, Kathy Gibson, John Brightwell, Kevin Marvin, Tom Bronson, Andrea Shantz, Gary White, Anne Blum, Tracy Blankenship



Animation of their Renaissance characters is an important part for the overall effect for a Madrigal performance. Seniors Andrea Shantz, Kathy Gibson and Gretchen Zinn practice their parts in class rehearsal.

Madrigals rehearse every day for competitions and performances that they attend throughout the year. Senior Caroline Powell, and Junior Beth Hartsig concentrate on their music.

Senior Joe Gensaner, Junior Kevin Marvin, Senior Tom Bronson, and Juniors John Brightwell and Gary White show that Madrigals isn't just singing, it's making good friends and having lots of fun.



Congratulations to the Class of 1987

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PHOTO SCOTT ZENGEL

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 Mike Coultz, Vanessa Harris
 Middle Row John Latta
 Kathy Gibson, Jennifer Nelson
 Front Row Robin Lewis, Jennifer
 Cunningham, Gretchen Zinn,
 Caroline Powell, Adriana
 Younske, Julius, Lori Lincoln

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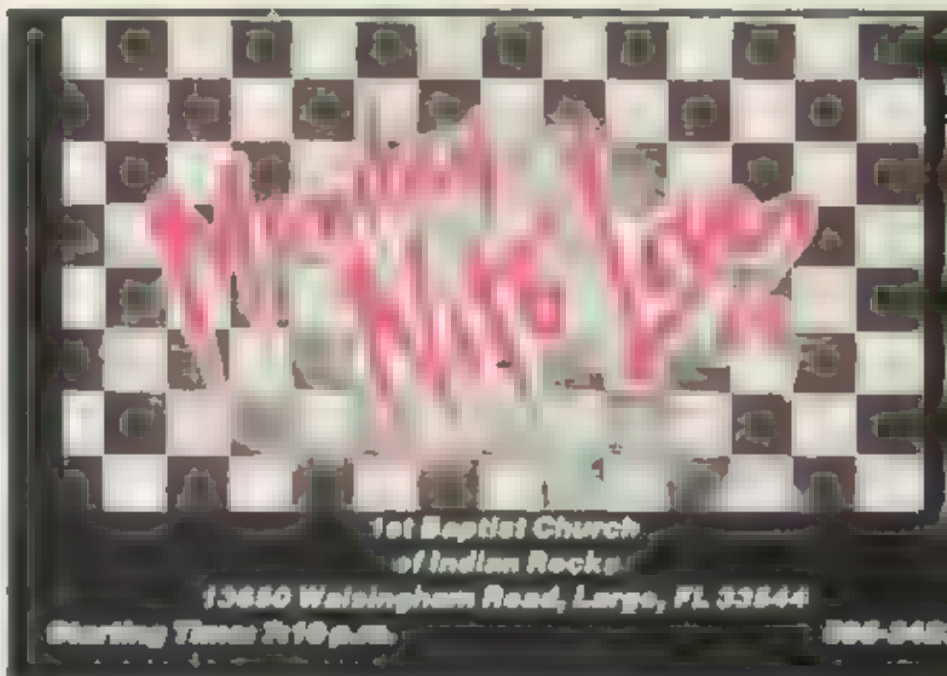
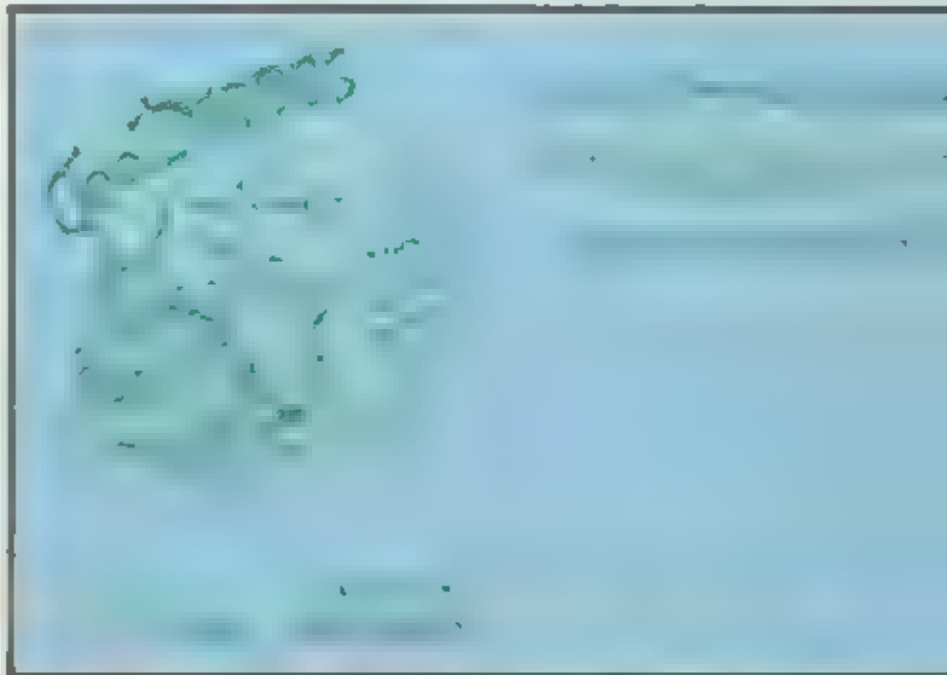
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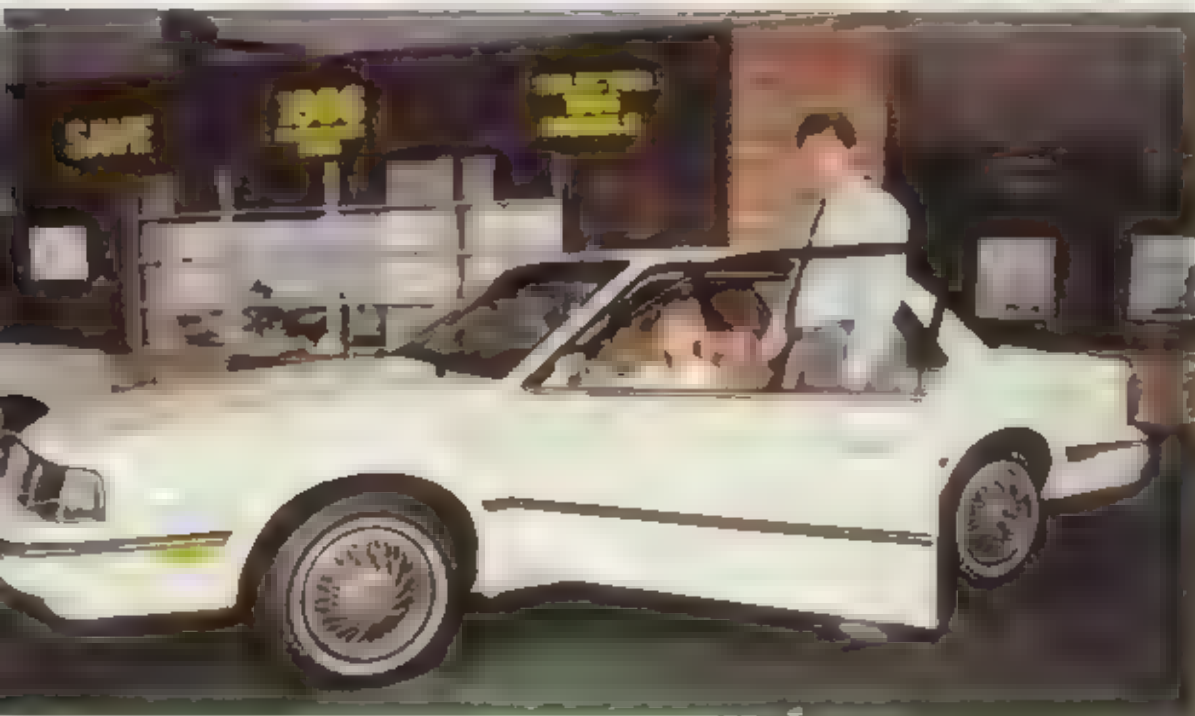


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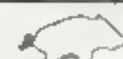
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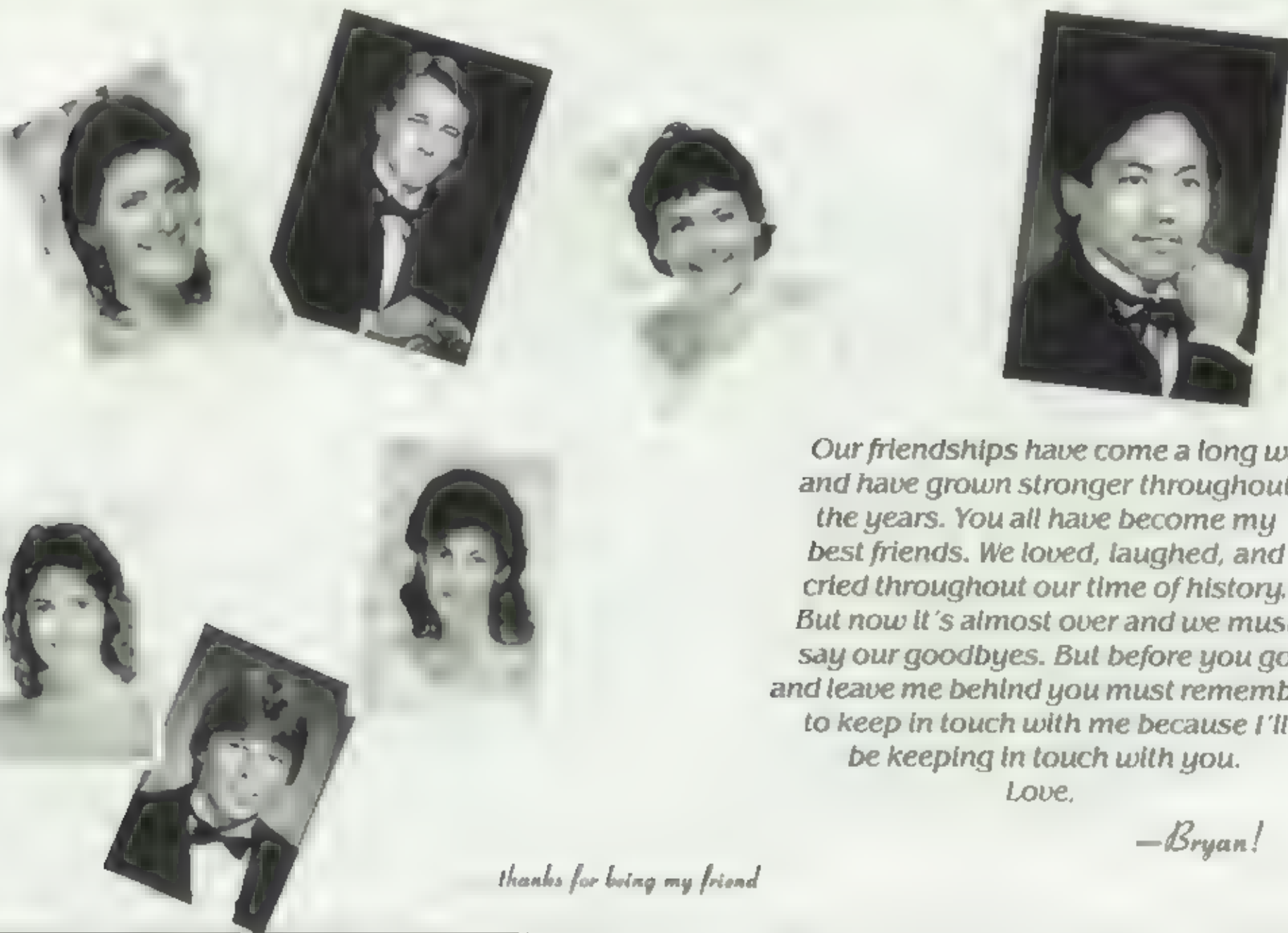
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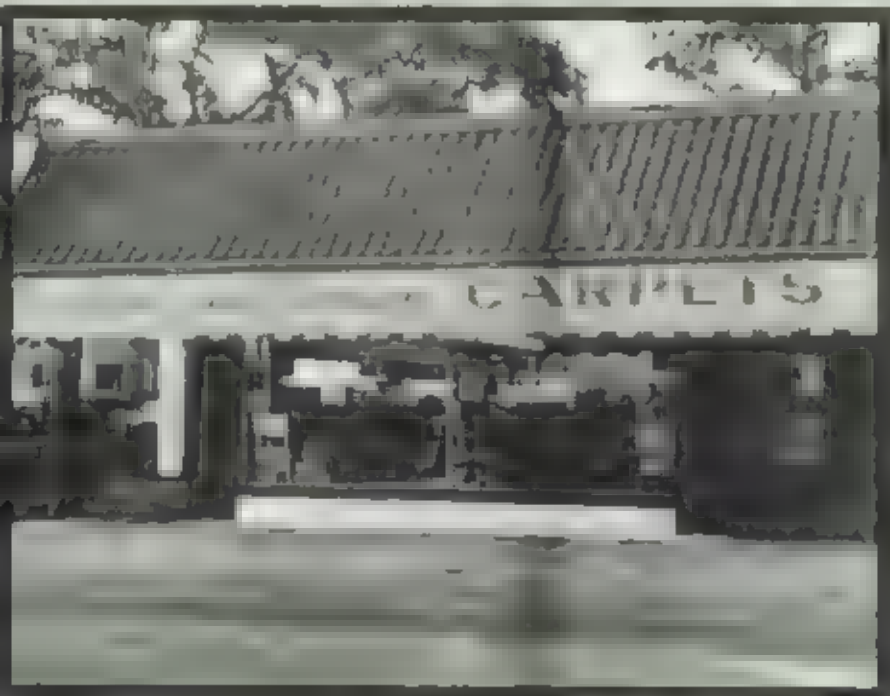


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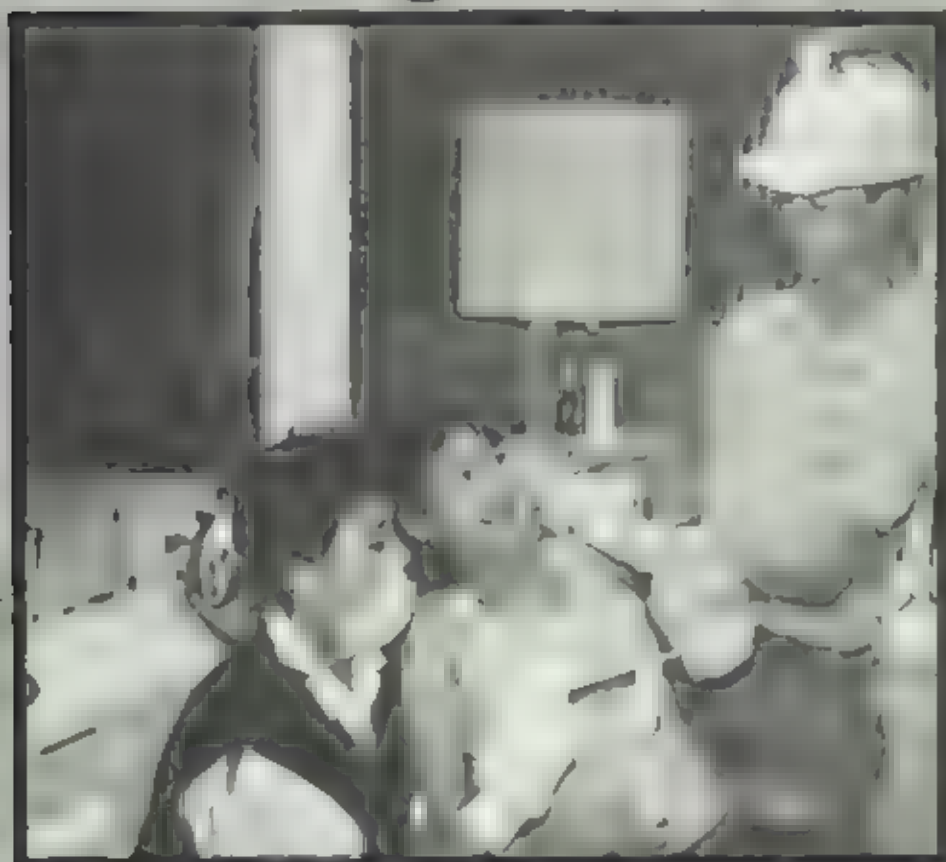
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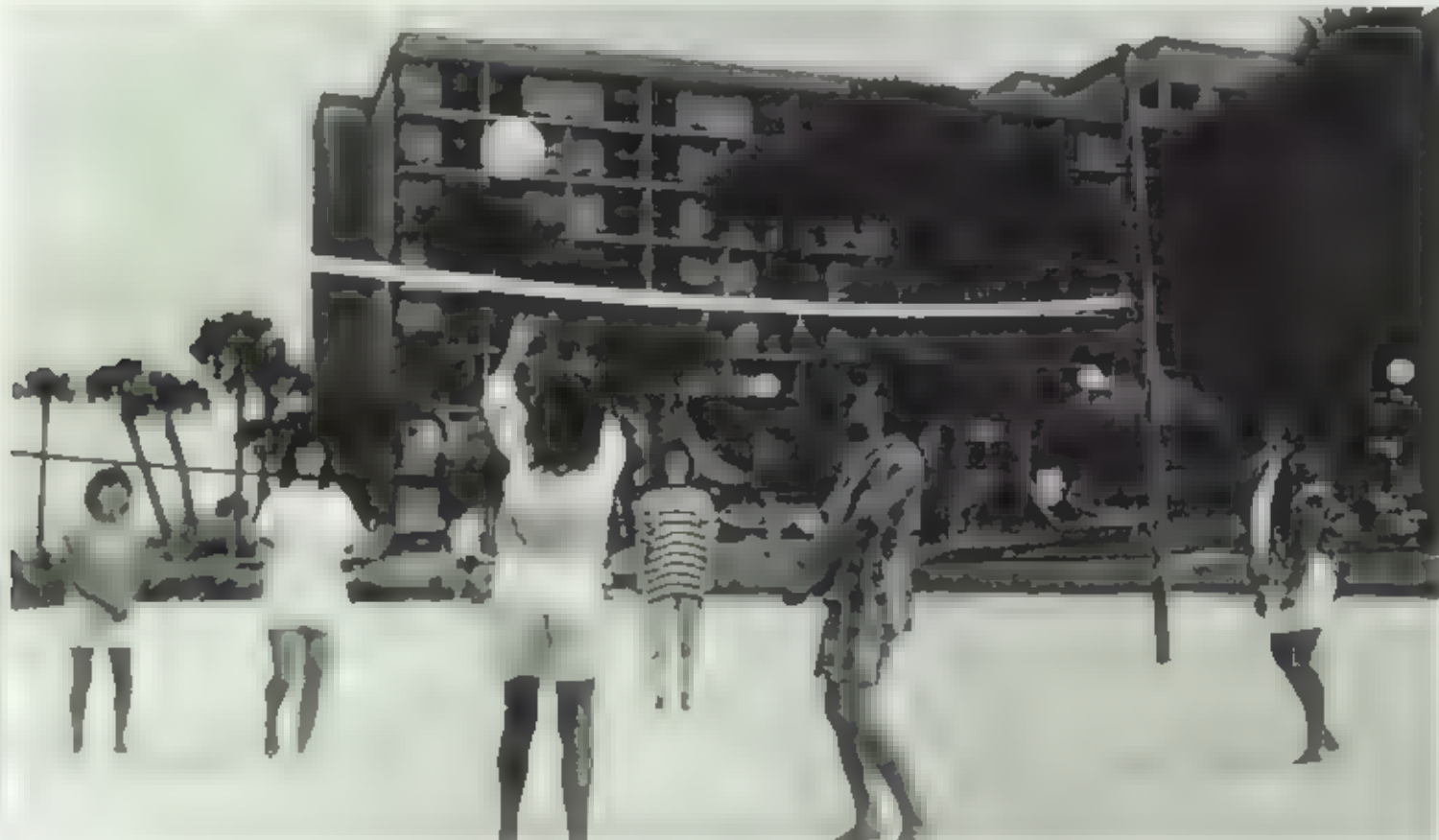


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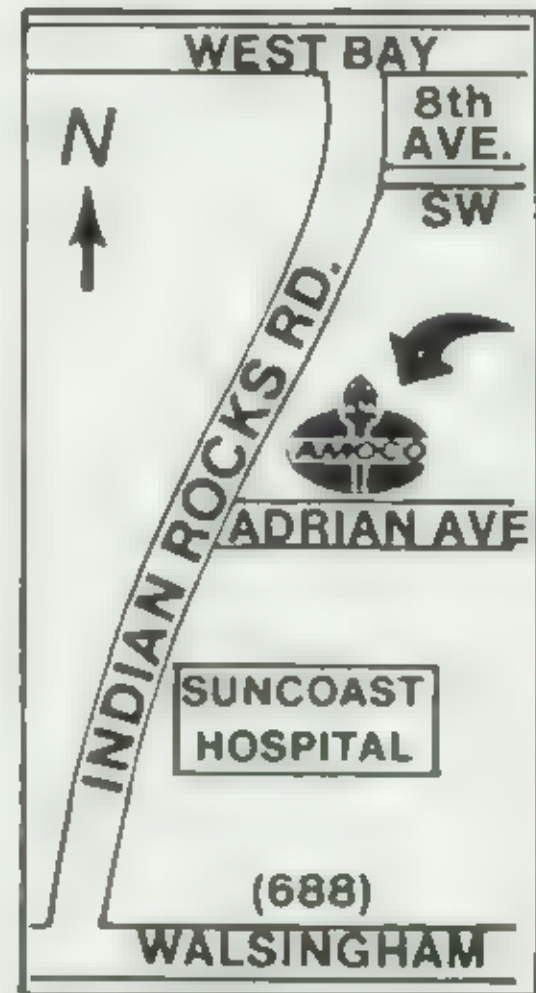
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Mike

Well co-editor, we made it. I know sometimes, even though you didn't admit it, you had your doubts just as I did. I'm glad I had your optimism this year to keep me going. You've helped to give me a lot of special memories, Mike. Don't forget our special "ad clinics" (and those ever-popular grand prizes!), our pre-school shopping spree, Poynter, our "Happy New Beginnings" celebration at Benningans, and of course, that awesome party at the Motel Ann! I think I'm one of the lucky few to know the REAL you. You're a special guy, Mike — don't ever doubt it. You'll always hold a special place in my heart co-editor! I'll always be here for you if you need me! Write me from Notre Dame . . . I'll be here — working on my "bad attitude"!!! Ha Ha!! Love always, Lisa

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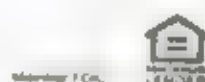
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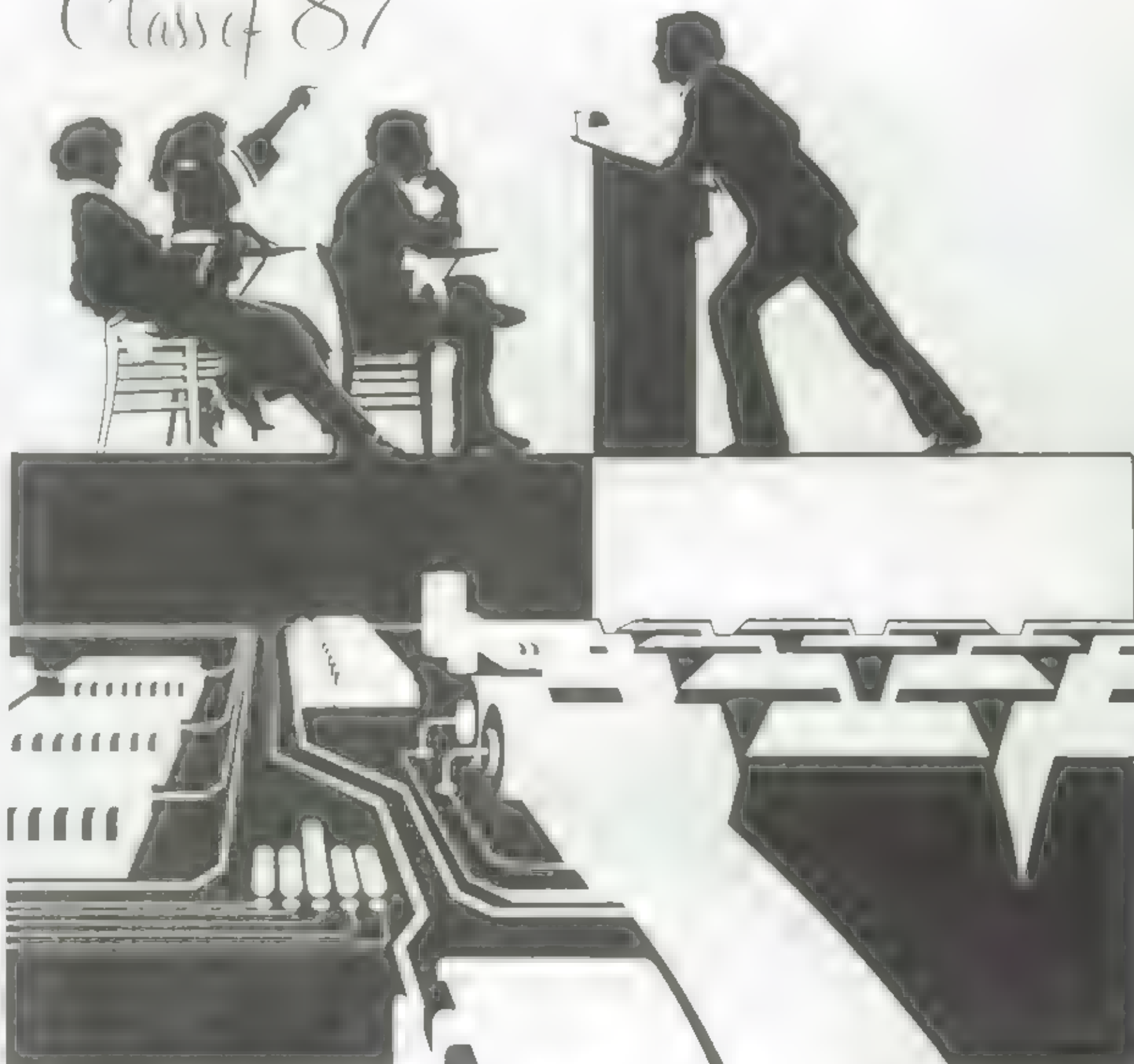
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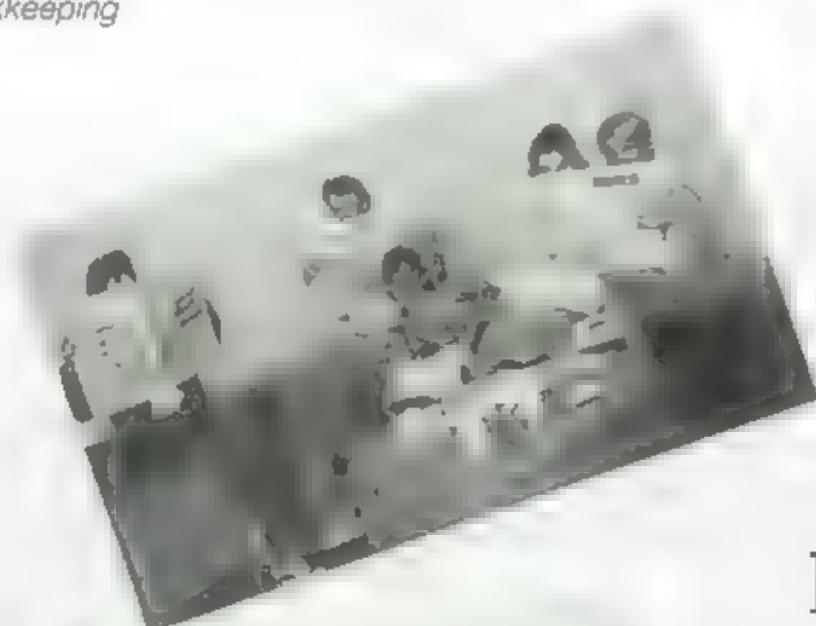
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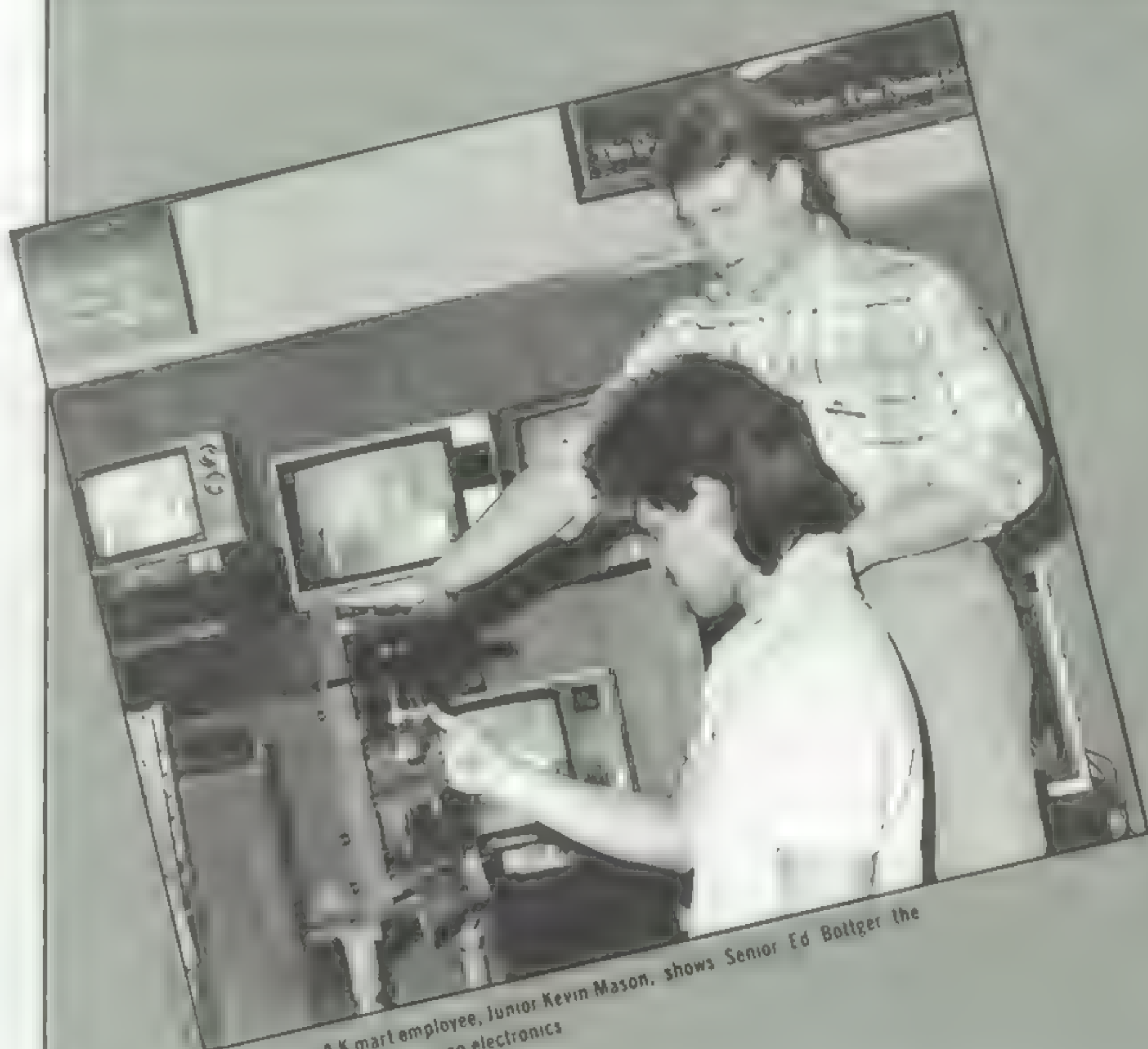


To my friends:

**Thank-you for all
of your hard work
and patience through
out the campaign. I
appreciate all you
have done on my be-
half. Just remember,
there's always 1988!**

Sincerely,

**Mike Klapka
(the soon-to-be
State Representative)**



A K mart employee, Junior Kevin Mason, shows Senior Ed Boltger the newest in stereo electronics

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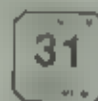
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PHOTO SCOTT ZENGEL



Senior Julie Sheffield shows who's the boss at Sheffield Realty

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PHOTO DARYL WELLS



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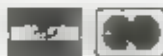
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Gerald Zengel
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Senior Nancy Fuoco and Junior Daryl Wells share a conversation while enjoying their donut at 'Mister Donut

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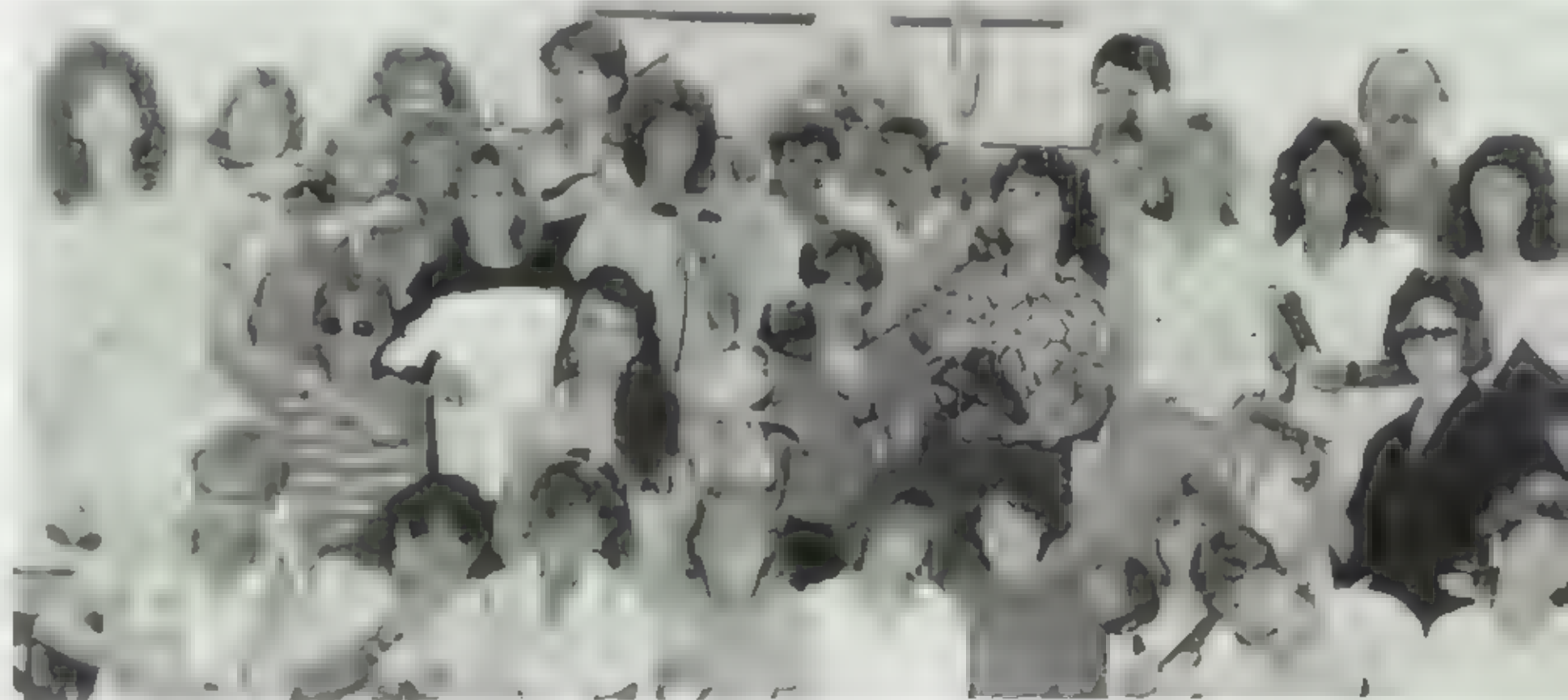
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Drama Club

Front Row: Bill Hantes, Nicki Boyd, Meredith Tucker, Diana Kolanke, Phyllis Slosberg, Shane Denton, Gail Hartsig, Jo
Norsworthy, Julie Blakely. Row 2: Karen Taylor, Melissa Morril, Mike Marschang, Eva Norcross, Pam England. Row 3: Laurie
Coffey, Anna Garbis, Heather Brown, Dawn Brown, Margo McVicker, Kristen McDermott, Jennifer Hall, Kathy Barth, Cindy
Zandane, Beth Horn, Cris Wissing, Joan Farbo, Donald "Vobo" Verbocx, Dana Wissing.



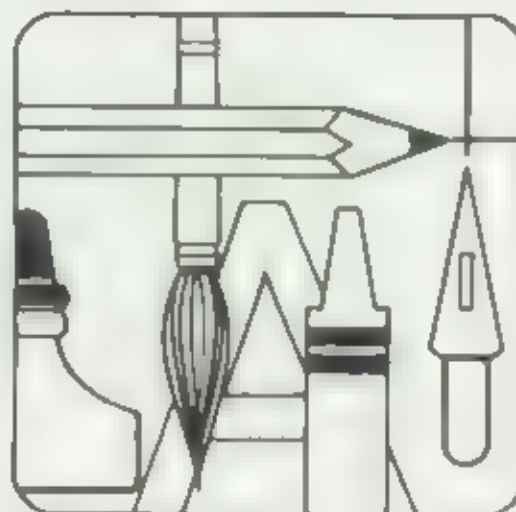
Junior Cindy Shanks shows Senior Rebecca Bailey that Largo Office Supply is always full of friendly service



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MEMORIES AND ACCOM-
PLISHMENTS. WE ARE
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Mandie Beltag, Meredith Shuman, Amy Zimvart & Rachael Andrews have fun waves in their favorite outfit from Mad Beach Surf Shop 1

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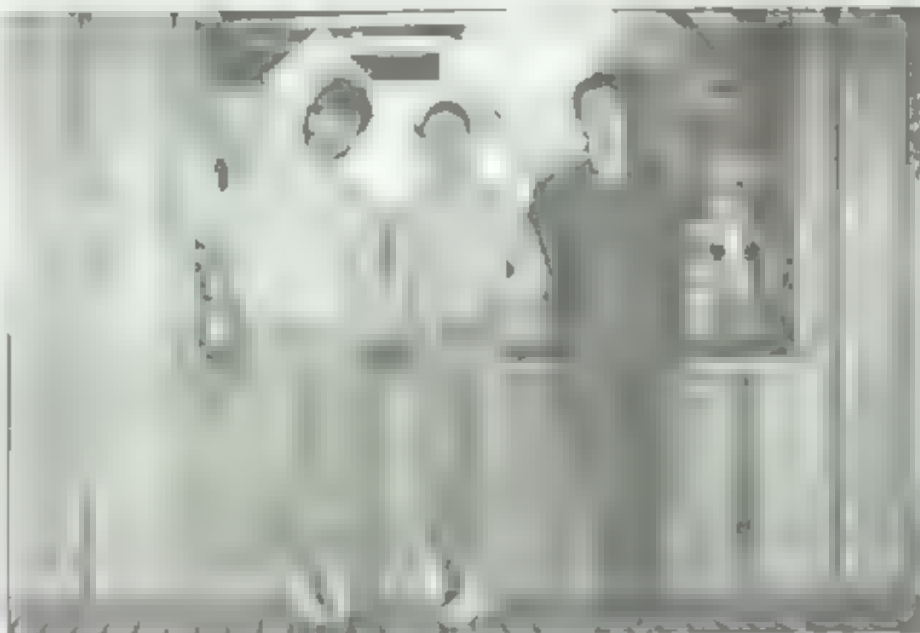
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Lisa,

By the time you read this it will be the end of the year. I hope that through the year that I didn't cause you too much stress, and if I did then "I am sorry." I would just like to honestly say that I really did have a good time when I was working with you and even though sometimes I didn't show it too well.

If I had the choice to work with anyone in the future, you know it would be you. I really can't imagine next year with no Lisa Cobb around to talk to. Thanks for everything — it's been great. Eternally yours, your loving servant — Michael J. Colitz III esp
aka Paco Bill.



Robert Young, Jeweler

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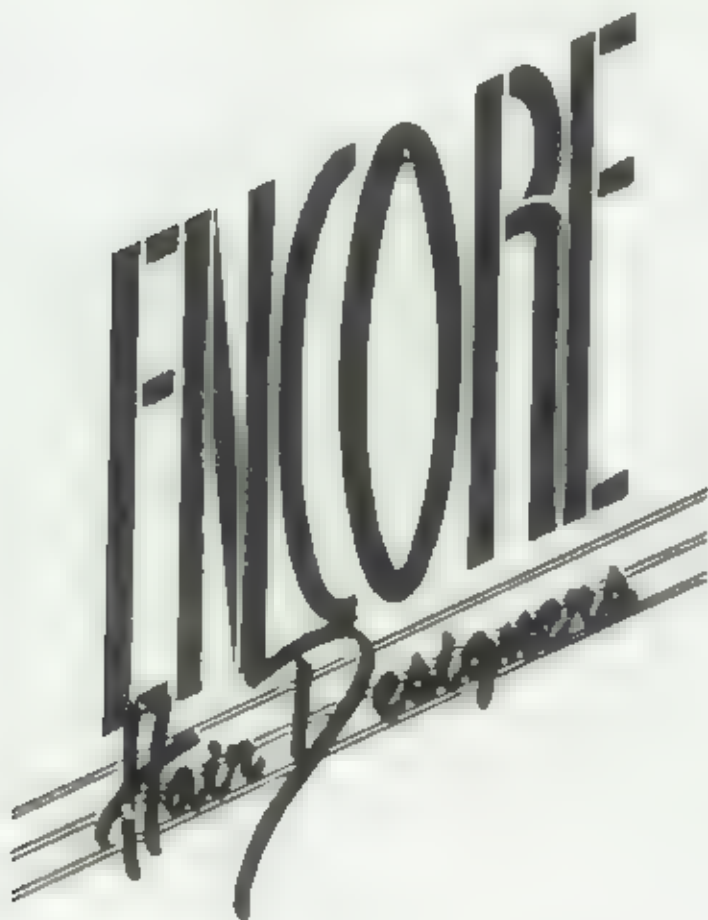


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Interact



On a Saturday morning, the Interact Club behind its adviser Richard Penberthy, improved the grounds and its surroundings. Penberthy and his child water where the students diligently worked.

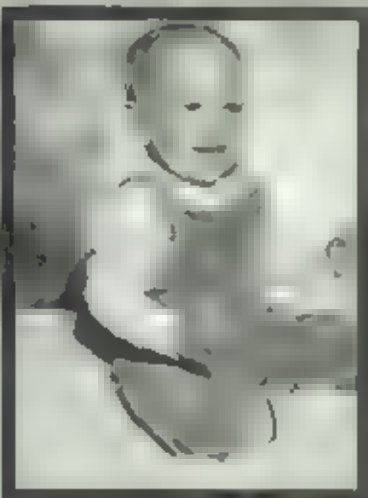
Keeping cool in the shade, Juniors Christine Armstrong, Ann Marie Yali, Trina Kramer, and Sophomore Jennifer Deller beautify the walkway to the Administrative building. A little garden work was needed to help show the school's pride.

is a community service club. We get involved in the school and community. This year we planted flowers around the school for school beautification. We also held a mini-seminar sponsored by Rotary International that was open to several Pinellas County Schools.

Next year, we have even bigger and better projects planned. — So come join us. Your support and friendship is welcomed. Faculty Sponsor — Richard Penberthy. Parent Organization — Rotary Club of Largo. Members: Christine Armstrong, Julie Blakely, Dale Branks, Lisa Breedlove, Karen Brisbois, Troy Bisbois, Heather Brown, Jennifer Deller, Jonathon Drews, Peggy Gorden, Carolyn Hanson, Gale Hartsig, Jennifer Hill, Kari Hoosainali, Bonnie Kavula, Trina Kramer, Kathy Marshall, Nicole Marvin, Steve Mindykowski, Teresa Perkins, Chris Thomas, and Ann Marie Yali.



In an effort to change the school's appearance, Sophomores Heather Brown, and Kathy Marshall kneel down to pull weeds. As part of an Interact Club service, the weeds were pulled and mulch was laid in the planter.



Rusty,
We kept the faith,
and what a re-
ward. We know it's
not been easy, a
real struggle for
you and for us, and
as our dreams be-
come a reality,
it's your life and your
future we celebrate.

Smile and be happy
May your heart be light and gay
Your soul be filled with kindness
to share along your way
May the days throughout your life
be filled with hope and love
Just as our life had been with you
our precious gift from above
Strive to be the best you can
in whatever you choose to do
With the heavens as your limit
Your heart will guide you through
And as we close this note to you
know that deep inside
You will always be as you have been
Your Mom and Dad's pride

With All Our Love
Mom and Dad

Dear Senior Yearbook Members,

*Your support and
dedication has helped to
create one of the finest
yearbooks of Largo High
School. Much luck and
success to all of you.
Stay in touch with us
next year.*

**Love,
Mrs. Amburgy**



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Telephone Sun Coast Hospital, 586-7111, to request a free physicians directory which lists all Sun Coast Hospital
physicians and their specialties.

Lisa Beth Cobb

Yesterdays' memory of a little girl in search of a lost "Binky" is fused with today — A lovely young lady soon to begin an exciting new pursuit. Remember, our love and support always

*Love, Mom, Michael, and
Amy*

Laura Anne Barfield

*Beauty is a clear sunny day. Beauty is humor and smiles.
Beauty is sharing. Beauty is my daughter.*

Love, Mom

Vanessa Lynn Boyer

Congratulations to a Super Granddaughter, you have given us many happy and special moments, your dreams for the future are our hopes.

*We Love You,
Grandpa & Grandma Symons*

Mario H. Teraco

We love you very much and we are so proud of you. We'll miss you so much when you leave for the service but we know you have to go on with your life.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Annette Campbell

Wherever your dreams may take you, our love and support will be there

Whatever your goals evolve to, About those too we shall care

So as you continue your journey, Along life's thoroughfare,

Remember to look around you, For our love will always be there.



*Love,
Mom & Nancy*

Michael A. Garwood

Congratulations No.1 Son. We are very proud of you and hope that all your future dreams come true. Remember to always believe in yourself because we believe in you

*Love,
Dad & Mom*

Kim Ward

We are so proud of you. Our wish for you is peace, love, and happiness. We wish you success in your cosmetology career. We are here when you need us. We love you

Mom and Dad

*Congratulations Jenna,
We love you and we are proud of you. We know how hard your Senior year has been, but we all had faith in you*

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Danny, & Kelly*



Rich Critchlow

Congratulations to a very special son. We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May all your hopes and dreams come true

*We love you,
Mom & Dad*

Carolyn Neal

Congratulations daughter. We wish you all the happiness and success in your future goals

*We love you
Dad & Linda*



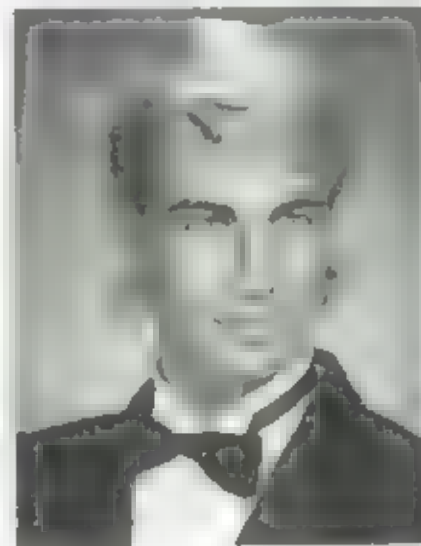
Gretchen Zinn

Congratulations Gretchen.

We're so proud of you. For you we wish happiness, success, and love in your future endeavors. You've brought great pride and joy to our family. May all your dreams and wishes come true.

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Rob*

Troy Photo



Well Troy, you've done it. Your special day is here. Congratulations, and all our love. Now's your chance, reach for the stars Troy. We know you'll have great success in photography or whatever you choose. We stand behind you with great pride

*Love
Mom, Dad, & Jami*

Lisa Grizzle

To our one and only daughter, whom we
are very proud of. The best to you and
may all your dreams come true

We love you,
Dad and "Mummy Dearest"



Grady D. Andrews Jr.

Danny you're a very special son and we are proud of you and your accomplishments. Remember our love and pride are with you. Congratulations

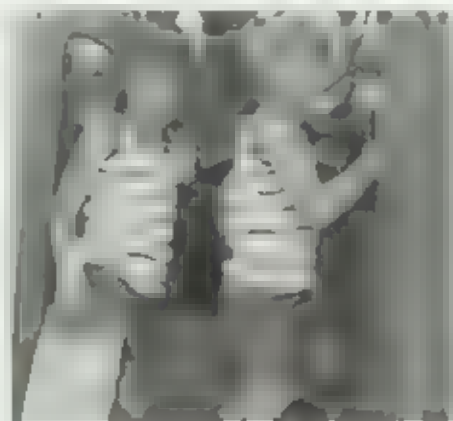
We love you
Mom and Pap

Shelia M. Waters

Congratulations to a very special daughter. We are very proud of all your accomplishments and we know with your determination you will succeed at your goal. We love you

Love, Mom, Carlo, Sheri & Charles

Stephen R. Walker
Congratulations! You are special
God Bless you always
Love, Mother



Marc & Mike Tiller

'You've come along a way. We love
you both very much and we are
proud of you. Set your goal high
and keep on tracking. We will be
with you in there.

Thanks Sons & God Bless
Mom & Dad

Mark Lunsford



Congratulations to a very special son.
You have made us proud parents. You
have filled our lives with joy. We pray for
God's continued guidance and direction
for your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Angela

Psalms 37:3-6; 23-24

Annette Campbell

Frankly my dear, as God as my witness, Someday you'll have it all. Because
tomorrow is another day

Love, Karen

Tracy Bell

You're a very special daughter and sister. We're so proud of you and love you
very much. Congratulations!

Mom, Ann-Marie, and Lori

David E. Kirchgessner

Congratulations on your outstanding
achievements in school, at work and with
your hobbies. We are extremely proud of
your accomplishments. Continue to be posi-
tive. Your goals will succeed with your
dreams fulfilled



Love, Mom and Dad

Sharon Sodeley



Our favorite "little" soccer star. And
the best daughter we could ever hope
for. You have made us very proud and
happy. May you have the very best in
your future

Love, Mom & Dad

Jim Whitting

Congratulations to a very special son! I am so proud of you. May the future
bring you all that you want. I Love You!

Love, Mom

Tiffany Black

From the moment you rushed into this life we know you would set out to make your mark in the world. You & mean us very proud of you. We know that all your future endeavors will be accomplished with love.

Love Mom Dad & Andy



Craig Ashapa

My clown, my tease, my boy, my man, my son. How very proud you have always made me. Another accomplishment to add to your list of so many in the past and so many more to come. Congratulations!

Love, Mom



Dhardra Marie Blake

God gave me a beautiful baby that Labor Day on 9-5-69. I knew then you were special, so I made up our very own Happy Daughter's Day that we celebrated the 3rd Sunday of July each year! Thanks for all the happy memories, laughter, tears in a much too fast 17 years. We are so proud and wish only the best in your future!

Love Forever,

Mom, Dad, Jennifer, & Nicole



Andrea Shantz

You have brought only joy and happiness to us, dear daughter, and we know the world will be blessed as you continue to grow in Christ and share His love with others on your journey through life.

We love you so much!
Mom & Dad



Carresse Jane Cross

Carl, You're a very special daughter. May your future be full of all you want it to be. Remember we are proud of you & love you very much.

Mom & Dad

Wendy Wrucha

Wendy, you have worked hard enduring pressures only you can appreciate. Your Mother, Dad, and Brother support you in any endeavor you choose. Be happy and remain compassionate and success will follow you. We have said this thousands of times. We love you. We will always love you.

Mom, Dad, and Scott



Robert D. Schumann and Scott C. Crawford



Our two little too-headed boys have grown into fine young men of whom we are proud and love very much. As you begin your own life's journey, take with you all our love, pride and best wishes for happiness and success always.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Patrick S. McKeely

We are very proud of all you have accomplished in school. We know you will have great success in life. Whatever you do will have your unique quality added.

Love, Mom, Dad, Mike, and Colleen

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Arlene Sinon

Emelda Timwat

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David Wells

Dr. Lee D. Howard

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Reta McSweeney

Rosa Waldrup

Ursula Munkittrick

Patricia Looney

Donna Date Smith

Gus Kouremetis

Julie Featherstone

Judith Westfall

William Leger

Jerry Hyde

Packer Press

Kaleidoscope

Helen Atkinson

Pat Palmateer

Journalism Classes

Robert Vice

Antonio Cubero

Donald Verbocy

English Department

Richard Penberthy

Barbara Moore

Barbara McDivitt

Byron Kennedy

Paul Baker

Delmar

Bryn-Alan

Anyone else who we did not acknowledge that helped us complete deadlines or complete the book.



Keystone Staff 1986-1987

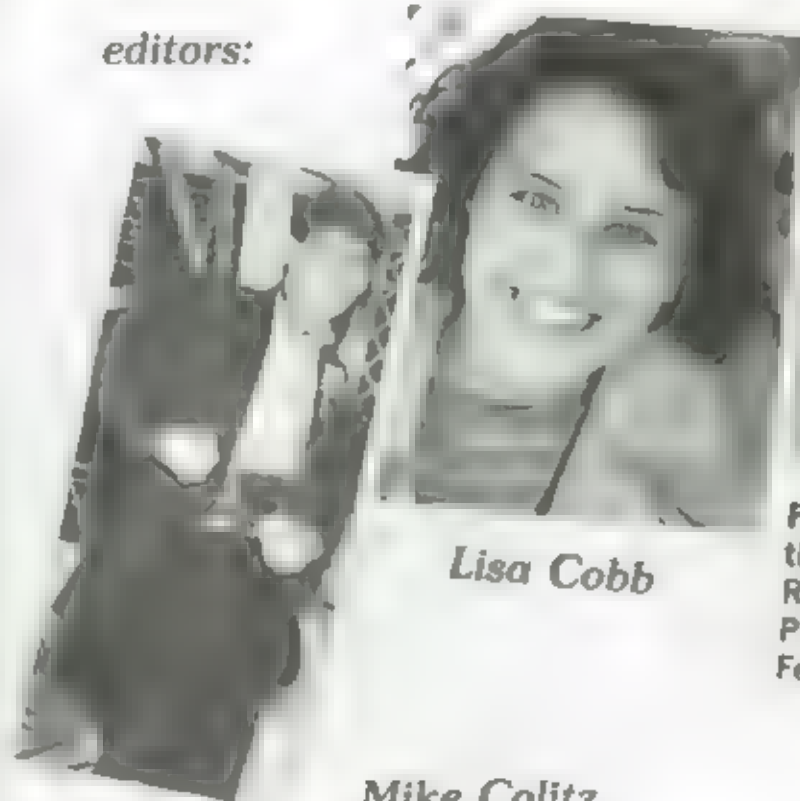
Front Row: Isabel Boyd, Jan Amburgy, Kim Kaszuba
Row 2: Robin Gressman, Melodie Bettag, Daryl Wells, Lisa Grizzle, Kris Streukens, Kayleen Armstrong, Pat McDonough, Troy Plota, Dale Branks, Karrie Bauer, Shelly Ladd, Emily Aillaud, Heather Brown, Tracie Rubin, Denise Anderson.
Row 3: Rachael Andrews, Lisa Meckfessel, Anna Garbis, Laurie Black, Dawn Browne, Scott Zengel, Jill Young, Meredith Shuman, Glen McCall, Delonda Hadden, Michelle Potter, Jim English.



ROCKY PRES

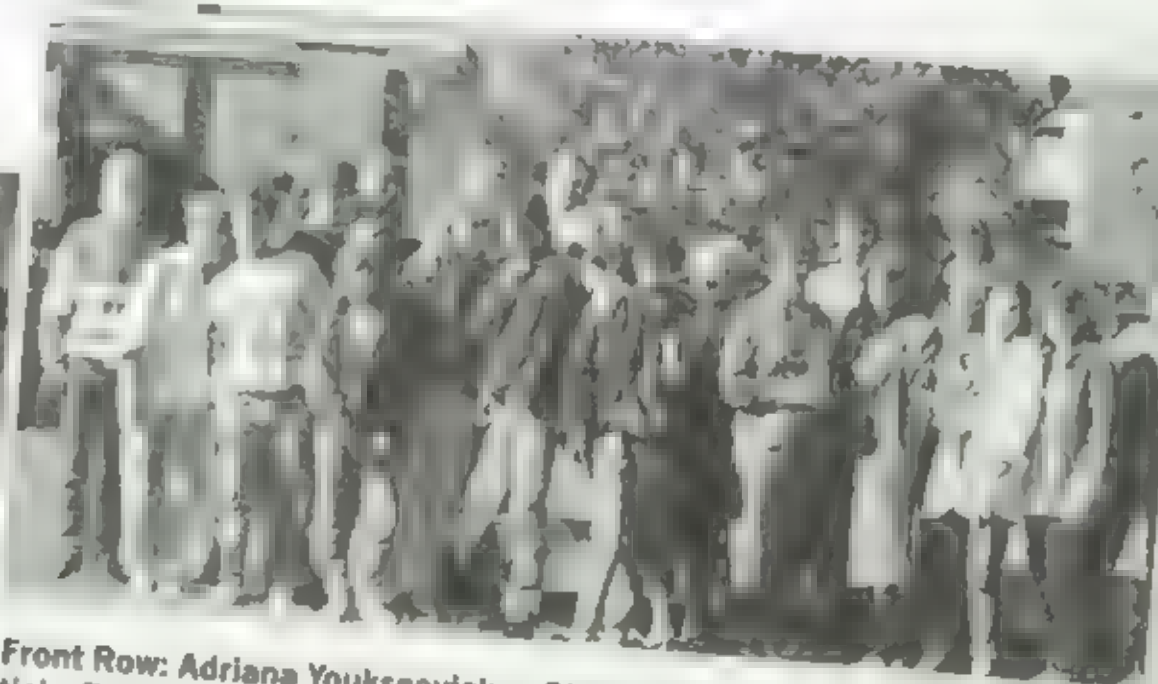
1986-1987

editors:



Lisa Cobb

Mike Colitz



Front Row: Adriana Youkseavicius, Glen McCall, Amy Boyle, Michelle Hostick, Rob Schuman, Adriana Jenkins, Jan Amburgy, Tammy Buonasera, Robin Lewis, Lisa Cobb. Back Row: Jason Burton, Michael Colitz, Troy Plota, Brian Morrill, Rick Milleman, Suzie Grant, Leigh Mikkola, Angie Ferrao, Amy White, Jason Davenport.

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Baase, Michael E 123
 Gabcock Wesley F 50 194 95
 Bauma, Charles 35
 Bauman, William S
 Builders, Paoline E 17 54 124
 23 157 85
 Builders, Tamara 135
 Bajer Rhonda 135
 Bajer, Christopher 123
 Baily, Anne R 99 181
 Bailey, Rebecca L 83 289
 Baily, Susan F 99
 Baine, John S 23
 Baines, Patricia 98 35
 Baitinger, John 99
 Baitinger, Harvat
 Bait Christopher
 Bait, Dana S

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Bnsson Jnette P 203 244
 Britt Thomas F
 Brook Maieah D 123
 Brook Michael J
 Brockhoff Matthew 72 84 135
 203 209
 Broff Jason R
 Brogg Vera 135 205
 Brogan Douglas L 84
 Brown Kenneth I 123
 Brown Rosahne 135 141
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 Burrows Joann 135 209
 Burton Jason A 112 282
 Burzese Ronald R 84
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 Butler James A 112
 Butler Kathy 135 192
 Butler Marlin E
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 Butler Tracy M
 Buxton Douglas B 123 187
 Byer Vanessa 26
 Byington Jack M 112
 Byrum Tam T 123
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Caetano Goldy H. 99 251
Cagley Michelle M
Cahill Julie A
Cahn Pamela A
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Carroll John A.

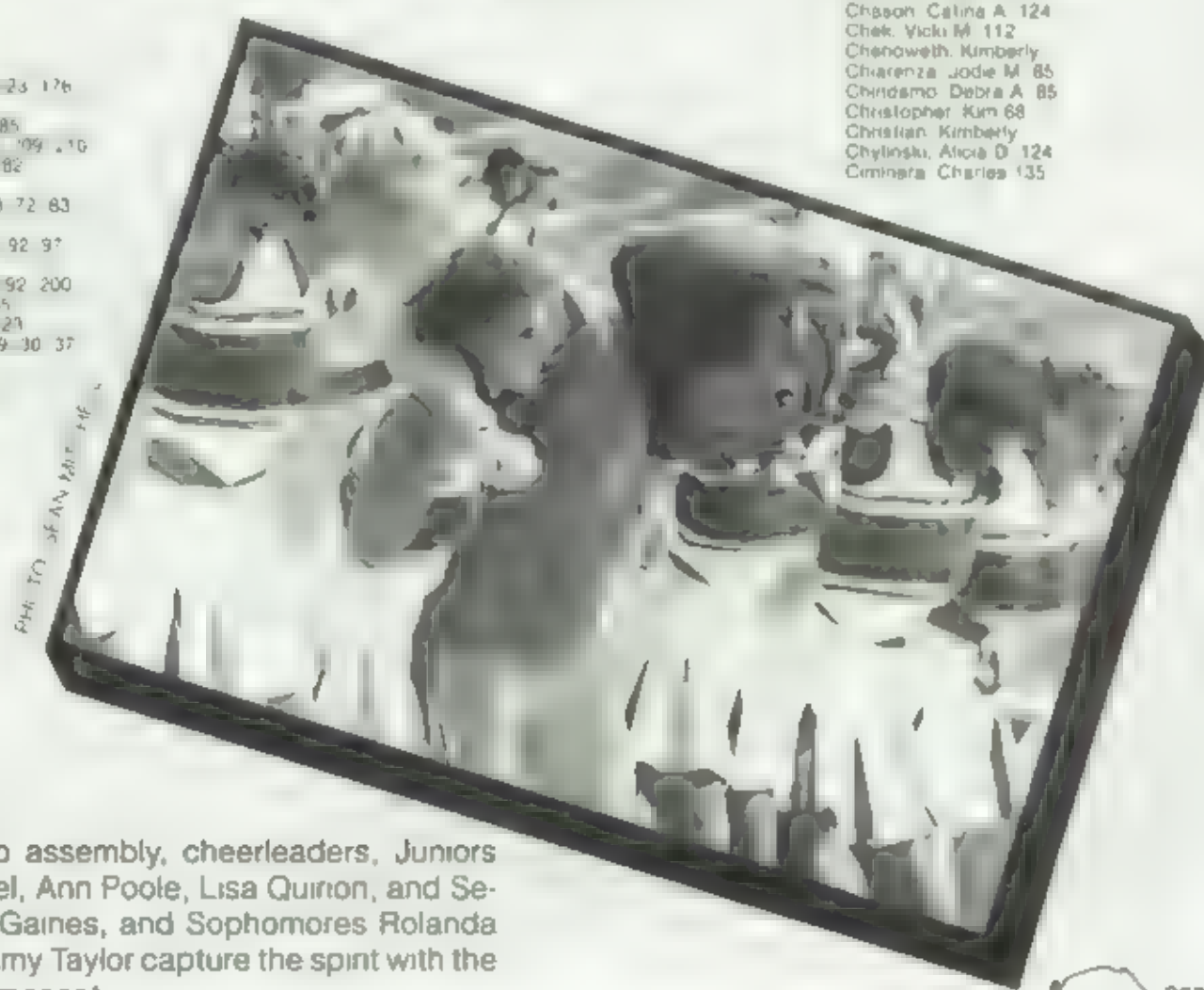
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Carlson Susan W 112
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Carrier Stephen J
Caruth Harry 23 B1 135

Caruso Ann M 20

Cassidy Mary
Castro David R 84
Catalano James P 143 46
Cattaneo Joseph L 58
Caulfield Robert D

Cebalga Alonzo D
Celis James E 100
Celis Maria
Celentano Patricia 135
Cender Craig J 100 209 271
Center Amy L 124
Chagrins Chris 195
Challison Sara K 36, 100 209
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Chemaks Everett S 145

Chapin Cory K 124
Chapiro David R 26, 86, 146,
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Chapman Chase A
Charlotte Tracy D 100 248
Charlie Harris Pontiac 231
Chason Alessa A 55
Chason Celina A 124
Chek Vicki M 112
Chenoweth Kimberly
Chiarenza Jodie M 85
Chindamo Debra A 85
Christopher Kum 68
Christian Kimberly
Chylinski Alicia D 124
Combara Charles 135



During a pep assembly, cheerleaders, Juniors Christy Russel, Ann Poole, Lisa Quiron, and Senior Charise Gaines, and Sophomores Rolanda Devine and Amy Taylor capture the spirit with the new Packer mascot.

O

P

Q

R

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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Salsgiver John D 129
Salyer Donald C 27 93 148, 147
Salzmann Todd J 129
Sampson Craig D 120
Sandeon Kristin A 120 181
Sando Stephen D 108, 120
Santo Jon C 120
Sardo Stella 93
Sasser Jason K 100 175
Saunders Chris J 127 187
Saval Vanessa E 73 93 201

Schiff Lane N 129
Schultz Jennifer M 120
Schultz Shellie A 129
Schumaker Michelle 107
Schurts Kimberly A 94
Schwab Christopher 129
Schwartz Kenneth A 94 158
Schwarzkopf Philip 129
Schwerdtfeger Amy J 120
Scott Debra A 94
Scott Erin P 107
Seales Harold L
Seals Jeffrey M 120
Seely Sharon D 94 97 184
185 279
Seifert John 140
Shanks Cynthia J 107 251 26
Shanteau Gina M 107 248
Shantz Denise A 30 50 53 94
200 208 209 228 233 235
Shay Pauls 129
Shaw Brandy 190
Sheffield Leahy 204
Shenker Jennifer
Shepherd Bradley R 94
Shepherd Gerakina M
Sheppard David P 120
Sheraton Sand Key Resort 251
Sherman Christina 12 107 248
Sherman Kathleen P 11 12 51
23 94 97 209
Shipley III James 107
Shipman Joann 107
Shockey Kevin 183
Shockley David R 130
Shook Christine D 107
Shook Kimberly A 94



1000

KEYSTONE ILLUSTRATED



History for the first time

In the beginning . . .

In 1940, the United States, Britain, and France formed a coalition to oppose Hitler's Germany. The coalition was called the Grand Alliance. It was the first time that the United States and Britain had fought together in a war. The Grand Alliance was the main force that defeated Hitler's Germany in 1945.

1. $\{ \dots, x, y, z, \dots \}$ is a sequence of elements of S .
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$\Gamma \in \mathcal{F}_n$ and $\Gamma' \in \mathcal{F}_n$ are two n -partitions of \mathcal{A} such that $\Gamma \neq \Gamma'$. Then $\Gamma \cap \Gamma' \in \mathcal{F}_n$ and $\Gamma \cup \Gamma' \in \mathcal{F}_n$. Moreover, $\Gamma \cap \Gamma' \neq \Gamma$ and $\Gamma \cap \Gamma' \neq \Gamma'$.

$\lambda_{\text{eff}} = \frac{\lambda}{1 + \beta^2}$

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1. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 3 整除的数。
 2. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 5 整除的数。
 3. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 7 整除的数。
 4. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 11 整除的数。
 5. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 13 整除的数。
 6. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 17 整除的数。
 7. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 19 整除的数。
 8. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 23 整除的数。
 9. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 29 整除的数。
 10. 在下列各数中，找出所有能被 31 整除的数。

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of the over-Whitman and Poe period. Everett has noted that some of the best in the collection

1. $\lambda = 1$ 2. $\lambda = 2$ 3. $\lambda = 3$ 4. $\lambda = 4$ 5. $\lambda = 5$ 6. $\lambda = 6$ 7. $\lambda = 7$ 8. $\lambda = 8$ 9. $\lambda = 9$ 10. $\lambda = 10$

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Editor Isabel Boyd glances through the very first Keystone yearbook with future editor Kris Streukens.

Schools Duel

After years of battling over football and basketball titles, Largo finally declared mental war with its archrival, Clearwater High.

The Clearwater-Largo Academic and Attendance Challenge was one of the most widely discussed issues on campus in 1987. It reached the front page of the newspaper and was broadcasted on Channels 8 and 13.

The whole idea stemmed from Senior Class President Mike Colitz's casual suggestion at a brainstorming session after school in December. Principal Judith Westfall, Student Council Adviser Gus Kouremetis, and several other students were considering original ways to improve grades and attendance in the school.

While rationalizing on this subject, Colitz suggested, "Why don't we challenge an entire school, like Clearwater?" Westfall's eyes suddenly lit up and an electric spark jolted everyone in the room. An idea like this really had some potential.

Once the ball got rolling, it rapidly gained momentum until an organized challenge was finally presented to Clearwater under the hot lights of the TV cameras.

The challenge stipulated that every six weeks, the schools would strive for the highest percentage of A's and B's, the lowest

percentage of grade point averages below a 1.5, and the best attendance record. The school which excelled in two or all three of these areas was the winner.

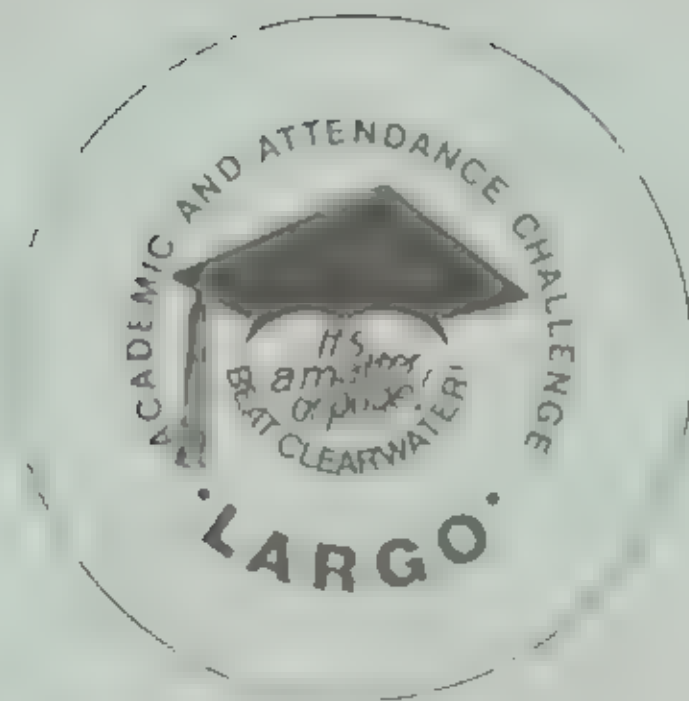
The winning school received a "moving trophy" which was kept until the results of the following six weeks competition were tabulated. Both schools also possess plaques for each six weeks and the winners were recorded and displayed.

Other fringe benefits the winning school enjoyed included printing an article in the losing school's newspaper saying anything they so desired, (although nothing "derogatory" was allowed).

Furthermore, the prospect of being victorious in any sort of Largo-Clearwater challenge was an added bonus in itself. Westfall commented, "There's nothing Largo likes better than to beat Clearwater at something."

The students on the Academic Excellence Committee covered all the bases of this challenge. When confronted with the idea that Largo students would not sincerely attempt to raise their grades, they were prepared with incentive-arousing ideas to defeat the problem.

The classes conducted academic and attendance competitions between themselves. The class who proved to be the best in



Senior Mike Colitz discusses the academic challenge with a news reporter from the Bay Area



those areas received a "shorts day" with a picnic on the football field during lunch, a class flag displayed for an entire six weeks, and the privilege of leaving five minutes early for lunch during the week following their victory.

—LAURA COFFEY

Frozen Sunshine

The muscular quarterback and energetic captain of the cheerleading squad cling to each other for dear life as they awkwardly wobble, slip and crash to the ground, humiliating themselves for the first time in years. This unusual scene is rapidly becoming a commonplace event at Sun Blades, the new ice skating rink located in the Rubin-Icot Center on Ulmerton Road. Over the Christmas holidays, many Floridians, typically accustomed to displaying their skill on windsurfers and water skis, tried their luck on those two half-inch blades.

"I wanted to go ice skating because it seemed like something fun and exciting to do," said Junior Adriana Jenkins of her first visit to Sun Blades. She went on to say, "I wound up spending my night holding onto the rail while my boyfriend skated circles around me."

A great deal of Largo students recently found themselves in similar predicaments when they at-

tempted ice skating for the first time. "I thought it would be easy — just like rollerskating!" stated Junior Sandy Fonk, as she pulled up her pant's leg to reveal a painful purple bruise on her knee.

Despite the accidents and initial embarrassment, ice skating seems to be a pleasant change from the ordinary for most people. Junior Kris Streukens exclaimed, "I had THE BEST time! It beat any party I've been to in the last couple of months — not that there have been any to go to!"

Leslie Rubin of the Rubin — Icot Center realizes that finding entertaining past times can be a problem for teenagers. He stated, "I hope the rink will provide kids with a fun place to go and bring in lots of business at the same time!"

Rubin can certainly rest assured of his most recent establishment's success. While the admission fee is \$5, the popularity of ice skating in the area is increasing at a steady rate.

The Rubin-Icot Center is an industrial park where other businesses can rent out various spaces and facilities. Richard Wasilewski is the man responsible for devising the Sun Blades idea.

The Olympic-sized rink is fully equipped with a minimum of three guards at all times and a snack bar which offers everything from hot cocoa to ice cream sandwiches. Sun Blades is open from 7 P.M. to midnight, and the location has proven to be ideal for many Largo patrons.

Ms explained, "I never would have the gas money or the time to make it all the way to Countryside... and besides, who wants a whole mall full of shoppers watching you make a fool of yourself?"

As far as music is concerned, an entire album is listened to at a time instead of playing a series of songs from different groups. At the end of each album, the skaters must stop and change their direction. This can become quite infuriating for begin-

ners who have almost successfully completed their first lap around the rink.

Perhaps Largo students' attraction to Sun Blades will gradually fade away along with the chill of the winter months. Junior Woody Brown managed to say it all in a nutshell. Senior Sandy Williams said, "I don't know about this ice skating stuff. I'm just ready for a good game of Kadima." —LAURA COFFEY

Title Recaptured

On Wednesday, February 4, Dennis Conner, skipper of *Stars and Stripes*, regained the America's Cup title on the windy Australian waters.

Conner, who lost the title in 1983, proved to the world that *Stars and Stripes* was the fastest boat. After losing the race in 1983, to Australia, during the tie breaker round, Conner was disappointed

in losing the cup title award. This year, Conner's motivation showed as he won the race.

The America's Cup originated before the 1900's when sailors from all around showed their sailing skills and need for the challenge. Every four years a new chance to win the title took place. The best of seven races determined the winner.

The United States had hold of the title all of the existing years, excluding four years ago when Conner failed to shine with *Liberty*.

The 1987 race started Saturday, January 31, when *Stars and Stripes* reputedly at its best in heavy weather, won by 1:41 in light winds and by 1:40 in strong winds Sunday. Monday was a "lay day" because there were moderate winds. But Tuesday and Wednesday *Stars and*

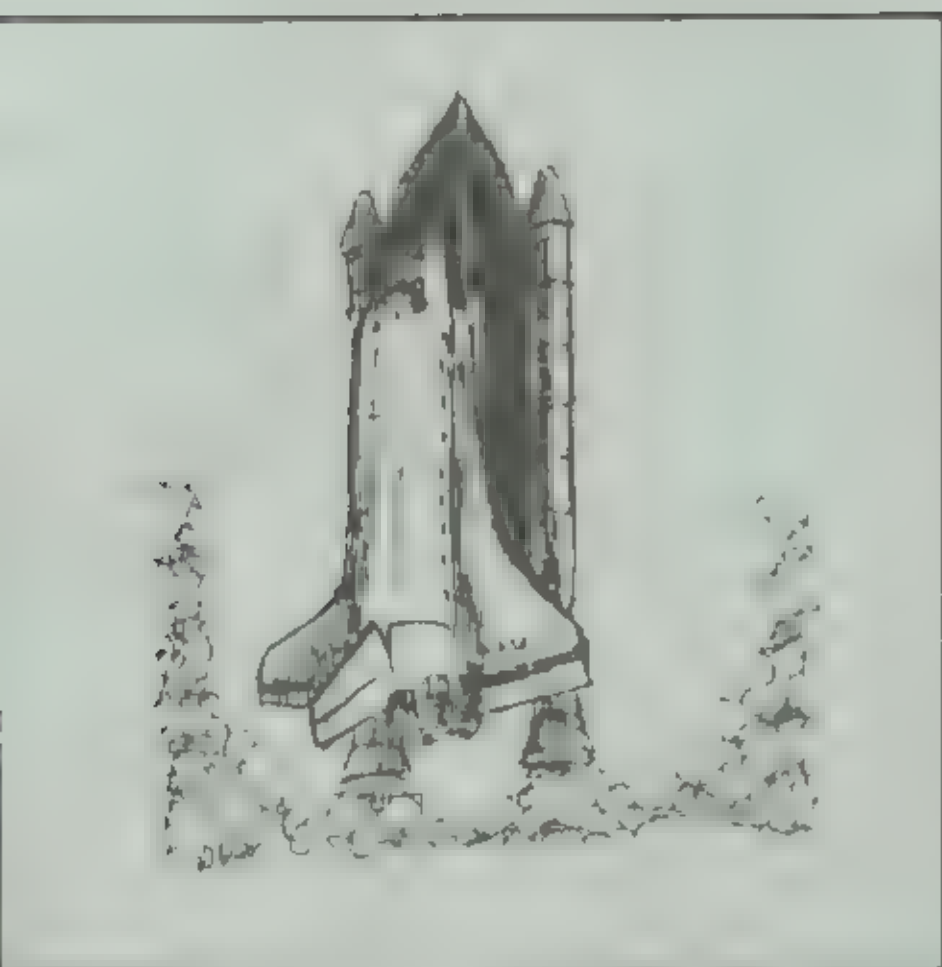
Stripes shimmered and shined while winning the America's Cup Title, and reassuring Conner's skills. The crew was said to be the best and they proved their skills. This year may the U.S. keep the America's Cup victory title for many years to come.

—MEREDITH SHUMAN

WOMAN OF THE YEAR FUMU

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History flies by

History was made on December 23, 1986, when the Voyager landed in triumph after completing the first non-stop flight around the world.

Voyager landed on a desert runway, nine days and four minutes after take-off. Nearly 40,000 people waited to see this historic event.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager eased out of the small cockpit as the onlookers cheered.

The National Aeronautic Association certified the plane as traveling 25,012 miles at an average speed of 102 m.p.h.

Empty, the Voyager weighs 1,858 pounds; fully fueled before take-off the plane weighed 9,300 pounds. The plane was made of a carbon-fiber material.

The Voyager faced several problems during its

flight. Oil problems, a faulty gauge and powerful storms caused concern.

Problems before take-off included a vapor lock that conked out the rear engine for five minutes, and dragging wings on take-off frayed off about a foot from each styrofoam tip.

Aviation analysts say the Voyager's lightweight craft could be used for commercial transportation and military defense due to its resistance to radar.

Junior Amy Trevino said, "It's a step in the right direction; however, there needs to be improvements. Yet, whenever science makes a new advancement, there are always problems, to be worked out."

Junior Sean Mitchel replied, "It was fantastic!"

—HEATHER BROWN

A Puzzle With Many Missing Pieces

It all sounded like a bizarre tale: the United States conspiring arms shipments to Iran, circulating a secret mission to speak to the Mullahs, and trying to keep the whole story from Congress, most of the U.S. government, the press, and even year-book magazine stories. We awakened from this nightmare to find the facts to be true.

The Reagan administration approved secret shipments of military equipment — ammunition, spare parts for tanks and jetfighters — to Iran through Israel. This act was perhaps done in the hope of gaining influence with a post-Khoemeini government in Iran, and eventually inducing Iranian help in winning freedom for U.S. Hostages held by Muslim zealots in Lebanon.

Apparently, the plan, in a sense, worked. Iran seemed to persuade Lebanese terrorists to release three American hostages, Benjamin Weir, David Jacobsen, and Lawrence Jenco. But once the news broke loose, the consequences were drastic. The administration appeared to have violated a long succession of U.S. laws intended to stop any arms transfers to Iran, direct or indirect. Washington sa-

bataged its own efforts. America's European allies were outraged.

Although much of the story is murky, some facts stand quite clear. With President Reagan's approval, a few top American officials began a series of "hush-hush" meetings with the Iranians that went on for 14 months. Robert McFarlane, then National Security Adviser, apparently led the American representatives. Oliver North, a Marine Colonel on the staff of the National Security Council, and John Poindexter, McFarlane's successor as National Security Adviser, seemed to have played an active part.

In July 1985, Israeli businessmen informed Shimon Peres, Israel's Prime Minister, that they thought a swap of arms for U.S. hostages could be arranged. Peres then communicated to Reagan. The story then said that the White House designated Poindexter to look into the idea, and he named North as liason with Israel.

The story then became long, drawn-out, and complicated. The details are many. Until all the facts, evidence, and truths are plainly seen, the story remains a puzzle with many missing pieces.

—LAURE BLACK



Mind Over Body

A unique team made up of eight academically outstanding students worked from October through March to reach a position which would allow them a chance to compete in the state championships held at Disney World.

The Academic Team ("A"-Team) consisted of Seniors Matthew Brockoff, Ricky Burke, John Felix, Patrick McKelvy, Jeff Murray; Juniors Debra Clark, Steve Mindykowski; and Sophomore Michael Brannan.

The team began competitive practice in October and met once a week to prepare themselves for the county championships held in March at Pinellas Park High School. There, the eight students would engage in contests with other public schools of Pinellas County. National

Honor Society President Ricky Burke stated, "It's a lot of fun being on the team. The only bad part is that everyone thinks we're nerds. I know I'm not!"

The winning team from the county would advance to the state championships held in April at Disney World. Jeff Murray explained, "I think we have a good shot going to the state championships. Right now it's between Pinellas Park and our team."

No matter how the team finished in the championships, each member received a varsity letter. The team's coach Joanne Burrows commented, "It's very interesting that this team is under the auspices of the Athletic Director since the contestants exercise the mind instead of the body.—LISA GRIZZLE

Running Towards The Sky

Despite 25 mph wind gusts and a 50 degree temperatures, 12,000 runners managed to attend the Sunshine Skyway Bridge Dedication Run.

The Sunshine Skyway Bridge Dedication Run was scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and was delayed until 9:20 a.m. because of traffic and communication problems between the starting line at both ends of the bridge.

When the race was first being organized, officials estimated only 10,000 people would participate in the run. Bill Rogers, the former New York City and Boston Marathon champion said, "When the organizers first contacted me and said that they would get 10,000 people to run, I said it would be nice, but it'll never happen." 12,000 people showed up to race in the 3K and the 10K races.

When the race was over, one runner said, "It was an exhilarating feeling."

"It was absolute fun," said another runner.

Patrick McDonough of Largo High said, "It was a once in a life time experience. It was like any other road race because you couldn't see over the edge. But the old Skyway looked

like a little sister compared to the new Skyway." McDonough finished second in the 10K race running from Pinellas to Manatee County. McDonough finished with a time of 29:06. When asked why he didn't place first he stated, "I wasn't sure where the finish line was."

The first place runner said when he got to the top, he couldn't see the first runner that was running toward him into the wind.

According to the St. Petersburg Times, "The Dedication Run was intended to be a non-competitive family event, although the first male and female to cross the finish line in the 10K races were given awards.

Some of the runners complained that the race was unorganized. Some participants, however, were upset about a shortage of souvenir medallions and large T-shirts.

The next opportunity area residents had for celebrating the opening of the new bridge was a dedication ceremony and picnic February 7, 1987 where there will be fireworks and a dramatic lighting of the new bridge.

—GREG STREUKENS

A Charity Trip For RUSSIA

Tony, Craig Davis has a different outlook on religious freedom; spending two weeks in the Soviet Union might tend to do that to a person.

It was through teen missions that Davis was able to not only see the religious oppression and persecution in Russia but also had the opportunity to talk to the people who fell under it.

Teen mission works out of Merrit Island, Florida. The group hopes to spread the word of Jesus Christ throughout the world. The organization recruits teens between the ages of 13 and 21 from the United States and Canada. The money that supports their efforts comes from personal donations and fundraising. Teen missions is not affiliated with just one church but is interdenominational.

Davis was a member of two types of teen missions. His group was a work-group that built a church in Portugal. This was Davis' second time as a summer missionary. Before the mission left for Portugal, the members attended a two week training camp at Merrit Island where they learned how to build the church auditorium. The missionaries also attended classes on evangelism.

On June 14, the group left for Casablanca from JFK airport in New York city. The group then traveled by bus to Sintra, Portugal. Sintra, a very popular tourist area with sandy beaches and an old castle where the king of Portugal lived until a few years ago, is surrounded by mountains. Sintra is about an hour drive from the capital, Lizben.

The mission's largest project was here. The group built a church auditorium on a Christian Faith Farm. The group faced hard times. The major religion in Portugal is Catholicism. If the people changed from Catholicism to Protestant, they were looked down upon.

The people of the village also thought the Americans to be lazy and American teenagers even lazier. In building the Church, the mission was not only spreading the word of God, but was also giving American teens a good image.

While in Sintra, the summer missionaries lived in dorms near the site. The dorms were built by an earlier teen mission.

Besides the work the group did on the auditorium during the week, they also did street ministries during the weekends. They set up a portable

stage and did plays with hand puppets and gave testimonies on how God has changed their lives.

On August 14, the mission arrived by bus at the border of the Soviet Union in route to Solinski. The group posed to be American tourists. Missionaries aren't permitted to enter the Soviet Union as it is an atheist nation controlled absolutely by the state. Each person was allowed to carry one Bible with them. Any Bibles that the Soviets might have gotten from within the Soviet Union are written in Old Russian, an outdated and rarely spoken language. The group had with them about three to six BIBLES written in modern Russian each which they carried in coat pockets.

Some of the Bibles were found and confiscated. The authorities asked the group leader Paul Gregowski if they were smuggling Bibles. The leader replied half jokingly, "If we were going to do that, we would have brought a truckload with us." The guards took down the publishers of each person's Bible that they had on their declaration so they were sure the tourists came back with the same ones.

Davis said, "The first thing I noticed was the bobbed wire that was pointed towards the Soviet side of the border. They said it was to keep people out. Also, as soon as we got in there, we all had a feeling of captivity right away. It was almost instantaneous. You could see the guards walking around with this smear on their face. We could also see the Communist sym-

bol, the hammer and sickle everywhere. It took us while before we got used to the reality of being in Russia. We thought it was a long dream almost. It was hard to believe when we were actually there." Davis said.

The mission arrived in Moscow at a small hotel in the middle of nowhere that had directions in both English and Russian.

In Leningrad the mission toured the city and was shown the old city. In Leningrad the mission did a small ministry when the guide wasn't with them. During their stay in Leningrad the group traded Soviet students. Some things the group traded for were Russian flags, rabbit hats and lacquer boxes.

During the entire stay in Russia, the group ate at only the best restaurants at the top of hotels.

In Moscow the group was allowed to go on the subway where they viewed old Russian art. Davis said, "They are really proud of their subway. I couldn't figure out why." David also said the subway was much deeper than the ones in the United States. While he was on the subway, Davis met a Russian Jew wearing a Florida University shirt. The Jewish man said he would like to meet with the group later that night and do some trading. The Jewish man said that he was being watched by the KGB, but he would try to meet with them. The Jewish man never showed up.

All the places the group stayed while in Russia were marked tourist and the group wasn't taken from any streets no-

marked tourist.

Davis said, "We were taken to a couple war memorials, and they really put a lot of hype on war and their heroes. It's sort of like idolatry. People were lined up for hours at Lenin's grave to see his body in a glass case."

Davis also commented that the entire time they were there, they ate in very expensive restaurants at the top of elegant hotels. Not once did they eat with the common people. "The Soviets", he said, "were really trying to make a good impression." He also stated that he didn't see any restaurants for the lower classes. But there were cafes that sold boiled eggs, a type of cookie, and yogurt.

While in Moscow Davis also met college students that told him of how the news says that the common American has no voice against the government and correspondingly they show scenes of police in riot gear beating crowds. Davis also said the Russians show photos of bums in New York and tell the people it's the middle class America.

From Moscow the group traveled to Tallinn, a once free nation until it was conquered after World War II by Russia. Tallinn was the group's last stop.

—DALE BRANKS

a royal ROMANCE long overdue

"It was better than *Dynasty*," exclaimed one of the 250,000 well-wishers who witnessed hearing the "I will's" from Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson on July 24, 1986. That night, the couple were not only husband and wife, but also, thanks to a wedding

This royal wedding however, was somewhat less formal than the wedding five years prior between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. No foreign heads of state were present on London on July 23, 1986, but Nancy Reagan and Michael Jackson were among the 1,800 guests at the wedding. The ceremony was held at St. Martin's Church in London.

The air of informality could not entirely be kept down, however. The couple did ride around the streets of London in an open carriage after having some of their 240 pound, 5-decker cake.

Andrew and "Fergie" first met on a polo field when both were four. But their romance was not

sparked until Ascot in 1985 when Andrew put his arm around Sarah and tried to stuff a cake into her mouth.

Even though it was the first marriage for both Prince Andrew and Sarah Margaret Ferguson, it was the second royal wedding in recent times for the rest of the world. Consequently only 1/3 of the people who viewed the uniting of Charles and Di also witnessed the exchanging of vows between Andrew and Fergie. Possibly because the press wasn't as kind to Sarah as they were to Lady Diana. Nor were they as kind to Andrew and Sarah as a couple. A headline in the *Socialist Worker* read Parasite marries Scrouger. When the special day arrived, however, complaints and criticisms seemed beside the point. Not to mention Sarah wore a dress that complimented her figure and hushed any reporters who were ready to criticize it.

A former *Playmate* and *Playboy* of New York and a former *Playmate* of London.

ROBIN GRESSMAN

Not Forgotten

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born and a time to die; A time to plant and a time to uproot; A time to weep and a time to laugh; A time for mourning and a time for dancing." Ecclesiastes 3:2.4

For every beautiful beginning there has to be an unfortunate ending. Such is the way of life.

Although the 1986-87 school year was filled with many beginnings, it had its share of losses also.

A few famous faces were lost from the entertainment world which were felt widely. Actors such as James Cagney, who machine-gunned his way to stardom; Cary Grant, Hollywood's consummate leading man, and Liberace, the glitter-

ing entertainer died during this school year.

Many other losses also hit close to home. Friends and classmates died such as William Christopher Pendencygradft, a fun-loving member of the Band of Gold; Stephanie Collins, whose senseless murder shattered the air of tranquility in Pinellas and Hillsborough counties; and Kenneth Ellisworth, who was just beginning to turn his life around when it suddenly came to an end. Mark Howard, a friend of many Largo students died from a knife stabbing.

Yet, even though the loss of these people will leave a void, life will continue — the sun will still rise and the rain will still fall. The memories will keep their spirits alive in our hearts, forever.

—ANNA GARRBS

Buckle Up

"Buckle up! Make it click!" This aphorism many would flout as it interrupted their favorite television programs, now is nothing to laugh at. The law enforcement means serious business.

As of July 1, 1986, all persons driving or riding in the front seat of a motor vehicle in the state of Florida must wear a seat belt. Anyone caught breaking this law up until January 1 will have the pleasure of a verbal warning. After this grace period, though, a person will have to dig in his pockets to pay a \$20 ticket. However, officers can't pull a person over for simply being ignorant of this law; they first must stop a person for another suspected infraction.

A few are exempt from this law. The belt law does

not apply to people on school buses, farm tractors, motorcycles, trucks with a net weight of more than 5,000 pounds, newspaper deliverers, and those with a medical excuse certified by a doctor. Cars made before model year 1968, the Florida Highway Patrol points out, do not have to install belts now. Cars made after 1968, whose belts have been cut out, will need to have new belts replaced.

In addition, beginning October 1, anyone driving any car, van, or pick up truck with children age five or younger is required to place them in a restraint device.

One woman whose daughter, Kathy, died not wearing a seat belt as her car went off an interstate exit ramp, said, "The only thing I say is God doesn't

Tragedy Strikes

Heatless Heat

[illegible]

on [about] a lot of them
were present

The other three were
 carried in similar ways.
 First, the two women
 and the father, let
 the two girls who were
 working. One car was
 filled with the two
 girls. She was ap-
 parently near to death.
 In the case of Zed, she was
 as far as I could see, from
 a party of friends. A
 Native American, who
 was with her, was injured.
 Zed was also injured, to
 death. The car was full
 of men. The only excep-
 tion to the Zed car was a
 woman who had been seen
 in a young woman's
 clothing, but the other

cat with a black and white Zebra
 and the white cat was
 seen in a very unusual
 place of 18 11
 with the same as the
 11-11

[illegible]

The Department of
 Health Services and
 Social Services
 will be the lead agency

These days were passed in a manner of the most ordinary life, except that the two alone and land at each in a different apartment building. In the afternoon the two entered through the back doors of windows and at this time were alone and received by a kitchen. He was dressed as a woman in his nightgown and a pair of nightgown. He was with him in the kitchen. As the lady passed with some water for him and other such things.

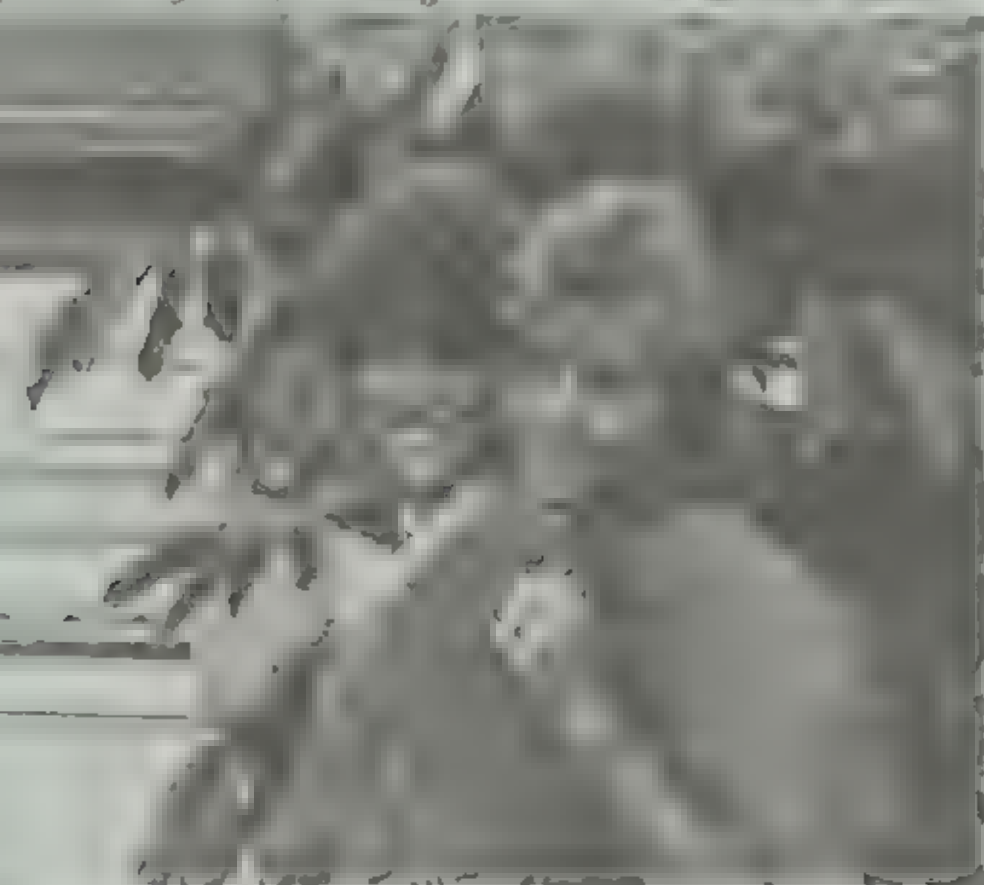
make mistakes. If it was meant for Kathy to be alive, then she'd be alive."

Even though the seat belt law went into effect, many people continue to adhere to a handful of myths: *Myth #1* — "Seat belts could easily trap me if my car caught fire or went into water." NHTSA reports that fewer than one-half percent of all accidents causing injuries involve either fire or submersion. And in these cases, a seat belt helps prevent a person hitting something inside the car and losing consciousness. Also it doesn't take much effort to unfasten a seat belt — about as much time as it takes to open a car door or roll down a window. (What happens if a person panics?) *Myth #2* — "You're better off being thrown from the car." — maybe in some cases but officials say that far more often, ejection is fatal. A person can slam against the hard concrete, a sign with a pointed edge, or a metal pole. They can even get run over by other cars, or for that matter, their own, which cases have proved. *Myth #3* — Preg-

nant women shouldn't wear seat belts. Naturally, it is safer if they do. The belt should be worn around the hips instead of the stomach. This happens to also be safer for everyone. *Myth #4* — "You only need seat belts at high speeds and on long trips." this is quite untrue considering that 80 percent of all accidents happen within 25 miles of a person's home at speeds of 40 m.p.h. or less. *Myth #5* — "Rear seat passengers don't need seat belts." Those not wearing seat belts in the back can hit the front seat passengers by flying forward. *Myth #6* — "It won't happen to me." Those that think of themselves as good drivers, beware of those who aren't; good drivers can be hit by bad ones.

Well, the cards have been put down on the table by the law enforcement so it looks like we must all play the game. It takes maybe two seconds to buckle up and save a year's worth of injuries or even save a life. It's your two seconds — make the right move: Buckle up!

— J. A. F. B. K.



Memories

*Memories are those we do hold dear
Close to our hearts, warm and*

*near
School, beach, and parties, too
Lead us down to the final few.
Remembering all the friends and fun
Soon to be left with few but none.
Such is life, we still will say
Until approaches graduation day
Into the air, our caps we'll toss,
Wondering if we'll remember the loss
Of our years spent in a large High
To those we have to say Good-bye
Memories are those that we cherish
Close to our hearts, they'll not perish
High school takes its final toll
And we the seniors assume our role
Ahead is the road we must take
But our memories we'll not forsake
If we succeed, time will tell
Until then, we bid farewell*

— J. A. F. B. K.

During a literary convention in Lakeland, journalism students Scott Zengel, Adriane Yburiskevicious, C.B. Castle and Glenn McCali take time out to have some fun.

A rose and a certificate are presented to _____

SCOTT ZENGEL



DEAN MITCHELL



CHRYN ALAN



The sudden growth of Senior Isa Boyd's six additional _____

ANNA GARRIS



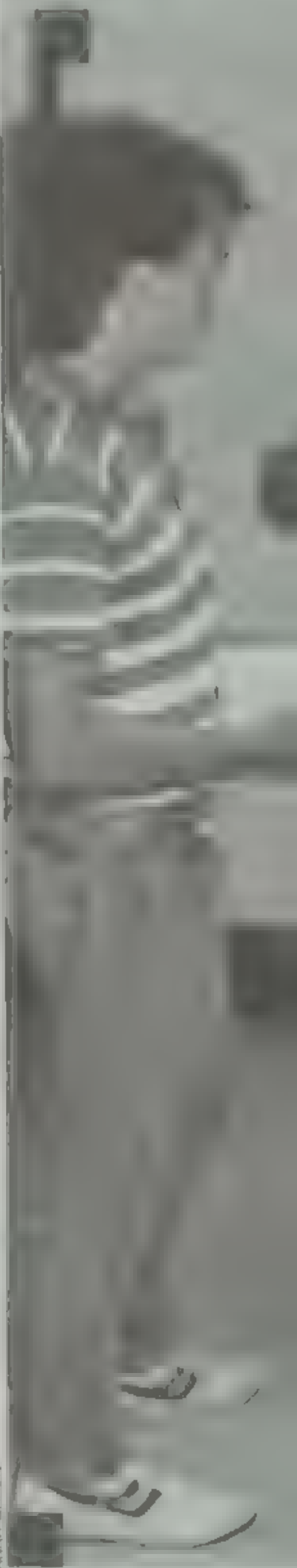
Just a little bit of a snooze during the _____

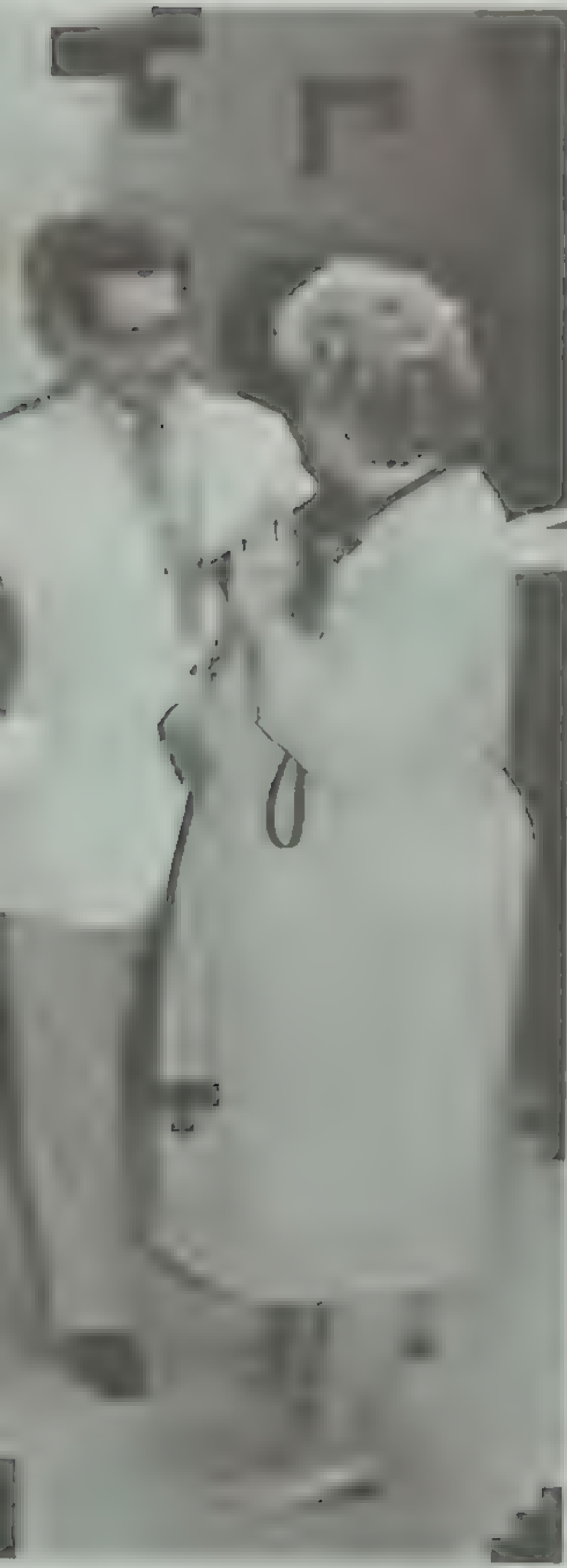
 to agree as he takes a break during his morning class

TROY PLOTA



ANNA GARRIS





The Final Copy

"Can you believe the year is finally over? It seems like we just started the year, and now we've come to the end."

"Do you remember these times at the beach when the sun was hot and we lived for the weekends?"

"How about all those games we went to in support of our Packers!"

"What about the homework we had and studying for exams!"

"I can't believe summer vacation is already here!"

Another year has drawn to a close. The ending in the eyes of students has mixed feelings. For some, the end is a happy moment with the long awaited summer ahead. It may also mean a progression in a high school rank for underclassmen. For seniors, a large responsibility has been placed upon their shoulders. They are forced into the reality of a fast-paced adult world. The outcome of their lives is no longer the worry of another but lies in the palms of their own hands. The memories of today are held in expectation of tomorrow and the end is not really the end but yet the beginning of . . .

—Kim Kaszuba

The close of a day is relative to that of the year. For seniors, it is the end but yet the beginning to a future in an adult world. For others the memories of today are held in expectation of tomorrow.



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